

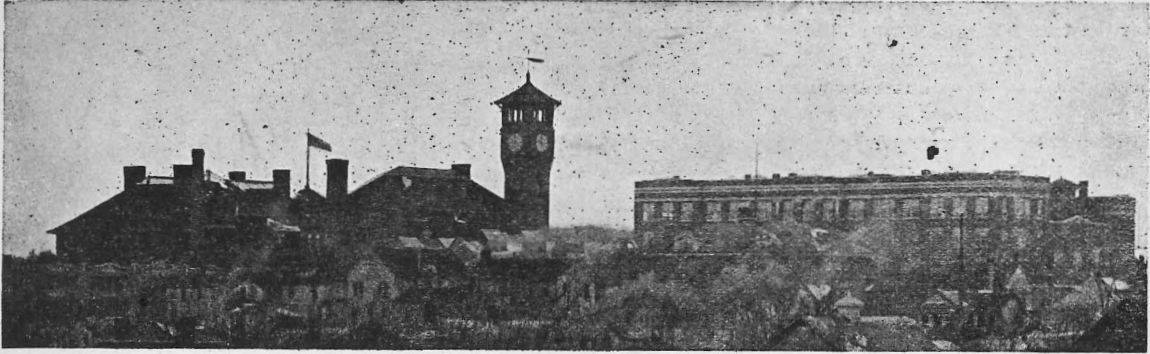
STOUT
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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomone, Wis.

July 7, 1922



Seventeenth Annual Picnic Affords All a Good Time

The seventeenth annual summer session picnic was held at Point Comfort Saturday, July 1. A majority of the summer students were there to take part in and watch the many stunts put on. Supper was served at 6:30.

Although threatening rain and cool weather appeared on the scene of our annual picnic, Saturday, it did not dim the spirits of the many present. They were a happy-go-lucky lot.

Means for transportation seemed very plentiful, but only those who could afford to ride, rode, the rest had to walk.

All attention was first centered on the baseball game—the Grasshoppers vs. Crickets. Both teams upheld well the names under which they played. It sure was a sham battle from beginning to end. In the fifth inning the fans became interested in the game and a new umpire had to come into the game. We don't know why. Doyle ranked first in fielding by catching four flies without the aid of a fly swatter. Joyce got the only home run on the knee.

The next feature of an attraction was the ladies scoring with the bean bags. Here each lady was given 5 bags to score on the board. No re-

(Continued on page two)

WELCOME!

We are glad indeed to see so many familiar faces upon the campus as we have at the summer session this year. In addition to the former students who have returned for the summer, we are pleased to note the many new faces. It is the newcomers who are keeping the institutions of learning alive.

We have people from all parts of the United States and some from Canada at school this summer. Though you are far away from home we hope your stay at Stout Institute will be a pleasant one. The Stoutonia staff extends to you all a hearty welcome, and wish you the best of good luck, with the hope that we will be better acquainted before the end of this summer session.

RECORD SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The Stout Institute summer session started Monday, June 26, with the largest total attendance of any summer session in the history of the school. The number of students enrolled at the end of the first week was 408.

Of this number 175 are women and 233 men. The enrollment of men is larger than that of any previous summer session. The students come from all sections of the country, and count among their numbers experienced teachers as well as per-

(Continued on page two)

Auxiliary Welcome Dance Entertains Many Students

The first social event of this year's summer session took place Friday evening, June 30, when the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a dance at Smith's hall welcoming the Stout students.

About two hundred or more attended the dance, most of these being Stout students. The affair was judged by all to be a big success despite the fact that the men outnumbered the girls to such an extent that the Annex was called upon to furnish a few more feminine partners.

The hall was beautifully decorated in yellow and white daisy chains. This scheme of decoration was not only effective but it was representative of the American Legion, whose flower is the white daisy. The stage was banked with ferns and this touch of green was carried to the windows and to the lights. The lights were inverted, giving a very pleasing effect. It has been said the hall has not been so prettily decorated for years. Youngren's orchestra, with the addition of "Chuck" Averill with his "sax," furnished peppy music for the crowd and helped to make the dance the success that it was. Punch was served but evidently the crowd wasn't as thirsty as was anticipated because at the end of the evening eight gallons were left.

Unbeknown to the dancers a prize waltz was given. The two couples chosen as the best waltzers were Erna Brown and Arthur Paquette, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crane.

Two feature dances introduced the unusual and made the evening doubly interesting both to those participating and to those looking on. One was a balloon dance in which balloons which had previously been part of the decoration were cut down and set afloat in the crowd. On these balloons were numbers and the idea of the dance was to capture a balloon as the music stopped, hoping, of course, that you might hold one of the two lucky numbers. Evidently the Stout students have been too preoccupied or busy to find any four-leaf clovers lately for none were lucky enough Friday night to get any of the home-made candy that was given to the lucky number holders. The second feature dance was a confetti dance. Serpentine confetti was given to the crowd and showered from all parts of the room. As with other confetti dances this one ended in one grand tangle.

Shortly after this "Home, Sweet Home" was played and the dancers left for home—or at least, we suppose so—thoroughly pleased with the evening which the Auxiliary had made possible.

BELLBOY, PAGE CARNEGIE!

Mr. Frank Simonich, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simonich of Mountain Iron, Minn., proved to the picnickers gathered at Point Comfort his ability as a deep sea diver and as a life saver. The heroic deed performed by Mr. Simonich should certainly be rewarded by the awarding of a Carnegie medal.

Miss Arline Schmitz of Manitowoc, Wis., narrowly escaped drowning in Lake Menominee when the board on which she and Frank were walking, capsized, throwing her into the cold, cold water. Mr. Simonich realized his responsibility as a guardian of the public safety, rushed fearlessly forward to rescue the fair lady, who was struggling hopelessly in the water, which at that point was fully ankle deep. He grasped the struggling victim firmly by the hand—she told us later that she felt perfectly

safe when he held her hand and that it was so romantic—and drew her much depleted form from the chilly waters of the treacherous and furious Lake Menominee, and then amid the cheers of the throng on the shore he accompanied Miss Schmitz to a place of safety.

Well done, our noble Frank; the school is proud of your gallant and most chivalrous action.

STOUT PICNIC

Continued from page one

strictions or handicaps were placed on age, weight, height, or beauty, thus making it a real free for all. Miss Mable Meyers had the winning pitch, pushing the bags through for good scores.

Canoe titling took the cake for the afternoon. There were hard fought battles, probably due to the coolness of weather and water, for no one wished to be pushed into it.

The first tilt was Wolters and Schultz against Noyes and Fletcher. Three rounds brought Noyes and Fletcher to the water. The second tilt was Burdick and Joyce against Smith and Snyder. Two rounds found Burdick and Joyce striking for shore. Then came the battle royal between the two winners. The judges were forced to call time at three rounds before the final ducking. Schultz and Wolters coming out as the winners. The titling throughout the contest was excellent and such as has not been witnessed for a number of years.

The canoes now lined up for the race, five entering to win. Distance about 200 yards. Entrees and winners: Burdick and Doyle, Wolters and Schultz, first; Snyder and Smith, second; Noyes and Fletcher, Sprague and Cassel, third.

Mermaids bedecked in gaudy suits cheered their ardent admirers to victory in both the last mentioned events.

An exhibition of diving with competent divers surely filled its place. Some of the dives made were as follows: swan, jack-knife, black-jack, back dive, one and a half, and Gander. Unusually good forms were displayed by Joyce, Ray and Burdick.

If it ever comes to winner eating we must hand the dogs to Miss

Kugel. Surely, she knows how to go at it for she ate them in record time.

A rubber spoon surely should be presented to the rope jumpers. It takes lots of energy and is a good reducer. We advise, it is good to take.

The tug-o-war between the heavy and light weights seemed a put-up job. The light weights pulled them off their feet in both pulls and did so with comparative ease. Here we wonder if beefing makes strong men. The cigars were accepted by the winners very gracefully, making Mr. Miller the center of attraction and the bottom of the pile.

Supper comes at last to those who wait. With supper came hot dogs, bun, stewed corn, a doughnut and coffee. Very choice cones were given for the last of our tickets.

Four mess lines formed rapidly but only to be dispensed with rapidly by Chief Cooks Miss Feldkirchner and Mr. McCloskey. Good service seems second nature to them; which we all appreciated.

The picnic over, canoes, cars and foot travelers started for home after spending a delightful afternoon together. Let's hope for more soon.

RECORD SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

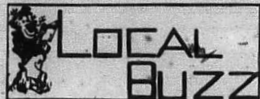
Continued from page one

sons just entering the field of industrial arts and home economics.

The large attendance indicates that the nine weeks session meets with favor. The wide variety of work offered presents an opportunity for diploma graduates to work for a degree.

The enrollment is distributed throughout the entire program offered. In order to keep the numbers in each class down to the point where students can receive individual attention, it has been necessary in several instances to provide additional classes.

The excellent attendance coupled with the good distribution of students throughout all of the classes makes it very likely that the same breadth of work will be offered next summer as is available at this session, and added courses as well as new sections of courses now offered will be added.



—Gertrude Bretl motored to her home in Rice Lake to spend July 4.

—Dorothy Giddings is spending the week end visiting friends in Chipewake Falls, Wis.

—Mary Smoot Wilson, Goldie Nicholson, Mable Lanzendorf and Vivian Tolson are at Homemakers.

—Olive Simonson spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks in Cameron.

—Ask Ruby Potter and Elva Amlund if they know what time lights go out.

—Esther Jacobson is spending the week end with her parents in Colfax.

—Gertrude Wooley is back with us again, being a week late due to illness.

—Mildred Denham spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks in Boyceville, Wis.

—If they had cut the rope used in the tug-o-war into twenty-five sections and had passed them to the winning side, we feel as though we would have had a much better smoke.

—This article was taken from a Mesaba Range daily paper: Mr. F. C. Ellsworth of Los Angeles and Mr. H. W. Anderson of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, are making an extensive tour of this part of the country in a new mode Packard Six. They leave this afternoon for an extended tour of northern Minnesota and after a few days, plan to start south for Cuba. Both men are planning on attending the summer session at Stout Institute.

—Ray Schultz and "Pinkey" Wolters rattled over to Eau Claire Sunday in Ray's tin can. The strange feature of this trip that we can't understand is, why was it necessary to get there in time for church services? On the return trip they had an exciting road race against a team of horses pulling a two-ton load. After a hard race Ray managed to get the lead and finally won out by about two car lengths.

—Arthur: Lee, why do you continue to hang around here, as long as you have your degree?

Lee: I'm gathering new material for my latest book, "The Philosophy of Their Misfortunes."

—Mr. Schnepfmuehler, from all outward appearances, especially at picnics, has taken quite a mad fancy to the women. He could not be bothered with any activities at the picnic; his attention was all devoted to the amusing of just one young lady.

—Mr. Tauffman is looking into the dark side of his "Principles of Education."

—Mr. H. W. Anderson motored to Red Wing with Dr. Helsing last Sunday.

—Mr. McCloskey of the Forging department proved to the members of the Cooking department that it's the heating treatment that makes food what it is today. He kindled the fires Saturday, and from barometric reports, the temperature rose several degrees in Menomonie.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR STOUT GRADUATES.

Friends and former classmates of Ruth Thorsen and Peter Oquist will be interested in the news of their marriage. The wedding took place Thursday, June 29, in Menomonie. Miss Thorsen, a graduate of the class of 1920, has been teaching for the past two years in the vocational school of Menasha, Wis. Mr. Oquist, also a graduate of the class of 1920, is engaged to teach next year at Bethel Academy in Minnesota.

Miss Ethel Andrews of the class of '21, was married to Mr. Guy Wyman Saturday, June 3, at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman will be at home after July 1 at the North Side Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Eva Guthell of the class of '17, was married to Mr. Ray Edward Habermann Saturday evening, June 24, at 7 o'clock. The wedding took place at 222 Randall street, Waukegan, Wis.

Miss Sylvia Luella Springer of the class of '17 was married to Mr. Waldo C. Friedland Saturday, June 10, at Menasha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Friedland will be at home after July 1 at

Sturgis, Mich.

Miss Clara Bagley of the class of '21 was married to Mr. Gerald Blevens June 6, at Prescott, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Blevens will be at home at Carlsbad, New Mexico, after July 1.

Miss Elizabeth Marie Wampler was married to Mr. Wilbur H. Busch Thursday, June 22, at Dayton, Ohio. Miss Wampler graduated from the two-year course of The Stout Institute.

Miss Perilla Margaret Loasching was married to Mr. Howard Abbott Wednesday, June 21, at Black River Falls, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will be at home after July 1 at Abbott Ranch, Fairchild, Wis.

Miss Marjorie Weers was married to Dr. Amadeus F. Wolter Wednesday, June 21, at Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Weers graduated from the two-year course of The Stout Institute.

Students who attended Stout during 1920-1922 will be interested in learning of the marriage of Elsie Philley, a 1922 graduate, to Mr. John Searles, a student at the University of Minnesota. The marriage took place in Minneapolis a week before the regular session ended. Miss Philley went to the cities for the express purpose of attending a university prom and came back to Menomonie an unknown bride. The secret was kept for a short time, but now that the news is known, the faculty and students of The Institute join in extending their best wishes to the newly-married couple.

"Montana" Guderian, our friend from the west, says there isn't wind enough on his ranch to blow two windmills, so he is going to take down one.

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THE STOUTONIA

Member of
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Printed and Published every Thursday by the
students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post
Office, Menomonie, Wis.

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YOUR SCHOOL PAPER.

A school paper should reflect the interest and work of the entire student body, not just the few who serve on the staff. People who do not know our school and never have a chance to visit us, judge us by the paper we publish. It represents the school and the student body, and will be just what you make it. If you are interested in your school and its activities you should boost your school paper. Make your paper something that you can be proud of, and can boast about.

The staff can collect some of the news stories and the Local Buzz. We can also put forth our own ideas in our editorials. Even though we make every effort to cover all the news, there are many interesting things of which we never hear, and hence they are never published. Many of you have ideas that would make excellent material for editorials, but we never hear of it; because it is tucked safely away in your mind.

What we would like, is to have every student feel free to write something for the Stoutonia, either news events, local buzz, or editorials. Either hand the written articles to a member of the staff or post them on the bulletin boards, addressing them to the Stoutonia. In this manner we will get a more representative school paper, and we hope every one will make an effort to do something in this direction.

DO YOU HOLD A DEGREE?

The 1922 summer session at The Stout Institute opens with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. The increasing attendance year by year goes to emphasize the constantly increasing demand for industrial and home economic teachers with further training. Gradually the noose is beginning to tighten and teachers are finding that they must have further training to hold their present positions to say nothing of advancement. Whether or not we believe in the degree as a mark of definite attainment we are forced to recognize its value as a medium of exchange.

The question formerly put to applicants for positions by school authorities of "How much experience have you had?" is now enlarged to include "How much training have you had? Do you hold a degree?"

The Stout Institute summer session is a means of attaining the required answer to the last question and still be getting the necessary experience. Aside from the "credit" aspect of attendance at summer school there is the association aspect with the exchange of ideas and experiences the value of which cannot be overestimated. To hear what the other fellow has been doing, to get his solution for definite problems,—therein undoubtedly lies the greatest value to the individual teacher.

Whatever purpose you had in mind we hope that when the good-byes have been said for another year, you will have accomplished that purpose and that you can justly say that the short period you spent with us has been a pleasant one.

HOW IT WORKS

"I see you have a scare-crow in your field," said the college vacationist to the old farmer. "Do you find it effective?"

"Sure," replied the farmer. "So many tramps cross over to see if the clothes on it are worth stealing, it keeps the birds away."

Virgil Vieira, the baseball philosopher, states that this night life is very hard on the constitution, especially the eighteenth amendment.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

Plutarch—"I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."

David—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris."

Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."

Mathuselah—"The first hundred years are hardest."

"This is, indeed, food for reflection," said the goat as he turned from the tomato can and began on the mirror.

As the shoemaker said the last is the hardest, we will relieve your troubled medula oblongata, and end with a selection from Sousa's rubber band, "The Tarzan Stripes Forever."

Professor in Biology Class: "I have a very fine specimen of a dissected frog in this parcel." Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard boiled egg, and some fruit. "Surely," he exclaimed, "Surely I ate my lunch."

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**EXTENSIVE REMODELING AND
ADDITION OF NEW
EQUIPMENT.**

Students returning to The Stout Institute this summer are noticing numerous changes. New equipment is being added to the print shop in the way of an Intertype and a Linotype. The kiln in the millroom for drying lumber has been remodeled. New machines have been added in the machine shop; new auto mechanics equipment; new wireless equipment and various replacements of standard tools in the various shops.

Upon looking into the matter we find a considerable amount of maintenance and repair work has been either completed or is under way. All the woodwork on the outside of the Home Economics building has been painted as has the wood work in the Industrial Arts building. The Industrial Arts building will have new shades throughout. The interior of the Gymnasium and Natatorium will be painted and all of the exterior woodwork and metalwork of this building will be repainted. The cafeteria was painted during the three weeks recess as well as three rooms in the Industrial Arts building. During the war here as in many other places little maintenance work was carried on. A definite program of this work is under way now as is evidenced by the work now in progress.

CANOEING

Every year we have a number of students enrolled at The Stout Institute, who have never had an opportunity to enjoy either canoeing or boating. The usual reason why so many have never participated in this sport, is that they have never had the easy access to a river or lake, as we have here at Menomonie.

The enrollment at the summer session this year is larger than ever before in the history of the school. Among those present there are undoubtedly a goodly number who have never been canoeing and would like to indulge in a bit of this pleasant pastime. There are also many experienced canoeists at school, who should feel it their duty to teach the newcomers how to use the lake and

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river sensibly and set a good example by their own actions while in a canoe.

The canoe may make a very nice place to do your spooning, but on shore is a good deal safer. The same applies if you desire to change your seat, come to the shore before attempting any such stunts. The lake does not "claim victims" as the head lines state, but it offers a fine chance for a careless or reckless person to drown himself and perhaps some of his friends.

Present indications are that the lake will be used more than ever this year. Those who are inexperienced in the art of handling a canoe, had best ask some of the older canoeists for a bit of instruction in paddling and also as to the best channels to use when traveling up the river. Don't take the reckless chance. Just because you got away with it once is no sign you can do it again. Remember, "Pride goeth before a fall." Let's make this a perfect year. Everybody play safe.

He who can does; he who can't teaches.—Spaeth.

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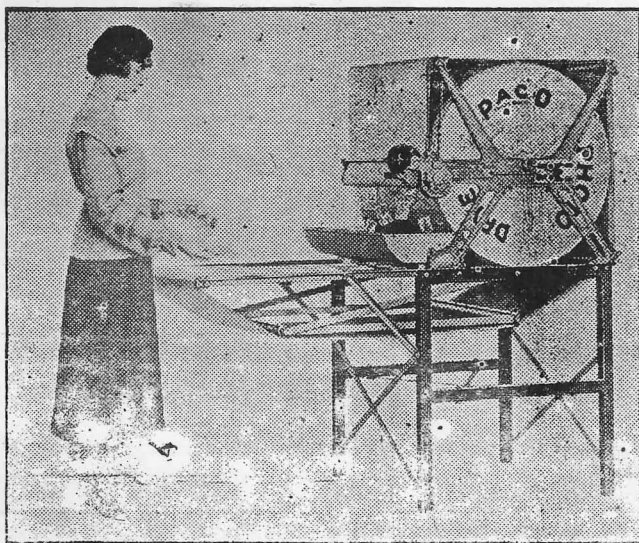
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SHOULD TEACHERS ORGANIZE?

No doubt that question has been placed before each and every teacher now in attendance at summer school. Whatever the suggested plan, it is a question too important to escape your notice. Let us make a distinction between organized labor and strict unionism as interpreted by the public, with its ensuing strikes and walkouts. The latter has no place in the teaching profession. There is too much at stake, too big a responsibility placed on the teachers of a country to permit of such proceedings.

However, organization is the only means of attaining a definite end when the issue involves a class as large as the teaching profession. What can be accomplished without organization? There is much evidence of how little, and likewise much evidence of how much, with organization.

Teacher participation in school administration, requirements for teachers, minimum wage scales, tenure of office, teacher retirement fund regulations, are some of the questions which call for united action. Let that action be organized to the extent of putting such questions fairly and squarely before the public in unbiased form. This country has not reached a stage where more is necessary. What teacher would not be willing to contribute towards a teachers publicity fund in order that the above may be accomplished? If our demands are just the public is bound to and will recognize them and our aim and purpose of organization will have been accomplished.

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"LIZ"

(With apologies to "Mary")

I

Prexy had a little "liz,"
That carried him to school,
And everywhere that Prexy went,
To take him was her rule.

II

He started out to school one day,
But didn't take his "liz";
He couldn't find his way, they say,
Without this "liz" of his.

III

But Prexy learned his lesson well,
When school bells ring, ding, dong
He gets this little "lizzie" out,
And rambles right along.

This week's weather report, by
"Dixie" Wilson: "A girl who per-
sists in hailing men can't be a reign-
ing belle. She'll meet a good many
frogs and soon find her name under
a cloud. It won't dew."

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SUNDAY, JULY 16.

VIOLA DANA in "The Match Breaker."

MONDAY, JULY 17.

JACK HOLT in "North of the Rio Grande. A Powerful Western Drama.

TUES. AND WED. JULY 18-19.

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "Cappy Ricks" Taken from the popular Saturday Evening Post story. Current Events.

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an Oliver Curwood story with Alice Lake, Noah Berry, Wallace Berry, Gaston Glass and other stars. Thrills, action and beautiful scenes. Snub Pollard comedy. 7:30 to 9:00.

JULY 15 AND 16.

TOM MIX

in

"FOR BIG STAKES"

THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

July 21, 1922

Unique Party Given Tonight At The Old Stout Residence

The former home of the late Senator James H. Stout, which is a recent gift to The Stout Institute, will be the scene of an All-College Party Friday night, July 21. The Stout faculty, students and their guests will be entertained in the spacious ball room and on the inviting lawns and porches. There will be the usual admission fee of thirty-five cents. The following will serve as hosts and hostesses: Miss Messer, Miss Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Gumm, Mr. and Mrs. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. VanDuzee.

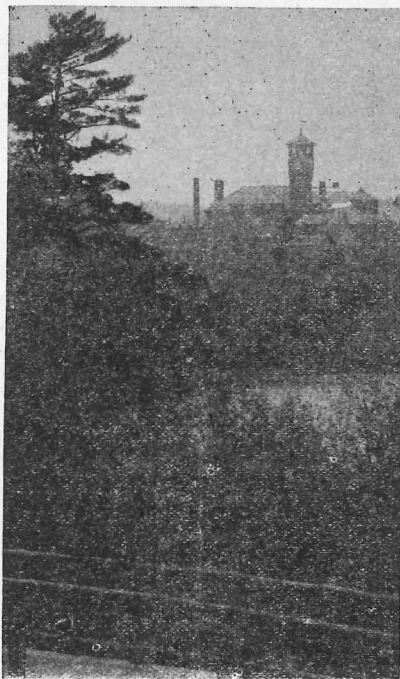
From seven o'clock to seven forty-five the guests will have the privilege of inspecting the extensive interior of the Stout home, particularly interesting for its distinctive woodwork, its numerous and varied fireplaces, the pipe organ, and "the old clock on the stairs."

At seven forty-five the guests will be called to the wide lawns by the strains of Abbanat's orchestra and will be entertained by a program of dance and song on the green. One interesting feature will be aesthetic dancing under the direction of Mrs. French. The following twelve girls will take part in a "Dance of the Chinese Maidens": Florence Davis Anderson, Eleanor Curran, Harriet Froelich, Bertha Gehrke, Mildred Holstein, Sybil Lind, Teresa O'Donnell, Flora Pieper, Frances Waterman, Mary Wilson, Cornelia Gehrke and Margaret Burns.

The girls will be dressed in appropriate costumes for the dance.

Messrs. Ray, McKenzie, Schnepfmueller and Good will render several numbers, and Miss Ruth Phillips will direct the community singing.

Later, dancing in the ball room will be enjoyed. Punch, provided by the members of the Home Economics faculty, will be served on the porches by a bevy of pretty girls. A most cordial invitation is extended. Those in charge of the party hope that it may be the first of many such social events.



Beauty Spots Near Menomonie

To those who have been in Menomonie before nothing need be said of the many beautiful and interesting spots surrounding the city. Menomonie is an ideal place to combine business with pleasure. Most of us are carrying heavy programs and need considerable recreation. Pack your troubles in the bottom of a canoe and proceed up the lake to Picnic Point. Those who attended the Summer Session Picnic are aware of the natural advantages of this spot. If you are more ambitious, continue up the river until other favorable camping spots are found. You will not have to go far. You will be more than compensated for the hard work paddling up stream by the ease in returning.

Wilson Creek, once the beauty spot of Menomonie, has lost most of its beauty because of the destruction of the dam and consequent lowering of the water to a point where canoeing is no longer possible for any distance. We are in hopes the dam will be rebuilt soon so we can again enjoy canoe trips once so popular there.

(Continued on page five)

The Industrial Arts Faculty Enjoy Week End At Chetek

Last week Friday at the close of the 4:30 classes, the men faculty of the school climbed in waiting autos of various vintages and set forth on their annual gambol to Lake Chetek.

This famous migration usually breaks out once a year, the germs for the same being scattered about by one Jesse Edgar Ray as soon as the snow starts to leave in spring. Thus far the faculty having about 363 days rest between picnics have been able to stand up under the strain.

As above mentioned the gang started, and after a more or less unexciting journey arrived at Chetek, pulling up at the curb on Rue de Main at an early hour in the evening.

The natives of this thriving metropolis were duly impressed. Taking a good look at the assembled educators in disguise, they immediately went home and locked up all their valuables. The city constable caught a glimpse of Mr. Bowman and proceeded to examine a nearby poster which read "Five Thousand Dollars Reward for the Terrible Tommy" O'Connors. The vigilant dispenser of law and order flashed his star on Col. Robt. Welch and ordered him not to park his car so near the city. The Colonel drove a block and a half down the street and parked in the country to avoid complications. The Hon. Clifford Hague got out of the car to get a package of Camel chewing gum and a little child playing on the sidewalk looked up and seeing him, fell into convulsions. After making a few purchases and remarks the crew left town and trailed up the lake to their camp and cottage on the lake, "Departed Morpheus."

With some little confusion and internal complications among the brothers, the beds were arranged for the night. The evening, i. e., until about 2:30 a. m., was enjoyably spent in games such as "Guess what I've

got" and "squat tag," with Jesse Edgar Ray, the brick laying boy wonder, doing most of the squatting to avoid being tagged by several cords of wood playfully flung by Mr. Brown.

The morning brought forth many interesting problems. The first being one in political economy in which it was conclusively proven that reciprocity between the Irish is a failure. J. Harvey McCloskey tried to borrow some eggs from J. Edgar Ray, the latter gentleman it seems would not supply the former with the required fruit, but told him where to go to get them. The latter gentleman, not having his asbestos suit with him, could not make the journey and sought the eggs from others in the crowd. The other problem of great interest was George F. Miller's trick camp stove which he bought in a fit of mental distraction before making the trip. The advertising about the stove says: "Place it on the running board of your car and boil water or fry fish in three minutes time." This is in part true, but too modest. If you were to place Miller's stove on your car you could have roasted an ox in two minutes, but never used the car again, as Col. Welch had the hillside all afire trying to start the thing in the morning and Prof. Neary burned off his eyebrows at noon trying to adjust its carburetor.

After a very successful breakfast the party split up and spent the day fishing. The results of the day's fishing followed the general law of supply and demand. The demand for fish being great the supply was scarce and rather high priced. The average value of a fish being 117 angleworms, one-half dozen minnows, 10 frogs, and four hours time.

J. E. Ray demonstrated the wonderful fishing qualities of a red rooster tail and a Shannon spinner, finishing the day with a grand average of 1000, with the one left off. Mr. Miller with great effort and mental anguish succeeded in tying Mr. Ray's record.

Mr. C. A. Bowman caught a 17-lb. bass but threw it back because it took up too much room in the boat. Messrs. Brown, Tustison and Curran also caught several 16-lb. pickerel but threw them back to

make room for their great catch of four pike.

The crew all assembled late in the day and had a fish supper, after which some of the boys left for home—the rest stayed until morning and enjoyed a fine cloudburst and young cyclone. All day Sunday stragglers were seen to stagger into Menomonie with the haggard but happy look of men returning from a six weeks stay in the front line trenches. "A fine trip was had by all."

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Independence Day celebration given by the American Legion held a good time for thousands of people. A perfect day, in every way, was spent by all who were there.

The day opened with a water fight between the Menomonie and North Menomonie Fire Departments. The contest was held on the Stout lot giving the co-eds box seats for the fight. The Menomonie fire fighters held together well and finally forced their opponents over the rope.

The parade, consisting of the colors, band and numerous finely decorated floats, next led the way to the grounds where all the fun was to be held.

Very entertaining events, such as running races, bag races, potato races, and fat men's races were held. For a fat man Mr. Brown is a very good runner; but, how fast could he run if some one chased him? some one chased him?

The stunt of flying and wing walking put on by the pilot and his daredevil companion more than attracted much attention.

The auto and horse races filled a big place in the afternoon's entertainment. Five cars entered and after the word "go" cheers went up for favorites at each round of the track. Anton Miller won first; Mense, second; Rudiger, third. The horse races also brought the race fans to their feet in each heat.

Two ball games favored the fans with first class entertainment. The first game was between the Menomonie Cubs and Ridgeland, the latter winning by a score of 6-8. The second game was between Menomonie and Colfax, the game going to the home team, 2-0.

The giving away of the two cars

added much to the celebration. The touring car was won by Miss Arntson and the sedan by E. J. Wiseman who held the lucky numbers.

Along with the dance, follies and refreshments came the fireworks. It was a wonderful display of rockets, shells, candles and other fine displays.

The celebration was a wonderful success, and another is looked for next year.

THE STAFF HOLDS GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING.

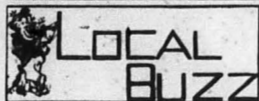
Wednesday evening, July 12, the Stoutonia staff held a get-acquainted meeting in one of the primary rooms in the Industrial Arts building.

As everyone knows, conviviality thrives on something to eat, and we were right there along that line. Before the eats started to disappear Mr. Hague's office looked like a regular cafeteria, and afterwards—well, we will not say what it looked like. There was no formality to the meeting; everyone sat where he pleased and ate from the arms of the chairs. We guess the meeting accomplished its purpose. If nothing else, at least we got acquainted with each other's appetites. Of course, we don't want people to get the impression that we did nothing but eat, for we did—in fact, we gossiped about ever so many things and, of course, there was the inevitable business meeting, but after the thing was over the probability was that we thought more about the good supper we had than anything that had been said. However, we were physically incapable of motored to Eau Claire Saturday and cleaning everything up; so, as far as we know, some of the fellows at Lynwood enjoyed a midnight lunch that night. We hope that the Stoutonia has to enlarge its staff so that it will be necessary to have another get-acquainted meeting sometime in the future.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all who so generously assisted with the serving of the supper at the Summer school picnic July 1. Please pardon the delay, as through an oversight this was omitted from the first issue of the Stoutonia.

CHAIRMAN,
of Serving Committee.



—Ann Stelter and Eather Walla spent last week in Bloomer, Wis.

—Mildred Robinson spent the week end at her home in New Richmond.

—Dorothy-Giddings spent last week end visiting friends in Chippewa Falls.

—Mildred Denham spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Boyceville, Wis.

—The lake rose mighty fast for Tom Richards the night of Wednesday, July 6. Didn't it, Tom?

—The group entering the Homemakers this week are Katherine Kyle, Ethel Regan, Julia Melby, Beatta Enger and Imogene Hart.

—The girls at the Annex appreciated the music furnished by the serenaders but are unable to show their appreciation or a hike Thursday evening?

—Fanny, the ghost at Homemakers has a new stunt. She takes midnight baths and uses the Homemakers' towels. Ask Mabel Lanzendorf.

—Miss Elizabeth Thatcher and William M. Feist, of the class of 1916, were married June 8, 1922, at Janesville, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Feist will be at home after August 1, at Janesville.

—The faculty and students of The Stout Institute unite in extending their deepest sympathy to Miss Florence Quilling and the other members of her family at the time of the death of her father, Mr. J. Frederick Quilling.

—The Homemakers went on a picnic Wednesday evening and from all reports everyone had a delightful time. The girls each invited a guest, and "Mrs. Homemaker" had her partner, too! Each person indulged in the eating of a whole fish, which had been caught the night before by the young men in the party. There were 9 bullheads and one bluegill. "Dixie" thought it to be a perch, but "Pinkle" insisted that it was a bluegill. No accidents occurred, but "Pinkle" displayed his bravery by slaughtering a bat with a canoe paddle.

—Does Montana Pete know the meaning of "flapper"?

—Jessie Green, class of '21, was in town Wednesday of the past week.

—Mary Chandler, class of '21, was here on a visit for a few days during the past week.

—We are glad to see Mary Smoot Wilson and Vivian Tollefson back at the Annex again.

—Agatha Brugger, Cwyneth Gribble, Gertrude Brett and Helen Strong spent the day shopping.

—A picnic was enjoyed by the members of the Home Economics faculty Monday evening, July 17.

—Rose Humphrey and Leah Williams spent the week end at the home of the former in New Richmond.

—The girls leaving the Homemakers this week are "Dixie" Wilson, Vivian Tollefson, Mabel Lanzendorf and Goldie Nicholson.

—When Mr. Schnepfmuehler is sitting in a respectable place he says it is all right when the spot light is flashed upon him.

—If anyone wants a recipe for sandwiches ask some of the Tainter Hall girls. They sure were good and had good effect on them the next day.

—Mrs. Dow has decided to put up a sign in the flower beds: "No Parking Here." Ask Mrs. Wiggins why. P. S. The porch is to be continued.

—Mrs. George P. Thompson entertained at a lawn party on Saturday afternoon, July 8, for Miss Edna Peckham of Norwalk, Ohio. Miss Peckham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Vincent, while attending summer school. About eighteen girls were present.

—Rodella Godfrey, graduate of '13, stopped for a day's visit here on Thursday. She has been on a motor trip through Wisconsin. She is engaged to teach cookery at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, for the coming year.

—This past week Mildred Holstein, Paggy Burns and Harriet Froelich have been demonstrating their ability to make coffee and squaw corn. They are camping in a tent, the exact location of which was not disclosed. From all reports it is a great life, except when it rains and when some teacher assigns a long lesson.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Members of the class of '21 and students who attended Stout during 1920-1921, will be interested in learning of the marriage of Ruth C. Hubbard and Luther E. Hall. The wedding took place Monday, July 10, at Detroit, Mich. Miss Hubbard, a graduate of the class of '21, has been teaching the past year in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Hall, also a graduate of the class of '21, holds a position in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after September 1 at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Melitta Heins was married to Mr. Guy Johnson Friday, July 7, at Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after September 1, at Lead, S. D.

Students attending summer school and members of the class of '21, will be interested to learn of the marriage of one of the members of the class of '21, Miss Irma Newcomb was married to Mr. Barton Smith at La Crosse, Wis., in September, 1921. Mr. Smith is a teacher of industrial arts in the La Crosse schools.

Miss Margaretta Gebelein of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Shirley M. Leighton of Lockport, N. Y., were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Centenary M. E. church by Rev. A. R. Klein at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 8. Mr. Leighton, who teaches in New York, is attending the summer session of The Stout Institute.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Vera Heiden to Mr. Axel J. Kise in Minneapolis. Both are well known students and we know that all join us in wishing them a very happy career.

Our little boy, Lovey Lovey, says that whenever he is inclined to doubt that mother love is the greatest thing in life he takes a look at a photograph of himself at the age of eleven years.

"Gentlemen," said the unperturbed speaker when the lights went out and the hall was suddenly plunged in total darkness, "This does not disturb me in the least, so I shall continue my speech. I only ask that the last man out of the building lets me know when he is leaving and I'll stop then."

THE STOUTONIA

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REMARKS FROM THE SIDE LINES

There are just a few students who fail to recognize the necessity of being on time to classes. This group is largely composed of students who have been in attendance in regular session and who seem to think the summer session differs in this respect. A little more careful attention to this matter will be appreciated by faculty and students alike.

Many of those in attendance at the first dance of the summer held in the gym remarked about the difference from the dances of last summer. The removal of restrictions which appeared so odious to many last summer probably accounts for the difference. A little good judgment is all that is necessary in order that the remainder of the dances may prove as successful as the first one.

MR. JOHN G. THOMPSON GIVES TALK

Mr. John G. Thompson, for twenty-five years principal of the Normal at Fitchburg, Mass., and now assistant to President Simmonds of the Simmonds Manufacturing Company, gave an interesting talk before a large group of Industrial Arts students in Room 34 Wednesday morning of last week.

Mr. Bowman had originally planned to have Mr. Thompson address the entire Industrial Arts department, but due to a change in Mr. Thompson's schedule, he arrived here

Tuesday night and was forced to speak on short notice to such students as could be gathered at that early hour Wednesday morning.

Mr. Thompson is traveling about the country interesting schools and like organizations in a study of applied economics. President Simmonds has placed at his disposal sufficient funds to carry out this phase of the work. Open forum discussions and lectures by prominent economists and educators have aided his work and many of the industrial problems of the day are being considered. Mr. Thompson has made a historical survey and comparison of the various economic periods especially that just following the Napoleonic wars and the late World war. He is a strong advocate of an intelligent study of economic conditions being introduced into the public school system of today.

He is an interesting and forceful speaker and it is to be regretted that he was forced to give such a short talk and that more of the student body could not have enjoyed his short address.

STOUT CAFETERIA

Some of the students are not acquainted with the cafeteria, while others know only a few of the things to be had there. Here are a few of the many things to be had, and some of the special service that will be rendered: *Food Service*

1. Home made bread, cake and pie.
2. Put up picnic lunches upon request.
3. Serve special luncheons or dinners with maid service.
4. Eggs will be served three times a day upon request.
5. Fresh buttermilk daily.
6. Milk, cream and cottage cheese direct from the farm.
7. Chocolate, cocoa, or iced tea served upon order.
8. Green vegetables direct from the garden.
9. Ice cream sundaes served.
10. Fish will be prepared free of charge if brought in cleaned, and if sufficient time is given.

If you have any special requests or suggestions, please drop them in the box at the cafeteria door.

PLACEMENTS OF GRADUATES

Leland Lamb, a graduate of the four year course, has been appointed director of vocational education at Flint, Mich., for the coming year.

Dan C. Blide, who will receive his degree at the end of the summer session, has been elected to the position of director of industrial arts at Minot, North Dakota.

Wallace Grothouse and Frank Jewson have positions in the Wausau vocational schools for next year.

Wallace Buffmire has been engaged to teach during the coming year at Clayton, Missouri.

Mathew Laitala will teach at Appleton, Wisconsin, this coming year.

John Reinel will teach in the Fond du Lac vocational school.

Ralph McKenzie, who will receive his degree at the end of the summer session, has been engaged to teach in the Carleton county vocational school at New Brunswick, Canada.

John Kurti and Robert McCullough will go to Detroit, Michigan.

Arthur Anderson will teach at Tomah, Wisconsin.

Elmer Sipple will teach at Winetka, Illinois.

F. G. Ellsworth holds a position as instructor of physical training at Liwabik, Minnesota.

Earl Caves will teach during the coming year at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Carl Gavic has a position at Montello, Minnesota.

Paul Ringsmith, class of '21, will teach at Atlanta, Georgia.

Samuel Barone will teach at Clairton, Pennsylvania.

Vernon McRae, class of '21, will teach printing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter Wasmuth will go to Fairmont, West Virginia.

Stanley Taufman will go to Fairfax, Minnesota.

Donald Heidecker will teach at Glenwood, Wisconsin.

Walter Johnson will teach manual training at Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Lyle Garnett goes to West Allis, Wisconsin.

Robert Libby will teach at Sulpha, Oklahoma.

Raymond Farr goes to Caledonia, Minnesota.

Lyle St. Louis goes to Neenah, Wisconsin.

(To be continued)

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**BIG TEN FROM LYNWOOD UP
RIVER FOR WEEK END.**

The Big Ten, consisting of Burt Smith, Roy Smith, Snyder, Townsend, Lueker, Wolters, Kaplin, and H. Smith, spent a very enjoyable week end on the first lake above the Cedar Falls dam.

The gang started at 4:30 Friday and returned home 6:30 Sunday. Fishing and berry picking were the chief aims of the party, securing the limit of both. The rain Saturday only made the camp seem more real, so they say.

Moral: Enjoy your week ends with a little week end camping trip.

Continued from page one

**BEAUTY SPOTS AROUND
MENOMONIE**

To those experienced in the art of padding and wishing to try their prowess we recommend a trip down the river past Irvington. Many small rapids abound and the return trip is difficult so better leave that for a time when you can take a longer vacation.

If hiking is your favorite pastime go down the main road past the depot, across the bridge, turn to the left through Riverside Park till you come to the railroad track. Follow the track some two miles till you come to a fairly well beaten path branching off to the right. Here is Paradise Valley which surely is a spot of beauty and worth your while to visit. Continue south from this point and you will come to the so-called Devil's Punch Bowl. How it got its name we will leave to your imagination. By this time you will probably feel the need of nourishment. This may be had in the form of a chicken dinner at Riverside Inn, Irvington, providing you have made previous arrangements. For the sake of variety return by way of the road which will probably not be so tiresome as walking the track.

By the time you have visited all these places no doubt summer season will be nearly over and your stay in Menomonie will have been a happy combination of business and pleasure.

Willie saw some dynamite
But didn't understand it quite
Curiosity never pays
It rained Willie for seven days.

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The first Stout mixer dance of this summer session was held in the gym Friday evening, June 7th. About one hundred and twenty students came to enjoy the evening and none were disappointed.

Perhaps it was the cool evening or perhaps it was the good music that Youngren's orchestra supplied, or perhaps it was both of these that made everybody feel, on leaving, that he or she had had a wonderful time and would like to stay longer. The hosts and hostesses for the evening were Miss Kugel, Miss Feldkirchner, Miss Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay and Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, the latter being student host and hostess.

The dance was scheduled to begin at eight o'clock but it was eight-thirty before the music started and still later before a good crowd, such as we like to see at Stout dances, had collected. Those who were tardy in arriving were sorry afterwards for having missed any of the good time. At eleven-thirty the dancers listened to "Home, Sweet Home" rather reluctantly, we are glad to say. We hope the next dance will be as well attended and as much enjoyed.

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HOME-MECHANICS

Room twenty-four, on the second floor of the Industrial Arts Building, will be equipped as a home mechanics shop during the coming academic year. Stout second year students will have an opportunity to take this work and also to carry out practice teaching in this shop, on the general shop plan. The room was formerly the main kitchen, when all the manual training, domestic science, kindergarten, and art work, were carried on in the present Industrial Arts Building.

The room is very well arranged for use as a general shop for home mechanics. It is large, well lighted, and provided with excellent storage and locker room. Gas, water, and electric connections are conveniently located, and connection is made with the chimney for hot metal work. The room is being used for furniture upholstery during the summer session, and will be equipped for home mechanics during the first semester this Fall. The new course will be under the direction of Mr. Tustison.

The calls for teachers of industrial work frequently list home mechanics as one of the lines of work for which the teacher must be prepared. The rapid growth of the Junior High School is also furthering the general shop.

THIRTY-FIVE CENT DANCES

There have been some complaints from some of the students in regard to the thirty-five cent admission price at the dances. A word of explanation may help clear up this matter.

In some schools the school budget may carry money for such purposes, or a school orchestra may furnish the music; but, neither of these happens to be the case at Stout Institute. It is necessary therefore, to charge a small price of admission to pay the orchestra and cover any incidental expenses that might be incurred.

There is no money making scheme connected with our dances, they are merely a form of entertainment for the students; and surely thirty-five cents is not too much for an evening's entertainment.

The bank account is simply a game of "put" and "take."—Exchange.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS SULLIVAN

A party was given at Tainter hall Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Dow's niece, Miss Sullivan, of St. Paul.

The dance programs and decorations were appropriate of the season, the color scheme being lavender and gold.

The grand march was led by Miss Sullivan and Mr. Tibbals. They led the guests through the various rooms adjoining the dance hall and then onto the campus.

Mr. Smith, with his unique ideas in calling the circle two-step, assisted by Jeff George's orchestra, started the ball rolling.

Everyone fully equipped with his share of pep planned that the ball should not be allowed to remain in neutral territory for even one minute during the evening.

Mrs. Dow must be given due credit for the success of the party.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint Vesper service on the Stout lawn Sunday night.

In spite of the weather about forty were present. A number of songs were sung, Mr. Schneppmueler having charge of the singing. Miss Vivian Tollefson led the devotions, after which Mr. Vance gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "Testing a Man." God tested Peter by asking him how much he loved Him. We may test ourselves by asking if we can put the love of God above other things.

Would we not miss the Christian influence were it taken out of our lives more than some of our sports or pleasures were we deprived of them? We were urged to carry this thought into our daily lives.

Everyone left feeling that they were well repaid for having attended and we hope that others will avail themselves of future opportunities.

Teacher: "Where did the Pilgrims land?"

Johnny: "I don't know whether it was on Plymouth Rock or a Rhode Island Red."

He says he calls his woman a little hinge because she's something to adore.

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DORIS MAY

in The Foolish Age

SATURDAY JULY 22

WALLACE REID

in The Hell Digger

MONDAY JULY 24

BETTY COMFON

in The End of The World

TUES-WED-THURS. JUL. 25-26-27

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One show each night at 8 o'clock.
Special music.

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ETHEL CLAYTON

In "Beyond"

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SATURDAY, JULY 29

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

In "The Home Stretch"

SUNDAY JULY 30.

BEBE DANIELS

In "The Speed Girl"

MONDAY JULY 31

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

In "Paid In Advance"

A Curwood Story.

TUES. & WED. AUG. 1 & 2.

COLLEEN MOORE

In "Come On Over"

THURS. & FRI. AUG. 3 & 4.

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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

August 4, 1922



Pronounced Changes In Radio One Of Stout's New Features

Some pronounced changes have been taking place in the radio laboratory at Stout. The process of collecting the proper equipment has been long and laborious. However, the equipment is now on hand with which to establish a large broadcasting station. A start has been made by shortening the aerial and erecting a counter poise, made necessary to produce the proper wave length. A small C. W. sending set has already been assembled and the tests have been very satisfactory. It is hoped that the large sending set will be in working order in a very short time.

The interest and progress in radio has developed with remarkable rapidity especially the last year, due probably to the interest with which the government has fostered its growth. Manufacturers of radio supplies have been swamped with orders all over the country. The Stout station will be the only one of its size in this part of the state and consequently will be of great assistance to amateurs in this section. It will mean that The Stout Institute will be placed on the map as a radio station. It will be possible when the set is working efficiently to send out concerts, lectures, etc., with the same ease that they were heard at Stout last winter. No doubt the loyal supporters of Stout will hear of many athletic victories next year long before they are published.

I. A. Faculty Baseball Team To Play Leans Tomorrow

The Leans had easy picking last Saturday morning when they defeated the Fats on Stout field, but a different story is predicted for this Saturday when the I. A. faculty Allstar team will cross bats with them.

The faculty team had the advantage of sizing up both teams during last Saturday's game and have no doubt in their minds as to who will win this week. Of the twelve men selected to represent the faculty team six are old time veterans, and several have played professional ball. The only position that could not be filled was for catcher, and Mr. Earl Edes, County Supt. of schools, has agreed to wear the mask. Nearly every man on the team claims to be a good pitcher so very likely several will be given a chance to try out. The game will start with Mr. Brown on the mound and he will be supported by a strong infield and a rangy set of outfielders.

If you are a lover of baseball and like Grand Stand playing this is your chance. Both teams have fight in their eyes and the Leans are anxious to show up the faculty. The bigger the crowd on the sidelines the better the boys will play, so let's make them show what they have got. The game is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. and will go for nine innings or more.

No charge for admission. A hat may be passed to help pay for the balls.

The Old Stout Residence Center Of Entertainment

Because of the weather everybody was rather dubious as to the success of the lawn party and dance given at the Stout residence, Friday evening, July 21, but the crowd that attended proved that it takes more than a shower to discourage the students wherever a good time is promised. Perhaps the fact that the affair was out of the ordinary and the first of its kind helped to counteract the threatening weather. At any rate there is no doubt that the party was a success from beginning to end.

As the guests arrived they were taken on a tour of inspection through the house, from the large ballroom in the basement, through the rooms and halls of the first floor, through the spacious and beautifully decorated rooms of the second floor to the large billiard room and the turrets of the third floor. The beautiful solid mahogany staircase with its grandfather's clock and the pipe organ was an object of great admiration. The rooms were beautifully finished and the many unexpected nooks and seats made the house extremely interesting. Many of the guests expressed a wish to make a more minute inspection of the place.

A little after eight o'clock the guests gathered on the lawn to be entertained by a group of Chinese maidens. One could well imagine himself in the Orient, with the Chinese lanterns above shedding a glow upon the brilliant, swaying figures

beneath.

When the maidens of the Orient disappeared several very good vocal numbers were rendered by a male quartet composed of Messrs. Ray, Schnepfmuehler, Gregg and McKenzie. Later, everybody under the direction of Miss Phillips, joined in community singing.

From the lawn the guests flocked to the ballroom where, to the strains of Abbanat's orchestra, dancing was in order for the remainder of the evening. Despite the heat the room was crowded most of the time. The porches proved very attractive also, especially that part in which punch was served. It is hard to say whether the punch or its servers were the attraction, but it is probable that they both contributed.

It is hoped that in the future the Stout home may be the center of many more entertainments such as that of Friday night.

F. & A. M. PICNIC.

Thursday afternoon, July 27, all the F. & A. M. men of the Institute enjoyed their annual picnic and mixer at Riverside park. There were about sixty members present. The activities, which started at 4:30 p. m., terminated in a ball game between Captain Hurst's "Historians" and Captain Ray's "Bricklayers." The Bricklayers won by the close score of 23-8, probably due to their practice in slinging mortar and catching brick bats. Captain Ray played "Shade" although he had to go off the diamond for position. Mr. Bowman played back stop for both teams with no errors.

Some of the men not participating in the ball game indulged in a very quiet game of quoits. The magic phrase, "Come get it," broke up all the games and all men fell in line for lunch. From the speed shown in falling in line it is evident that Stout is in no need of military training. The eats in order received were: Parkerhouse rolls, hot dogs, corn with shellac a la mode, lemonade, fruit and a cigar for dessert.

We must not forget the watermelon, either, because McCloskey got a seed in his ear. Miller suggested that he use a fork on the rest of the piece for safety sake. Jim Luecker got a well shellacked piece of corn cob in one ear, which reminded him

of shrapnel. Govey was chief cook and bottle washer with the able assistance of Hyde and Behrend. At about 7:30 most of the men came back to the city, leaving Tovey and his corps to get the 1910 Ford chariot (there were lots of other names for it, too) to back up the depot hill as best it might. They evidently forgot that it needed gas to make it run.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and looks forward to another such party next year.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint Vesper service on the Stout lawn Sunday night.

Although the rainy weather kept some away, about twenty-five were present. Mr. Ditties had charge of the singing and Miss Leah Williams led devotions, after which Rev. Klein gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "The Relationship of Religion to Our Every Day Life." A man may have ability and an education, but there is something missing unless he has religion.

Everyone enjoyed and received inspiration from the meeting and it is hoped that there may be a larger attendance at the next Vesper service.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Barbara Paul and Mr. Michael H. Timbers were married June 20 at Waputa, Washington. Mr. Timbers is a graduate of the two year course at Stout, being a member of the class of '17. Mr. and Mrs. Timbers will be at home at Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Timbers has taught manual training for the past three years.

Miss Dorothy Donlin and Mr. Walter Elliott Nollman were married Monday, April 17, in New York. Miss Donlin, a member of the class of '19, has been serving as a dietitian at Staten Island.

GET IN STEP FOR THE DANCE

The second of the regular Summer session mixer dances is all set for tonight at the gymnasium, and a regular time is in store for all who like to step around.

Abbanat's celebrated ragtime artists will start the fracas at 8:30 and will keep things moving until 11:30.

Not a dull moment is predicted and if you are a fun lover don't let anything keep you away. Let's all forget the worries of the week's school work and come prepared for a high old time. Bring all your fun with you and scatter it in the crowd.

Remember the place is the Stout gym, the time is 8:30, the music by Abbanat's orchestra, and the price only 35 cents per person to defray the expenses. Come and be young.

LEANS DEFEAT FATS 14 TO 8

The Fats and Leans of Stout settled the argument as to which could play the better baseball, on the Stout lot last Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. The Leans took the game 14 to 8 in a nine inning match.

The game started with a bang! Both the Fats and the Leans tried to see who could run up the highest score. The Leans could outrun the Fats so consequently their end of the score ran highest. There was only one exception in the Fat team, Ken Clark ran down the bank and into the woods more times than could be counted chasing home run balls.

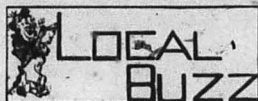
Home runs were plentiful for the Leans until Tech put up the argument that Homers were only worth 2 bases. The Leans agreed and said that it was more fun standing on second and watch the fielders hunt in the woods for lost balls anyway.

It is a known fact that all fat men lost at least five pounds during the game excepting Teck, the Fat's captain, who lost his quota in the 1st of fourth and took to the bench, thus acquiring the position of head water carrier.

Cunningham showed great speed on the mound for the Leans, and McDonald pitched star ball for the Fats. The game was umpired by Mr. Hague who mastered his position beyond reproach.

Line Up Of Teams

FATS		LEANS
Baltha	RF	Vesperman
Mitchell	3rdB	Schoenoff
Kruschka	SS	Johnk
Tech	1stB	Farr
Clark	CF	Judish
Conklin	C	Etscheid
Mitall	P	Cunningham
Longell	2ndB	Smith
Fletcher	LF	Maxwell
MacDonald	P	



—Ann Stelter spent Saturday and Sunday in Bloomer.

—Mr. Chas. M. Donnelly spent last week as a guest of Miss Vivian Tollefson.

—Wonder what is pinching Tainter hall girls? Investigations are in order.

—Gertrude Bretl spent the week end of July 23rd with her parents in Rice Lake, Wis.

—Rose Humphrey and Mildred Robinson spent this week end in New Richmond.

—Lydia Nelmas of Granton, Wis., visited over the week end with Elva Amidan.

—George Hackman visited some of his friends at Stout over the last week end.

—Harriet Warmington spent last week end visiting Mable Lanzendorf of Tainter Hall.

—Rons England, a graduate of the class of 1922, spent the week of July 23rd visiting friends in Menomonie.

—Verona Elsner and Ruby Potter spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Emily Peterson in Minneapolis, who was a June graduate.

—Bernice Long spent a few days in Menomonie while en route to Chicago to assume her duties as dietitian in Cook County hospital.

—Anna Grace Swanson and Isabelle Hanson from Superior, Wis., spent the latter part of the week visiting Ellen Anderson of Tainter Annex.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner spent a few hours Friday visiting their sister, Teresa O'Donnell, en route to Rice Lake, Wis.

—Mrs. A. G. Brown entertained at dinner last Thursday evening. Those present were Bernice Long, Teresa O'Donnell, Ray Schultz and Herman Fink.

—We would like to know if it is necessary for a teacher of Industrial Arts to be able to toss pennies at a crack in the cement sidewalk, with a great deal of accuracy. We have noticed that some of the men are practicing most diligently at this noble sport.

PLACEMENTS OF GRADUATES

Francis Carlson will teach at Junction City, Kansas.

Edwin Moe holds a position at Saginaw, Michigan.

Phelps Noyes will teach at Rushford, Minnesota.

Mildred Campbell will teach at Mayville, Wis.

Rose Marty has entered the Public Health Service.

Helen Hayes has entered the Public Health Service.

Ruby Hessing will teach at Augusta, Wis.

Zella Prescott will teach at Mauston, Wis.

Theresa Sever is a dietitian at the Elgin hospital, Elgin, Illinois.

Lois Shore has a position at McIntosh, Minnesota.

Josephine Abbanat will teach at Luther, Iowa.

Ella Becker will teach at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Lily Thompson will teach in a normal school at Atlanta, Georgia.

Julia Melby will teach in the Holman Manual Training school, Chicago, Illinois.

Louise Peterson will teach at Alseley Hall, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Eda Newell will teach at Fairchild Wisconsin.

Edith Reffke has entered the Public Health Service.

Ester Sheeley will teach in the Waukesha High School, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Irene Hanson will teach at Baldwin, Wis.

Mildred Schlada will teach at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Geneva, Wisconsin.

Florence Sconlar, degree graduate of 1919, will be a member of the Stout Home Economics faculty next year.

Florence Nussey will teach in the Chippewa Falls Vocational school next year.

Madeline Reese will teach at McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Alice Durbin will teach in the Cudahy Vocational school.

Gertrude Johann is a dietitian at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Mary Ellen Earnest will teach in the Waukesha Vocational school.

Joyce Dahl will teach at Cornell, Wisconsin.



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SHOULD LABOR PROBLEMS BE TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOL?

At a time when one cannot pick up a newspaper without being confronted with glaring accounts of conflict between labor and capital, when the atrocities committed under the guise of justice seem to foretell the decay of the very foundation of society, comes the question of what can be done to better conditions in the next generation.

Vocational schools throughout the country are preparing young men and young women to enter the industrial world. Is that preparation complete when such knowledge has been imparted, such experiences have been gained as will enable them to carry on merely the mechanical work which is required of them? Is the school fulfilling its mission when it allows these young people to enter the industries with no better knowledge of conditions than those whose places they are filling? These workers will be confronted with problems about which they know nothing. They will be forced to make decisions concerning which they have no foundation for good judgment. Advantage will likely be taken of their lack of information. One side of the question will likely be forced. Would it not be better if a knowledge of existing conditions be imparted while the individual still has a chance to decide for himself?

Some little start has been made along this line in a few of the schools. Courses in Occupational Study and the like have been introduced into the curriculum of even the elementary school. It takes a skillful person to teach labor problems in the school if the aim is not to be misinterpreted. The personal opinion of the teacher must not be voiced. The presentation of facts on both sides of the question is absolutely necessary. Good judgment is possible only when the underlying principles are well known, when a foundation has been established.

More attention must be paid to this question in the school if the present conflict in the industrial world is to be avoided in the next generation.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1922

The 1922 football season is drawing near and plans are being laid for another champion team. With eight regulars in the line-up, the hope for another successful season looms brightly before us.

Captain Damberg, whose brilliant work last fall won him the coveted position is ready to pilot his crew through the season's battles and bring back a clean slate of victories. Niles lead the team over the same course which won state fame last fall. Other veteran back field men who are anxious to don the moles are Chard Brince and Joyce.

On the line, Coach Miller will be slightly handicapped, but with Duke Wiley and Borchard as a nucleus a powerful line should readily be developed. For the ends Werner and Shultz showed promise last fall and the spring practice uncovered a wealth of material in this field. Many other promising men of last years second team will be on hand, Judish, Simonson in the back field and Grant in the line.

To the graduates out in the field watch for the announcement of the big homecoming day and endeavor to help the team out by your hearty support.

Virgene French will teach at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Pearl Shorey will teach at Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

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The Stoutonia, our school paper, is published weekly during the regular school year and is the official student publication. It is edited, printed, and published by students and is representative of all school activities, social events, and technical information here at Stout.

During the Summer session several issues have been given out with which you are all familiar, and which are typical of what is done during the regular school year. Is it worth while for you to keep in touch with Stout throughout the year? If it is, be sure and leave your subscription before you go. The price is only \$1.25, including postage, and this will bring the paper to your address for the entire year.

Leave your name and address with Mr. Herman Fink, Editor the Stoutonia, or with Mr. Hague at the Print shop.

—Canuck Smith doesn't believe in fussing. Said he never kissed but one girl and she died.

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EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY NOTES.

The class in experimental cookery, though rather small, is making quite a number of amazing discoveries along culinary lines.

Under the direction of Miss Metcalf, the girls spent the first two weeks experimenting on the same problems, arriving at results which at times were quite opposite cook-book directions.

Baking Powder Biscuits were first made and the biscuits finally made were quite perfect. It was decided that lard or crisco, bread flour, and water made the best product, although under other conditions perhaps the opposite would be true.

The most surprising results were obtained in the work on muffins. (It might be said that Miss Atwood was found to be an ideal muffin baker.) Batters which were beaten thoroughly, as is generally the rule, resulted in less perfect products than batters which were stirred as little as possible. Other discoveries concerning muffins were:

1. Best oven temperature for baking—325 degrees to 450 degrees.
2. Bread flour preferable to pastry flour.
3. Cake method of mixing is not as desirable as muffin method.
4. The proportion of fat given in most recipes (1 t. to 1 c. flour) gives a fine texture to muffins. More fat (2 t. to 1 c. flour) makes a very tender muffin.

The past week was spent in working out individual problems, such as confront a teacher of cookery.

Results obtained from experimentation with fudge:

1. 233 degrees to 236 degrees best temperature for cooking.
2. Stirring candy while on stove gives a grainy product, also beating while candy is hot.
3. Best results obtained when candy is allowed to become cold before beating.
4. One t. syrup or 1 t. corn starch added to fudge while cooking gives a creamy, soft product.
5. Sour milk or cream substituted for sweet milk gives candy a slight acidic taste which is a pleasant variation.
6. Water may be substituted for milk in recipe without any marked difference in texture or flavor.

7. Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate without change in flavor (using from 2 to 3 t. of cocoa for each sq. of chocolate). More cocoa gives fudge a strong, undesirable flavor.

Results obtained in experimenting with Plain Butter Cakes:

1. Pastry flour gives better product than bread flour.

2. Batter method can very satisfactorily be substituted for cake method of mixing, as latter method involves much more work.

Other cake baking experiments and canning experiments have been tried, the results of which will appear in the next issue.

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, the Cookery IV class enjoyed a very interesting demonstration given by Miss Kugel on salads. Miss Kugel's idea of a salad is not one made up of pineapple, bananas, etc., but rather one of vegetables or meat. The one point most strongly stressed was that salads, in order to be attractive, refreshing and stimulating to the appetite, must be handled as little as possible, or the common, messy looking salad will be the result. Because of the fact that salads are a good utilization of leftovers and are easily and quickly made, Miss Kugel thinks it a wise plan for all prospective brides to teach their husbands to like all kinds of salads.

We've never seen it rain cats and dogs, but we have seen street cars "hailed."—Exchange.

If you can't laugh at our jokes, at least respect their old age.—Exchange.

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TONIGHT (THURS. FRI.)
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Polly Of The Follies"

SATURDAY AUGUST 5

BERT LYTELL

"Lady Fingers"

SUNDAY AUGUST 6

JACK HOLT

"The Call Of The North"

MONDAY AUGUST 7

PAULINE FREDERIC

"Salvage"

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ALICE LAKE

"A HOLE IN THE WALL"

SUNDAY AUGUST 13

FRANK MAYO

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MONDAY AUGUST 14

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AUGUST 15 & 16

THOS. MEIGHAN

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SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORIES

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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

August 18, 1922

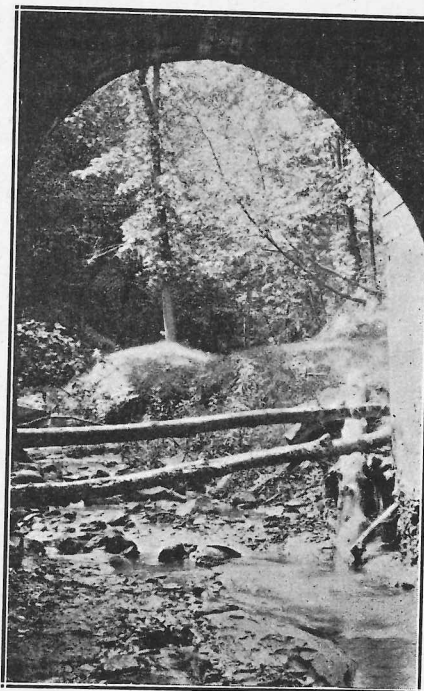
Portrait Of President Harvey To Be Obtained For Library

At the completion of the late Dr. L. D. Harvey's portrait by Mr. Abrahamsen of New York, a public exhibition was given in the Stout auditorium at which hundreds viewed this remarkable, life-like painting. A wish was then expressed by many that a similar portrait of the beloved leader might be secured for the Stout Institute. A movement was at once put on foot and Dr. Harvey promised to sit for another portrait. It was agreed that Mr. Abrahamsen was to come to Lac Cour d'Oreilles and make the preliminary sketch while the president was enjoying his vacation. Before this was undertaken, the grim reaper claimed the great educator and the opportunity for a portrait from life was forever lost.

Plans for Duplicate

In a quiet way and without publicity, plans were laid to have painted a duplicate of the portrait that now hangs in the state superintendent's office in the capitol at Madison. Students at the time of the exhibition in the spring were given an opportunity to contribute and responded loyally. Faculty and alumni were approached and gave liberally. With nearly seven hundred dollars already collected it was felt that the time was ripe for a meeting with the artist for the purpose of making definite arrangements. Miss Kugel as chairman, representing the home economics department, and Mr. Bowman, representing the manual arts department, together with other teachers formed a committee to look after the interests of the Harvey portrait fund. Negotiations were undertaken with Mr. Abrahamsen, who due to the fact that many of the problems of the painting had been solved during previous sittings and because of his personal interest in the matter, agreed to paint a duplicate for \$2,000. Contracts were im-

(Continued on page six)



Entrance to Paradise Valley

Mixer Dance

"Live and be Happy—Dance and Keep Young," said the posters that advertised the mixer dance of August 4th. Judging from the spirit of gaiety which prevailed in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 the posters had their effect. —Or was it the use of moonlight instead of electricity which made the hall fairly ring with merriment?

Excellent music was furnished by Tony's peppy orchestra which played "The Sheik" all the while the lights were out. We were glad they had memorized that piece for they knew how to put in all the delightful little thrills. When they played "I Ain't Nobody's Darling", immediately following a half hour of the Sheik nobody believed them.

Mr. and Mrs. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Hague were the chaperones for the evening. Thank you chaperones! We had a good time. When will there be another?

First Football Homecoming Is Planned For October 21

Most every college has a big homecoming every year. Stout has never enjoyed such a celebration but plans are now under way for the holding of the first home coming this year.

No definite plans have been worked out, but present indications are that the date of this event will be Oct. 21, the date of the Stout-River Falls football game. The other numbers on the program include, a pep meeting, parade, dance, bonfire, and any other means of expending excess energy that the committee in charge may work out.

The wonderful display of real college pep at the Superior football game last year has about set the stage in readiness for bringing on the first homecoming. The people of Menomonie cooperated in making last year's big event a success, and we feel certain that they will back us up in our plans for this year.

It is hoped that when the final plans and arrangements are announced, that as many of the Alumni as possible will take advantage of the opportunity and be with us to make our first homecoming a success.

Come back and see a real college spirit, as Stout Institute has never witnessed before. See a real football game. Our men were State Champions last year, and they are going to put up a real fight to repeat this year. So come all ye faithful and lend a hand.

Further particulars concerning our first homecoming will appear in The Stoutonia. Keep in touch with your school so that you will not miss out on the big event.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Lillian Geister and Mr. Peter Kragstad were married Wednesday, August 2, at Primghar, Iowa. Mr. Kragstad is a graduate of the four year course of Stout and will teach next year at San Diego, California.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT

Judging from the advance enrollment, the coming academic year will show the largest enrollment that The Stout Institute has ever had. This increase in attendance is not only in the freshman class, but is also among the Juniors and Seniors.

The enrollment of Freshmen in the Industrial Arts department has been limited to 102. The number enrolled up to August 15th this year is 69, whereas last year only 52 had enrolled up to September 1st. It is deemed highly advisable that anyone desiring to enroll for the coming year to do so immediately, as it will be impossible to accommodate more than 102 in the Freshman class. Certain limitations will also have to be put on the numbers in the advanced classes.

In the Home Economics department the conditions are about the same. Up to August 15th this year 115 freshmen have enrolled, while last year only 109 had enrolled up to September 1st. The total number in the Freshman class has been limited to 150.

There has been some misunderstanding spread about in regard to the two year course. There has been a certain amount of discussion relative to permitting no more enrollments for the two year course; but up to the present time no definite action has been taken. Students are being enrolled for the two year course the same as in previous years regardless of any information to the contrary which may have been put into circulation. The only matter which should cause prospective students any concern is that of getting in before the maximum number of students has been reached.

SUNSET SUPPER-PARTY

Sunday evening, August 6, the Misses Messer, Philips, Snowden, and Walsh entertained the Home Economics department at a supper party. The scene of the party was in the gardens and the summer house of the former Stout home. The flowers were very attractive as were also the walks which had been carefully put in order for the occasion.

The out-of-town guests of honor were Miss Miller of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Phillips of Madison, and Mrs. Main of Madison.

PICNIC AT POINT-COMFORT

On Tuesday, August 8, Miss Leah Williams and Miss Myrna Hovlid entertained seven girls at Point Comfort in honor of Miss Anita Christianson of Birmingham, Alabama.

The girls navigated to the appointed place in canoes and after some discussion chose a lovely spot where they could build a fire and cook the supper. The girls all helped to gather wood for the fire in which they could roast their corn and over which they could broil their steak. As most of the girls were experienced cooks, and especially camp cooks, few difficulties were encountered in preparing the meal which consisted of roasted corn, steak, rolls, salad, olives, cake and coffee.

While the meal was being prepared and served, Miss Christianson told of her varied and interesting experiences in her teaching. She teaches in a school which is maintained by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, and where the children of the employees are sent to school. The teachers of the T.C.I. are under very strict supervision consequently everything must be kept in immaculate order all the time. "Our vocation is to keep things clean," said Miss Christianson, "Teaching Home Economics is my avocation."

After satisfying the inner girl they all gathered around the dying camp fire and wondered, each by herself when they would have another such pleasant reunion.

THE METCALF-WALSH LAWN PARTY

Very much ingenuity was shown by two members of the faculty, Miss Walsh and Miss Metcalf, when they entertained the members of their classes Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Stout residence.

The hostesses were quite correct in their belief that what people do themselves they enjoy the most. As a result the entertainment chairman of each class planned a very interesting stunt in which the members of her class took part; the rest of the guests acting as audience.

The first stunt was called a Tragedy in Four Acts, in which there were human footlights, human scenery and human characters. The audience was very much depressed (?)

in the final act, in which the dashing prince murders the entire cast of characters.

The second stunt brought forth the guests inventive ability. Each girl was given a stick of gum (unchewed) a peanut and several toothpicks.

Soon after much exercising of jaws quite a menagerie of unknown animals was produced.

The third number on the program was a debate—"Resolved that divorces are frequent among men who marry Home Economics teachers." After a serious discussion the judges decided in favor of the affirmative (due to the fact that it was the easiest stand to take on the pleasing subject).

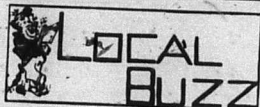
The last number given was a model class conducted by Miss Letty Walsh in the person of Cornelia Gehrhe. Very elevating suggestions were given to the group of students present, who made themselves quite comfortable while sewing at the expense of the furniture. A very interesting report was given by one bright student on the merits of the Waterman-Erhard department store.

The afternoon being a very warm one the guests enjoyed the punch, ice, cakes and mints served by the two girls Freda Hagan and Lennis Oates who used the problem as their thesis. Six o'clock came all too soon for the guests who decided that the hostesses and the girls who prepared the eats are very capable along the line of interesting entertainers.

INTERTYPE NOW IN OPERATION

It may be of interest for some to know that all of the type for this issue of the Stoutonia was set in our own print shop. Here-to-fore all of the straight composition has been set at the Dunn County News office in the form of linotype, but with our own type setting machines in operation we are now able to supply all of our own needs in composition.

These machines, one Intertype and one Linotype, were installed this summer for the purpose of meeting the demands placed upon many of the students going out as printing instructors. While the machines have been put into practical operation this summer, the course in Machine Composition will not begin until this fall.



—Helen Reeves spent last week end in Minneapolis.

—Marguerite Sutherland, class '21, visited here last week.

—William Borg, class of '21, visited here during the past week.

—Miss Helen Millen from Dayton, Ohio is visiting her cousin, Leedam.

—Esther Grinker from Oklahoma is visiting Gertrude Bretl for a few days.

—Mrs. Lamphere of Louisiana, is in Menomonie, visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey.

—Miss Marjorie Sime and Miss Bernadette O'Mara visited Mrs. Vincent last week.

—Eleanor Curran and Katherine Gaffney spent last week end in Stanley, Wisconsin.

—Gertrude Wolley and Mary Smoote Wilson visited Irene Van Drieser of Elk Mound, Wisconsin.

—Rose Humphrey, Leah Williams, and Mildred Robinson spent the week end in New Richmond.

—Miss Kugel entertained at dinner for Miss Margaret Johnston out at Black's on Wednesday noon.

—Miss Marguerita Greyson from Moosejaw, Canada is visiting. Miss Kugel for a few days.

—Miss Kugel, Miss Bisbey, Miss Scanlon and Miss Greyson spent Friday and Saturday in the cities.

—Pauline Litlich, graduate of '22, drove through Menomonie last week, enroute home from a two week camping trip.

—Ruth Kinzie is spending a three weeks vacation at her home in La Crosse. She is expected to return here Sunday.

—Anita Christianson who has been teaching at Birmingham, Alabama, visited former Stout friends Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

—Mr. Earl Archie, class '20, stopped in Menomonie for a couple of days last week. Mr. Archie has been teaching in Joliet, Illinois for the past year. For the next year he has accepted a position at Hibbing, Minnesota.

—Mr. Herbert Smith has been spending the past week at Camp Douglas.

—Pinky has been having some very pleasant meals since corn on the cob has been in season.

—Mr. Harry Peterson from Stillwater, Minnesota, visited Stout friends during the past week.

—Edna Siebach and Alice Wells visited here a couple of days during the past week. Edna Siebach expects to attend the University of Minnesota next year.

—Jessie Birner, class '19, visited here over the week end, enroute to California from where she will sail to the Hawaiian Islands, where she will teach during the coming year.

—Miss Snowden: Miss B. will you please go to my office and reach into the left hand drawer of my desk? You will feel a teazle there. Please bring it to me.

—and she felt it.

—A conscientious member of the furniture upholstery class suggests that the girls on a certain part of the third floor of the home economics building learn the little song entitled, "Pull Your Shades Down Mary Ann", and so prevent the daily riot in the afore mentioned upholstery class.

—A home economics student wishes to suggest to Mr. McCloskey that filling one's ears with cotton is not nearly as much bother as carrying a fork, with which to eat watermelon.

PLACEMENTS OF GRADUATES

Edgar Doyle will teach at Hibbing, Minnesota next year.

Borghild Eng will teach at West Allis next year.

Ruth Fitch will teach at Pacific Grove, California.

Herbert Foss will go to Youngstown, Ohio.

Edwin Fluke has accepted a position at Hibbing, Minn. next year.

Clarence Guderian will teach at Marinette, Wis.

Lloyd George will teach at Lindstrom, Minn.

Marguerite Hilbert has signed up at Merrillan, Wis.

William Jersey will teach at Westby, Wisconsin.

Helen Lepley will teach at LaFarge Wis.

Esther Ladwig will teach at Two Rivers, Wis.

A. C. Liddy will be at Hibbing, Minn.

Albert Losey will teach in the South Harlem Consolidated High at Rockford, Ill.

Edwin Moe will go to Saginaw, Mich.

Eugene Mortiboy will teach at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Frank Owens will teach at Springfield, Ill.

Gladys Penn will teach at Kewanee, Wis.

Adley Pieritz will teach at Wabasha, Minn.

Edwin Reinel will teach at Farmington, Minn.

Lorey Tovey will teach at Logansport, Ind.

Philip Thompson will teach at Sioux City, Iowa.

Arlie Victor is taking training at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul.

Iva Weldon will teach at Ellendale, Minnesota.

Paul Weld will go to Pine City, Minnesota next year.

FACULTY BASEBALL TEAM HAS HARD LUCK

The faculty all-star baseball team were losers last Saturday morning by the close margin of 21 to 10 when they encountered the Leans on Stout Field. The final score does not indicate the closeness of the game because most of the Leans' scores were made during an off inning while the faculty catcher was warming up in the pitcher's box.

The faculty are not at all discouraged over their defeat because several of the best players were missing and it was necessary to substitute with students of no renowned ability. It was fortunate for the Leans that they could ring in a professional pitcher in place of one of their regular team because their own captain was knocked completely out of the box during the last inning.

The game was marked with fast playing throughout the entire game, in fact so fast that the faculty players had difficulty in seeing the ball during the greater part of the game.

A capacity crowd attended the game and the receipts were ample to defray all expenses, excepting for the water consumed.

THE STOUTONIA

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students at

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COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE OF THE STOUTONIA

This, the last issue of the Stoutonia for this summer, is distributed with the compliments of the Stoutonia staff with the hopes that every student will receive one and enjoy reading it. Its purpose is to bid a hearty farewell to those with whom we will lose contact for another year, or probably permanently, and at the same time give those who do an opportunity to keep in touch with us during the year, no matter where you are located.

You are familiar with the Stoutonia as an official organ which represents the work and activities here at Stout, and you know best whether you can afford to lose contact during the regular school year. We would not urge you to subscribe for the paper because every added subscription means extra work for the printing department, but if you desire to keep in touch with us during the school year this work is a pleasure and we appreciate your interest.

Enclosed you will find a blank with which you may enter your subscription for the ensuing year. Just sign your name and fill in the address as plainly as possible and return the blank to Mr. Herman Fink, Editor of the Stoutonia, or to Mr. Hague at the Print shop. In case you want the pa-

per but are "hard pressed" at present just return the blank properly filled out and we will mail you two credit issues at the beginning of the year.

Remember \$1.25 pays for everything, including the paper for a year and all mailing expenses.

THE NINE WEEK SUMMER SESSION REVIEWED

The nine week summer session has brought with it a new type of enrollment, and the lengthening of the session has proved advantageous from a great many standpoints. The five weeks session, with classes six days a week resulted in considerable dissatisfaction on the part of the students and faculty alike. The time was too short to accomplish very much and by the time the students got down to study after being out teaching for a year the session was all over. Also the student body was composed of a great many who were here on a vacation with attendance at school more of a side issue.

Nine weeks gives ample time to really accomplish quarter of a year's work and also with classes running only five days a week there is plenty of opportunity to enjoy the many natural advantages Menomonie has for recreation. The students now attending are here largely for the express purpose of getting all that there is to be obtained in the nine weeks. This is due largely to the constantly increasing demands which they must meet for further training. The Stout Institute is providing every means for the teacher to get this necessary training. New courses are being added from time to time to meet the need of teachers of special work in all parts of the country.

The one objection to the nine week session is that those who attend have little time before they must again take up their duties as instructors, as most of the schools thruout the country begin the first Monday in September. However having nothing to do does not necessarily constitute a vacation but rather work of a different type than that which is carried on the greater part of the year.

No man has the right to boast of loyalty to a truth for which he himself has not worked in freedom.

THE FUTURE OF RADIO.

By Dr. C. P. Steinmetz.

Now that we have radio in such a high state of development no place need ever be out of communication with the rest of the world. In time of disaster, when other means of communication are cut off, when wires are destroyed, the radio can be employed in the sending of toll messages from city to city. Future developments in radio may bring about some interesting discoveries, among them the establishment of the fact that radio waves pass through the earth as well as through the air.

We cannot expect that radio will replace ordinary telephone communication between individuals. It is not possible to direct radio messages so absolutely. Radio is too general, it goes out over a large area, and others—not everybody, but others—could hear the message as well as the person for whom it is intended.

But radio might be used in sending toll messages. A telephone subscriber might talk by wire with a radio central station in his city, and the message which he wanted to send to a far distant place might then be put on the wireless from that station, to be received by a similar radio central in the other city, and then transmitted by telephone to the person addressed.

It is by broadcasting that radio will perform the most service to the most people. Speakers can address the nation at large, as was done with the President's inaugural address; lecturers can lecture to larger audiences; college professors can be heard by many who might not be able to take regular college courses, or who, while attending the classes of some professors, would lose the lectures of others elsewhere whom they might desire to hear—so that people might receive some aspects of college training without leaving their homes; ministers might preach to many who are not present at church; public information might be sent out, as is already being done.

Radio is a very large subject, a big thing—so that only those who have studied it thoroughly can safely discuss what may come of it in future years. Obviously we are far from having reached its limits of development.

MISS JOHNSTON SPEAKS TO THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPT

Miss Margaret Johnston, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics for the state of Wisconsin, spoke to the home economics department Wednesday, August 9, at 11:30. Miss Johnston's talk was a general survey of the duties of the home economics teacher in the elementary, vocational, and teacher training schools.

In the past homemaking was not emphasized in home economics work and as a result girls were not adequately prepared for their later life. Women have been and are an important factor in economics; for the expenditure of ninety per cent of the income of the average family is controlled by women. Women's work has been thought of as that of consumption and not in any way as that of production. Since production includes all those stages in preparation and those changes in nature that a material must undergo before it is ready for consumption, one can readily understand that the process of homemaking is productive.

Elementary training in economics should be included in domestic science courses in order to give the future homemakers a true sense of economic values.

Throughout the history of home economics work, cooking and sewing have been treated almost exclusively. The mechanical phases of the work have been emphasized to the practical exclusion of training in thought and organization. Efficiency results from organization, and it in turn gives a feeling of satisfaction. Performing homemaking work on an efficient and well organized basis removes the drudgery from housework, and in its place tends to satisfaction and enjoyment.

In the future it will be necessary for the teacher of home economics to raise the plane of work in this field by the use of allied and related subject matter.

The values which are received in this work can not be measured in terms of money, but neither can the housewife's time be looked upon as worthless. The homemaker assists in the upholding of the efficiency of the workers of today; this service, directly and indirectly for others, can not be measured in dollars and cents.

The problem confronting the domestic science teacher in the average school of today can be met only by a thorough study of the needs of the girls, the homes, and the community. The teacher must take a personal interest in the girl and her parents and must aid in adjusting them to modern conditions of life. This follow-up work must be planned for in the teacher's program, for the need for it is great and evident.

Dumb—He's wandering in his mind.
Bell—That's all right, he won't go very far.

Judge—The prisoner is sentenced to five years at the state penitentiary.

Sambo—Das alright Judge, but I'se not agreeable fo' de nex' five years.

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Continued from page one

**STOUT INSTITUTE TO HAVE
PORTRAIT OF DR. HARVEY**

mediately signed and work will start at once.

Painted at Capitol

State Superintendent Callahan has agreed to permit the new canvas to be undertaken in the capitol building where the first portrait now hangs.

This involves a touch of sentiment for among all of Wisconsin's great educators only Dr. Harvey has been so greatly honored. In this place of honor then the new portrait will be created, a work of art which will hang in the halls of the institution here at home, the institution which through many long years of service he brought to its present high standing and whose far-flung fame endures throughout the country.

Public to Contribute

The committee feels that at this time as much money as possible should be raised from alumni and a systematic campaign will be carried on to acquaint each alumnus of the project with a view of permitting

them to contribute to this work as an expression of affection and esteem. Contributions from the public towards this fund will be received but no effort will be made to push the matter since it is thought best to give the student body and alumni the first opportunity to act.

Later a movement will be started to present the subject to the public and the committee entertains no doubt but that their cherished idea will receive the hearty support of the thousands who knew and loved the institute's great president.

AN OREGON EXPERIENCE

(The following is an extract from a letter from Mildred Campbell to Miss Kugel.)

Betty (Hunzicher) and I had a nice trip out here; and since we stopped for a two day visit with Florence Fowler at Cosseton, North Dakota, we were not very tired. Mrs. Hunzicher met us at Portland and we took in the Rose Festival there.

We are living in a small bungalow at Eugene, keeping house when we are not off on some trip. Betty has

a Chevrolet roadster so that we have plenty of opportunities to explore all the nearby country. We have taken trips to the following places: Salem, Medford, Corvallis, and many other smaller places. We have visited canneries, fisheries, sawmills, and the University of Oregon.

During our visit to the Agricultural College at Corvallis, we met Miss Blanche Stevens. (Miss Stevens graduated from Stout in 1919.) We also met Edna Swedlund and Ruth Parsons who are attending the summer session of Corvallis.

At present we are out at the lake for two weeks, after which we will return to Eugene and remain until it is time to go back east. We will return home by way of Seattle; from there we will proceed to Vancouver by boat; and from there by rail.

Boston Drug Store

L. Dickson

In buying films for your camera,
don't forget to get

EASTMAN'S

Look for the yellow label.

Announcement

The Eau Claire Men's Shop will open for business Saturday, August 26th, at 309 Eau Claire Street in the Eau Claire Hotel Building, with a complete line of men's furnishings and also a full line of ladies' hosiery.

When in Eau Claire be sure to pay us a visit.

Eau Claire Men's Shop

NICKEL BROS.

HOTEL BLDG.

He Didn't Understand

Student—Do you know that I started as a barefoot boy?

Bright Student—Well, I wasn't born with shoes on my self.

Father (at supper table): "Well, Charles, how did you get along in school today?"

Charles: "Papa, my physiology book says conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk of something else."

Smart Freshman—How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?

Wise Junior—Don't let them turn in so much.—Ex.

Culture is the development of character through vicarious experience.

A Chinese student remarked, "O what a beautiful language is English: You tie a horse to a tree and say 'He is fast'; the horse gets loose and runs down the street, and you again say, 'He is fast'."

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DRUG STORE

EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY

The class in experimental cookery has touched upon a varied number of problems during the past four weeks. Most of the time has been spent on individual problems although one very interesting class problem was tried out. It was that of making Hamberger steak, mashed potatoes, and lettuce salad for six persons. The aim was for skill and rapidity of work, and also the appearance of the finished product.

The problem was tried three consecutive days and accurate time was kept by each individual. Miss Atwood holds the record for speed, her food being prepared in the least number of minutes each day. The record included the washing of dishes and cleaning of table, etc.

First day: 61 min., Second day: 39 min., Third day: 39 min.

The result of the individual experiments are as follows:

1. Popovers are best baked in iron gem pans, oven temperature 400 to 450 degrees, until the popovers have fully risen, then decrease the heat. Bread flour is more desirable than pastry flour.
2. In the experiments with lard, butter, Mazola, Crisco, and Snowdrift it was found that lard gives a very flaky, tender pie crust, also that lard gives potato chips a very good flavor.
3. In the experiments on jelly-making it was found that fruits hard to prepare jelly from, (blueberries, strawberries, peaches, etc.) will give good results when using the following proportion: 1 lb. of juice to ½ lb. sugar. The commercially prepared pectin, Certo, may be used to aid the mixture to jell.
4. In the making of the chocolate ice cream it was found that chocolate does not separate from the custard if the latter is added to the melted chocolate.
5. While experimenting with angel cakes it was decided that a slow oven (almost cold) is the best to start baking the cake in. Increase the heat very gradually until the temperature reaches 400 degrees. Cake requires from 50 to 75 minutes for baking. Pastry flour gives a little better quality of cake than bread flour.
6. It was decided that cream puffs require a very hot oven during the

entire period of baking - 400 to 450 degrees.

A number of experiments have been tried, the conclusions of which have not as yet been arrived at. Each member of the class feels very much more confident in her ability to begin a new year of teaching cookery than she did before entering the class of experimental cookery this summer.

Alone Again Blues

I stood at my window at midnight,
Staring through the air,
When a comely maiden pulled down
her shade
And left me standing there.

First cootie (on a Nabisco box)—
What's your hurry?
Second cootie—Don't you see that
sign, "Tear along this edge?"

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO
and

ALICE TERRY

7:20 and 9:00 10 and 30c

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

GARETH HUGHES in**THE HUNCH**

A comedy drama

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

BEBE DANIELS in**NANCY FROM NOWHERE**

A Comedy Drama

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

SESSUE HAYEKAWA in
THE VERMILLION PENCIL

TUES. and WED. AUG. 22 - 23

Will Be Here Sure This Time

CONSTANCE TALMAGE in
POLLY OF THE FOLLIES

7:20 and 9:00

THURS. and FRI. AUG. 24 - 25

Wallace Reid - Gloria Swanson - Elliot Dexter in
DONT TELL EVERYTHING

7:20 and 9:00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

VIOLA DANA in
THE 14th LOVER
IT'S A SCREAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

NORMAN KERRY and
ANNA Q. NILSSON in
3 LIVE GHOSTS
IT'S VERY CLEVER

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 1.

Menomonie, Wis.

September 22, 1922

Football Prospects Bright For Another Championship

In spite of the fact that all but five letter men of last year's State Champions have graduated, prospects for a winning football team still look good. About fifty men answered to coach Miller's first call for candidates and about a dozen more remain on the waiting list until more equipment can be secured.

The work of the first week was given over largely to conditioning, Coaches Miller, Neary and Keith each taking a squad and putting them thru the harding exercises. Running down under punts and passes, charging, some tackling and other stunts were taken up, but no scrimmage. The men are gradually rounding into form and before the end of the week most of the preseason stiffness should have disappeared. Looking over the squad one is impressed with the seriousness with which they are taking the work and the determination to make good. Strict attention to instructions and particularly skillful execution of the fundamentals only will entitle them to consideration for the team.

The squad, while large and rangy at present, will be cut as the season progresses until about twenty eight men remain. Three home games have been arranged and two on other fields.

Oct. 14—Stevens Point here.

Oct. 21—River Falls here (Home coming Game.)

Oct. 28—Superior at Superior.

Nov. 4—St. Mary's College here.

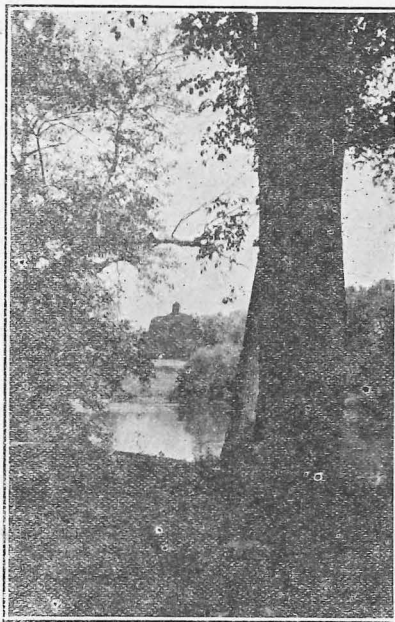
Nov. 11—St. John's at St. John's

Efforts are being made to have a game here on October 7th and it is probable that this will be arranged for a virtual acceptance by another team has already been secured.

FIRST MIXER DANCE

The first regular mixer dance will be held next Friday evening, Sept. 29, at the Gymnasium. It will be given under the direction of the athletic association.

Come and get acquainted. Don't wait for a date.



Stout Tower From Riverside Park

Welcome Students

It is a real pleasure to see so many familiar faces among both the faculty and the students back again, and ready to spend another year at Stout Institute.

Although a goodly number of our former friends and acquaintances have not returned, there is a host of new students ready to take their places, and to keep this institution of learning alive. To both the old and new members of the faculty and student body we extend a hearty and enthusiastic welcome, and a wish for the best of luck and happiness for the present school year.

Though our acquaintance with the new people has been slight, present indications are, that this will be a record year from more than one standpoint. Stout has always had a record as a school of high scholastic standing; and last year entered the athletic hall of fame by winning the football championship. Enter all of your work with the proper spirit and make this a successful year for yourself and all others at Stout.

Plans Are Well Under Way For Football Homecoming

October 21 is the date set for the big Stout reunion and football homecoming when our team will clash with River Falls on our home field. Various committees are being appointed to attend to every detail with the view of making this the greatest event in the history of the school.

An elaborate program is planned which very likely will start with a mass meeting at the Auditorium on Friday afternoon at which we can welcome our visiting alumni, and not a dull moment is predicted thereafter until after the victory bonfire on Saturday evening. A dance will be arranged for either Friday or Saturday evening at which the visiting alumni will have ample opportunity to mix and get acquainted with the student body.

Those of you who were here last year to witness the spirit shown at the Superior game can best imagine what is to happen, but your imagination will fall far short of what this year's celebration is to be. It took the cooperation and push of every student in school last year, as well as the faculty and engineering force to make the celebration a success and it will take the same this year. We have a longer time to plan, and larger objective to work toward than last year, and the stage is all set for the best performance.

All indications point toward strong cooperation from the business men of the city to make this not only a Stout but also a Menomonie affair, in which the whole city will hold this as a gala-day. Memories of last year lead us to firmly believe that they will do their part if only we will do ours.

Let us all start talking it, and planning it, at once so that when the time comes our veins will be so completely inspired that we will not only trounce River Falls, but the spirit will also give the team the impetus to bring home another championship.

CITY CHURCHES ENTERTAIN STOUT STUDENTS

On Friday evening of last week the various churches of Menomonee entertained the Stout students of their denominations at "get-acquainted" receptions.

The hospitality of the churches was well responded to by the students who found a real welcome awaiting them in the churches they attended.

The Congregational students and members of that church had a very pleasant time getting acquainted.

The following musical program was given:

Pipeorgan selection - Dr. Harrington
Violin Solo - - - Earnest Clark
Vocal Selection - Mr. Schnepfmüller
Piano Duet - Mr. Clark and Mr. Harrington.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Methodists held an unusually lively and interesting "get-together" reception at the B. H. Waterman residence. Everyone present reports a most enjoyable evening. Since the M. E. church is now undergoing reconstruction, the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman made the good time possible.

The Young People's Society of Our Savior's Lutheran church entertained the students of Stout Institute, the Normal, and the Agricultural school at an informal reception. The students were entertained with the following program:

Piano Solo - Miss Gilkerson
Reading - - - Eire Keller
Vocal Solo - - Miss Phillips
Welcoming Address - Rev. Haavik
Piano Duet - Mrs. Lyders and Valeria Micheels.

After introducing the students in a novel manner, refreshments were served. The evening was brought to a pleasant ending by many games in which all took part.

The Unitarian students were given a very pleasant reception by the Unitarian congregation. Games of various sorts and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. Punch and wafers were served, and later in the evening marshmallows were roasted about the fire.

An interesting reception was given by the members of the German Lutheran Peace church in the school

house. An excellent program was given, at the close of which Rev. Woerth gave a short welcoming talk. Games furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

The Christian Science Society of Menomonee entertained on Friday evening, at their Reading room for the Stout students of that denomination. A hearty welcome was extended to the returning students and the pleasant evening passed all too quickly for those present.

FALL ENROLLMENT LARGEST FOR END OF THE FIRST WEEK

The latest figures on the enrollment for this fall show a total of 539. The banner year for Stout Institute, when the total reached 590, only had an attendance of 519 at the beginning of the year. The present indications for a record attendance this year look bright as is evident from the above figures.

The Home Economics department has 284 students, and the Industrial Arts department 255 students. The Freshman class in both departments numbers as many as can be taken care of with the equipment that the school has at the present time, and a number of people who have made application for enrollment have been refused because of capacity classes.

The Sophomore class is larger than ever before, due to the large freshman class last year, and the fact that many have been transferred from other schools. There is still room for more people in this class, however, and new students are enrolling daily.

The increase in the enrollment in the Junior and Senior classes is very noticeable; and is ample evidence of the growing necessity of possessing a degree to attain the better positions in the teaching profession.

THE NEW ART DEPARTMENT

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Harvey a new Art department has been started. Instead of doing all theory work and no actual practical work, many problems are being planned by Miss Harvey so that her classes may learn by experience and at the same time beautify many rooms in the school building.

Another feature which Miss Harvey

has introduced is the wearing of colored smocks during actual work. These are made by each girl and decorated in her own taste. This will give a variation from the uniform and at the same time protect the wearer from paint and varnish stains.

Among the rooms to be decorated are, Miss Braze's apartment, the small dining room, the art room and the cafeteria. In connection with this department the work that the Manual Training department is doing should be mentioned. It is making furniture for the large dining room in which most of our large dinners are given. We hope that everyone will like the result when finished.

EVERY STOUT ALUMNUS BE PRESENT AT HOMECOMING

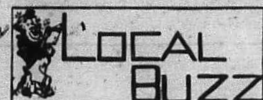
The Stoutonia takes this opportunity to invite every alumnus of Stout to be present for the big Homecoming reunion and football game to be held on Oct. 20 and 21. The day of the Stout-River Falls football game, has been set aside for all who still hold a kind place in their hearts for their Alma Mater to be present and partake in the glories of a real football celebration.

Every effort will be made to make this a reunion to be long remembered and well worth your while for coping. A rousing program is being planned which will include assemblies, mass meetings, a dance, the big football game, alumni banquet, victory bonfire etc., and nothing will be spared to show you the time of your lives.

Not often do you have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and visit with your old classmates. This will bring you to a common meeting place. Write to all of your old pals and tell them to meet you here, and write to us and tell us that you are coming. Just drop a card to the Editor of the Stoutonia, or to Mr. H. C. Thayer, chairman of the entertainment committee and say that you will be here for the Homecoming.

CARD OF THANKS

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the mixer picnic a success.



—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman spent last week end at St. Paul.

—Browning says that the picnic was a failure because he didn't meet 'her.'

—Mary Bogie spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Eau Claire.

—Lillian Meller had two guests visiting her last week-end from Durand, Wis.

—The Sophomore girls of Tainter hall entertained the Freshmen girls at a party last Thursday evening.

—Doris Boss and Louise Glass spent the week end in Chippewa Falls visiting Pauline Lillach who is teaching there.

—It is supposed that Mr. Tustison went hunting last Saturday morning since it was the first day of the season.

—Does anyone know the difference between a special delivery letter and a football game. If not, ask Pauline and Gertrude.

—Elva Amidon and Teresa O'Donnell spent last week end in Chippewa Falls visiting Florence Nussy, a former Stout student now teaching in that place.

—Mildred Doane, Fannie Merrill, Norma Thompson, Gertrude Casey, Dorothy Chamberlin and Hester Hurley left last Saturday for Home-makers.

—Mrs. H. F. Good, Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague motored to Eau Claire last Saturday afternoon on a shopping tour.

—Gertrude Bretl from Rice Lake, Wis., spent Thursday and Friday visiting friends in Menomonie. We were sorry to hear that Gertrude wouldn't be with us again this year.

—The cafeteria certainly must be serving good food. The other day Henry Schnepfmuehler ate so much that the legs of the chair on which he was sitting while having his dinner broke under his great weight. Henry merely found a new chair and continued the onslaught.

—Teresa are you very lonesome for Ray?

—Domestic Science includes cooking, sewing, and physical torture.

—The average Freshman is like a bottle of cream.—Thick at the top.

—Margaret Chambers, a freshman, returned to her home at South Wayne Thursday.

—Mrs. Carson spent Wednesday with her daughter Gertrude while en route to the west.

—The Misses Rhoda Watson and Gertrude Danielson returned to their respective homes Friday.

—Miss Louise Mechler moved into Lynwood hall from her rooms on Twelfth street, on Saturday.

—Dorothy Heald's parents drove over from Minneapolis and spent last week-end visiting in Menomonie.

—Mr. Ray, in architectural drafting, "You may ink in the border lines, they show up better; but ink the title in pencil.

—Mr. Cook and Mr. Schwanzle wish to announce that they are residing on Riverside Drive in Ferndale.

—As soon as Miss Klein returns from her extended vacation we will hear something about the Manual Arts Players.

—The saying that "true love never dies" does not seem to grow old, at least Tom does not think so for the door bell and telephone at Lynwood hall are quite as busy as ever.

This Week's Short Story

A man changed his seat in a canoe. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

MIXER PICNIC

Saturday afternoon, September 16, found at least three hundred and fifty old and new Stout students and faculty members gathered at Riverside Park for the annual "Mixer Picnic."

The old students came because of the good time they had last year and the freshmen, it is believed, had heard rumors of a pie-eating contest. Never mind "freshies,"—you won it too! We're glad to see that you haven't lost your appetites even though Gertrude Tennyson's was about gone when the sugar was passed.

A mixer picnic it may rightly be

called for the "I am's" were all met with a "Who are you?" Everyone shared in the stunts which were unusual and usual. Our freshmen it must be said, because of their avoirdupois and teamwork carried off the honors for both tug-of-wars.

"Smoot" Wilson is great on newspapers and "Pinkle" is every bit as handy with three legs as he is with two. Theodosea was "Wise" when she won the three legged girls race.

How that crowd did frighten the cooks, if such they may be called, when they lined up for "Hot Dog" sandwiches, apples, and coffee. Second and thirds were in order in many cases and the crowd dispersed in "twos," "threes," "fours," or more.

To all those who cooperated so beautifully with the planning and carrying out of the picnic successfully we wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks. To the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. as hosts and hostesses of this picnic, and especially to the social committees who were in active charge of it, must be extended the sincere thanks of the entire student body.

The Mixer for the Catholic students was held in the club rooms of the Catholic school. About fifty Stout students attended. Father Dorrenbach, the resident pastor met each student and gave a short address of welcome. Several games were played which gave the students an opportunity to become acquainted. Lunch was served by the ladies of the parish after which solos were sung by members of the choir. In closing, Father Dorrenbach expressed his desire for more parties and suggested that Dorothy Miller as president of the Marquette club, and Roman Tomkiewicz as president of the La Salle club, arrange for similar entertainments in the future.

NOTICE

Any organization desiring to use equipment from the H.E. building must first obtain a requisition from Miss Kugel. This requisition must be taken to Miss Bisbey on Thursday or before of the week end on which the equipment is to be used. Requests not in before Thursday night will not be granted.

THE STOUTONIA

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	Business Manager
R. A. Browning	Ass't Business Manager
	Advertising Manager
Erna Bertrams	Ass't Advertising Manager
Myrna Hovlid	News Editor
	Ass't. News Editor
	Social Editor
	Literary Editor
Helen Strong	Local Buzz Editor
Gertrude Casey	Ass't Local Buzz Editor
	Household Arts Editor
Edward Moe	Ass't Household Arts Editor
	Industrial Arts Editor
	Ass't Industrial Arts Editor
	Sporting Editor

MECHANICAL STAFF

R. W. Vesperman	R. A. Browning
J. A. Mowers	J. H. Cigard
	C. E. Moe

A BAND BY ALL MEANS

Last Thursday at assembly when Mr. Wilson called for material to organize a band he not only spoke his own mind, but he also expressed the desire of the whole school to have a regular school band this year. It would be an opportunity lost if we were not to take advantage of a first class band leader and an abundance of material, which we certainly must have in a school of this size, to have a band which could function throughout the school year in leading us in school spirit.

When all else fails to rouse the pep and school spirit necessary for a winning team in athletics, a band will do the trick. When we are lonely and "down in the mouth" a good band concert will give us new life. Music hath charms not only for the players but also for the listeners, so let us all express ourselves in one voice, "Let's have some."

Those of you who were too bashful to respond in assembly last week

when the call was issued, if you can play any kind of a band instrument, sign up with Mr. Wilson at once so that we can get started. We will need a band for the homecoming only a few weeks away so that no time can be lost in getting organized.

FIRST CALL FOR STAFF MEMBERS

The Stoutonia will carry a larger staff this year so that all events and activities around school will be amply covered each week, and at the same time reduce the work for the heads of departments.

The News department will be divided into two heads, one to be responsible for the assemblies and the organizations, the other to take care of the social happenings about school. There will also be added to the staff a Circulation manager to care for the subscriptions and mailing, and an Alumni editor to keep in touch with the students in the field.

The positions pertaining to the administrative and the business departments are held as entirely elective by the senior staff, but those of an editorial nature are competitive within classes.

The following positions are available for freshmen and anyone interested may compete for the same by applying to the heads of the departments.

Assistant News Editor
Assistant Local Buzz Editor
Assistant Household Arts Editor
Assistant Industrial Arts Editor
Assistant Social Editor
Literary Editor

It is desirous to have the staff completed as soon as possible, and applicants are advised to act at once.

FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The first general assembly was held in the Auditorium last Thursday morning by Mr. Bowman. Announcements regarding various school activities were made, and Mr. Wilson gave a short talk on organizing of a school band.

Mr. Bowman announced that the appointment of the new president would take place sometime after the first of November as several of the trustees are in Europe at the present time and will not return until that

date.

Another topic of the day—the coal situation, in which we are all so interested, was discussed by Mr. Bowman. Stout Institute has been fortunate in securing coal to operate until October first and with the four or more cars in transit there is little doubt but what the crisis will be over before winter chills the buildings too much.

Hereafter regular general assemblies will be held on every Tuesday and Thursday, while special meetings for Home economics and Industrial Arts students will be held on Wednesday and Friday respectively.

I AM YOUR SCHOOL

Make of me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours.

Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain; who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me.

I am more than wood and brick and knowledge, more than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home.

I am your school.

Mr. Good—"Have you ever been through Algebra?"

New Student—"Yes; but it was in the night, and I didn't see much of the place."

Ikey—"For why you go up them stairs two at once?"

Izzy—"To save my shoes, papa."

Ikey—"Fine, sonny, but be careful and don't split your pants."

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers."—Ex.

He says he's going to take violin lessons so as to cut down hair cut expenses.

LYNWOOD RECEPTION

On Wednesday, September 13, the Sophomores of Lynwood Hall gave a "Get acquainted Party" for the Freshmen. Promptly at 5 o'clock every Sophomore called for a Freshman and proceeded to the dining room where dancing and various games were enjoyed until six o'clock.

The big feature of the entertainment was the concert given by Sousa's Syncopated orchestra, after which the spread was served. All agreed that the hands on the large clock of the house moved altogether to fast when a party of that nature was in progress.

MEN'S HIKING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Men's Hiking Club Friday, Sept. 22, at 4:30 in room 26 of the Industrial Arts building. Several matters of importance are to be brought up, and it is urged that all members be present, in addition anyone wishing to become a member is requested to be present at this meeting.

To secure the Old English monogram of Stout a distance of two hundred miles must be covered during the school year. Some of the places to which the men hike are: Knapp, Eau Claire, Durand, and Cedar Falls.

Let's make this the record membership year. Everybody interested be at the meeting.

MISS KUGEL WELCOMES H. E. STUDENTS

Doesn't it seem good to be back to see all of the happy new students so anxious to begin their interesting work; not to mention the very ambitious sophomores, juniors and seniors who were counting the days to return to Stout?

To all of these industrious, bright, happy students Miss Kugel, at a short meeting held by the H. E. students in the Auditorium last Wednesday extended, in behalf of the faculty, a hearty welcome and good wishes for a successful school year.

The faculty and older students will always be more than glad to assist the new students in correcting any difficulty they may have.

What's the best thing to do when you're getting bald?

Keep it under your hat.

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Dress making and sewing of all kinds. Sweaters, caps, and scarfs knitted.

Machines rented by the week or month.

Inquire of:

418 Main Street, Upstairs
L. H. Spencer, Manager

Wrist Watches and Watch Repairing of All Kinds OLE MADSEN

They make baseballs out of horse hide so they will become accustomed to the flies.

"Gee! this coffee looks muddy!"

"Sure, it was ground this morning."

I. W. NESSER Barber Shop

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John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up

Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning done on short notice
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Meet me at the BROADWAY CAFE

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Best Meals
Quickest Service
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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

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STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought in by noon on those days will be finished on the day following.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole, Props.

BETTER VALUES

will be found in this store in men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear garments

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Low Prices

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for

**Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch,
Pennants and Pillows****Fancy Groceries****C. A. PINKEPANK****Broadway****Phone 13****THE ART EDUCATION WE NEED**

It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the importance of art as a controlling factor in the many industries where design is invaluable in construction as well as in decoration, and where the art element assures in a measure, the salability of the product. In instances where salability is not dependent upon the aesthetic quality inherent in the product, art is employed in its advertising. As a result, art is coming to demand, more and more, the attention of manufacturers and of the consumers. Consequently renewed emphasis is being placed upon art instruction in the schools.

Industry is interested in art primarily from the commercial side and seeks to obtain skilled designers and craftsmen who can produce salable products. The manufacturer, all too frequently, hesitates to put on the market the most beautiful patterns which his designer produces, fearing that they may not appeal to the average buyer. He fails to recognize that public taste is often superior to industrial taste.

Educators are seeking to propagate and to perfect a higher type of art; they are teaching the public to appreciate it and trying to train designers and craftsmen to produce it. This will involve changes in art instruction and the combined efforts of all types of schools. To this end the elementary school must contribute its foundation in drawing, construction, and appreciation, the Junior high school its appreciation and semi-specialized information and skill; the senior high school its deeper appreciation and more fully specialized information and skill, and the evening school its practical instruction for the worker employed during the day. In all the types of schools much emphasis will have to be placed upon materials and their transformation into finished products.

Back of the entire system of art education there must be set up a thoroughly effective system of teacher training capable of supplying directors, supervisors, and special teachers for all the various types of schools above enumerated. Scholarships must be founded to enable tal-

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ented students to pursue advanced studies; our large manufacturers will have to be convinced of the value of establishing similar scholarships for the improvement of the designers and craftsmen already in the service.

As regards vocational and educational guidance, suffice it to say that art must be studied not only as it relates to painting and sculpture but especially to its importance in advertising, costume, jewelry, printing and publishing, furniture, wall paper, textiles, architecture and the decoration of interiors, in order that the pupils may become acquainted with the opportunities offered in the art industries for profitable and pleasurable employment.

This re-organization of courses in elementary, high and normal schools is only the beginner. There must, sooner or later, be established a group of schools for the industrial arts which eventually will be capable of training an adequate number of designers and craftsmen to plan and create the kind of industrial product which the American child is already being taught in the public schools to appreciate and to demand. I am convinced that European training can not develop the kind of industrial art that America must produce, if she is to hold her own in the international competition for commercial leadership which is already upon us.

The ideal type of industrial art school can only be realized through the unified efforts of all agencies concerned. It is not enough that industry, art, and education should strive for it; they must strive together. And back of all must lie the controlling force of public opinion.

A campaign in which the schools, the museums, the art associations, the industrial organizations, and the labor groups all worked together harmoniously, would win for the United States of America the place in the industrial world to which the quality of her citizenship justly entitles her. The greatest need at the present time is for leadership in this movement.

Pharaoh—I need money. Somebody must cough up!

Ameroth—Alas, sire! The coffers are all empty.—Ex.

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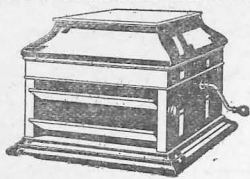
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 the courtesy of Micheels & Sandvig.

SOUSA'S BAND AT EAU-CLAIRE

Those students interested in music will have an opportunity to hear Lieut-Commander John Philip Sousa and his celebrated band at Eau Claire on October 14. There will be two concerts, in the afternoon at 3 p. m. with an admission price of \$1.00, 75c and 50c, and in the evening at 8:15 p. m. with prices of \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00, plus 10 per cent war tax. The program includes a number of Sousa's latest compositions and we feel certain that all attending will be well pleased. The concert is given under the Eagles Concert Direction, at the Eau Claire Auditorium.

THE MALE FLAPPER

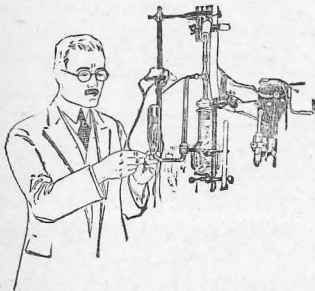
We have heard much of the female flapper. We know now that she wears short skirts, bobs her hair, powders her nose and paints her cheeks. We know that she is an ultra-late model of the female species.

And yet we have heard little of the male flapper—that male vamp who greases his hair, stands on the street corner or sits in some automobile and, between puffs of his cigarette, comments on his female counterpart going down the street.

The male flapper will be found every evening in one of the public dance halls or eating place doing the latest in glides, sides-steps and dips. His clothes have a "speedy" cut. He is sleek from head to foot. Who knows from his pink and white baby complexion, but that he, too, indulges in a touch of paint?

He murmurs softly in the ear of the female flapper—merely noise ripples from the convulsions of a brain grown stagnant. In the day, if his worldly wealth permits him, he arises at noon; languidly eats his breakfast and prepares for his afternoon stupor. If he has to work for a living he may he may be found in many department stores or offices doing work that requires little responsibility. He always rushes down late for work and goes through the day's routine yawning.

If anyone should ask him point blank what his purpose in life is he would probably blink. If pressed for an answer he would shake his head. The question would be too deep for him.



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

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HIS MEMORY

He led with a heart,
She for a diamond played;
Her father came in with a club,
And the sexton used a spade!

"Young man, I look upon you as a rascal."

"You are privileged to look upon me in any character you wish to assume."—X-Ray.

The doors of the business man's office says: "Push," while the door of the City Hall says: "Pull."—X-Ray.

Changed For The Worse

"Ethel, can't you tell us the shape of the world?" asked the teacher, dear, encouragingly.

"Yessum; it's in a pretty bad shape just now," replied the precocious child who had heard her daddy say a few things at home.

Southerner— May I see you all home?

New Yawker—You're drunk, man, there's only one of me.—Ex.

A BIRD OF A LANDING

Teacher— Where did the Pilgrims land?

Johnny— I don't know whether it was on a Plymouth Rock or a Rhode Island Red.

Serious Thoughts

The teacher told the class to write a theme on "What I would do if I had a million dollars." At the end of the period, William had not written a single word.

"William, where is your theme?" asked the teacher.

"There," he answered, "That is what I would do if I had a million dollars —Nothing."—The Microscope

Horse Sense, Too.

Physiology Teacher— How many senses are there?

Student—Six.

Physiology Teacher— How is that? I have only five.

Student—I know it. The other is common sense.

Prof—What instrument produces foot notes?

Frosh—Shoe horn.—Ex.

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**OWEN MOORE in
REPORTED MISSING**the funniest comedy in years
10 and 30c Current Events

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

NO WOMAN KNOWS

Fannie Hurst's own story, by Fannie herself. Screen Snap Shots

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 Mat. 2:20

VIOLA DANA in**THERE ARE NO VILLIANS**
Ladies Set a 2 reel Christy comedy

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

May MacEvoy in MORALS
From stage play. Rollin comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

**VIVIAN MARTIN in
THE SONG OF THE SOUL**
Current EventsWEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27-28-29**Cecil Demille's Big Spectacular production****FOOL'S PARADISE**

with Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagel, Mildred Harris and splendid cast.

10 and 40c

7:20 and 9:10

GRAND

TONIGHT—FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

TOM MIX in**THE FIGHTING STREAK**
Clyde Cook 2 reel comedy 10-25c

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

SEPT. 23 and 24

**Hobart Bosworth in
THE SEA LION**Also a special comedy—Ben Turpin
in "Bright Eyes." 10 and 22c
Matinee Sunday at 4:00**EVENS TOBIN CO.**

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Figure****IN Parisiana Corsets you will
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 2.

Menomonie, Wis.

September 29, 1922

Lyceum Course Offers Five Entertainments This Year

This year the Stout Institute Lyceum Course committee offers to Menomonie a group of attractions that promise to be a source of unusual enjoyment. Not often can a city of this size obtain such talent as George Meader of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City; Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, a nationally known reader; the Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra, personally directed by Thurlow Lieurance, the well known composer; the Poppe-Ver Haar Trio artists of the first rank; and "Burns of the Mountains," a man of arresting personality and outstanding attainments.

Last year to hear George Meader alone, music lovers of the Twin Cities paid as much as the entire season ticket costs here. Such a ticket at two dollars saves you money and provides varied and interesting programs for your entertainment from October to May. Tickets will go on sale on October 3.

GEORGE MEADER

The Lyceum course opens October 19, with a recital by George Meader, first lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and by far the most distinguished artist who has appeared in this city for some time. This number alone is worth the price of the season ticket.

George Meader was born in Minneapolis and as a boy chorister sang in the largest churches of Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. After graduating from the law course of the University of Minnesota, he went abroad to study and sang with several opera companies in Germany, Holland and Switzerland, also appearing in England in frequent recitals. When Mr. Meader recently came before the American public he was instantly hailed as an artist of the first rank. He was at once made a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing a number of roles the past

(Continued on page five)



CAPTAIN VERN DAMBERG

Football Team Is Rapidly Whipping Into Shape

For the past two weeks Coach Miller has been assisted by Profs Neary and Keith in rounding out a team to replace the 1921 Champs. Captain Damberg and six other letter men around which this year's team will be built.

Due to graduation the following positions are open for competition: Right and Left guards, a tackle and both ends. Forty-eight men have responded to the call of the Coach, and all indications point to another championship machine. The backfield has been strengthened by the addition of Levant of Superior, the line by Bleakley of LaCrosse, both men being of very high caliber. There is a dirth of good material and competition will be keen for the vacant positions.

The first conference game will be played October 14 at Menomonie with Stevens Point. Several practice games before this date will serve to condition the team for this game.

Vern Damberg, captain of this year's team is booting the ball in old time form. His work at halfback is a stimulus to the other members of the team. His line plunging ability and generalship will go far in retaining the championship for Stout.

Plans For Homecoming Are Now Progressing Rapidly

Letters are already coming in telling us of those who plan on being here for the Homecoming October 20 and 21. Let us hear from you too; that you are coming. The old bunch will all be here.

Saturday morning in the Stout Cafeteria ther will be an "Alumni Breakfast." You will be sure to enjoy the delightful informality of such a gathering and the meal will be a regular banquet. You can see all the folks there, for by that time they will sure be here.

About 10:30 we are going to have an assembly in the Stout Auditorium with lots of snappy, peppy speeches; just the thing to set everyone on fire with enthusiasm for the big game in the afternoon with River Falls.

After the lunch comes the parade, and such a parade as it will be! River Falls' goat and ever'thing; but the game will be the big event of the afternoon. You will be on your toes with excitement from the first moment of play until the final whistle blows, and when River Falls will have "fallen."

Then the bonfire in the evening, a great big regular bonfire that will announce to the world just where Stout is and what its team has done. And last, but not least, the big dance where everyone, River Falls and all, will have the time of there young lives. Better sit right down and write us that you are coming.

Address letters to Mr. H. C. Thayer, Chairman of Committees.

WELCOME DANCE TONIGHT

The first dance of the year will be given tonight at the Stout Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30, and every student at Stout is urged to be present. This dance is given under the direction of the Athletic Association in the form of a welcome for all who enjoy an evening's social entertainment. Remember this is a "get acquainted" dance, and a date is unnecessary. Come one, come all.

RESULT OF THE STOUTONIA CAMPAIGN

The campaign carried on last week to boost the subscription list for the Stoutonia proved to be a real success. Both students and faculty members responded generously, but we are still a little short of reaching the 100 per cent mark. Any who still desire to subscribe for the Stoutonia can buy coupon books from those distributing the papers each week. So far the subscription is larger than any previous year, and it is hoped that the 100 per cent mark will soon be reached.

Outside subscriptions have been coming in very nicely, showing that the alumni are interested in knowing what is going on at Stout. Any students desiring to have papers sent out of school, can hand their subscriptions to any member of the staff.

The total subscription so far is about 425, and it is indeed appreciated by the staff to know that the school as a whole is interested and ready to back up the paper. The staff makes it its constant aim to repay you for the interest you have shown in giving it your support.

SIME-WATKINS WEDDING

On last Saturday at four o'clock the marriage of Miss Marjorie Sime and Mr. Arthur Watkins of Cleveland, Ohio, was solemnized at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Edward Sime.

The house was prettily decorated with baskets of asters and snapdragons. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Those who know her will be able to imagine how charming and attractive she looked. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Green, a neighbor and life-long friend who wore French Blue Georgette. The groom was attended by Mr. Edward Sime, a brother of the bride. After the ceremony, which was the most impressive and dignified, and was witnessed by about thirty guests, a buffet luncheon was served. Miss Evelyn King, '22, and Miss Marcella Seifert, '22, assisted in the serving. Shortly before six Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left, amid a shower of rice, for Cleveland, Ohio from where they will go by boat to Buffalo, New York and start for a three week's auto trip

through the New England states.

Miss Sime is a graduate of Central High school, St. Paul, Minnesota, and of The Stout Institute. After teaching Y.W.C.A. classes in St. Paul she attended the Columbia University from which she secured her B.S. degree in Home Economics, following which she taught in Pennsylvania State College for one year. From there she came to The Stout Institute as an instructor in cookery in 1919, remaining until the summer session of 1922.

Mr. Watkins is a mechanical engineer, a graduate of Cornell University and at present Superintendent of Construction work with an engineering firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Menomonee guests were Miss Kugel, Miss Bisbey and Mrs. Vincent. Miss Ruth Tobey of Terre Haute, Indiana, formerly librarian at Stout Institute, and Mrs. Betty Holman Whitehead, formerly supervisor of practice work in clothing at Stout Institute were also among the guests.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in room 404 last Wednesday. The meeting was an open one and the girls of the school responded well, about 150 being present. Miss McCalmont talked to the gathering, giving interesting and novel ideas and facts about national and local Y.W.C.A. work.

After the work of the association had been described, the members of the cabinet were introduced and were then given an opportunity to describe their work to the girls.

Due to the fact that Esther Stratmon, the Bible Study chairman, was unable to return to school, it was necessary to elect a new chairman. Dorfa Cox was elected to this position. Miss Scouler was elected to act as faculty advisor for the religious-meetings committee to serve in the place left vacant by Miss Sime's leaving.

At the close of the meeting all the new girls were asked to sign application cards for membership. The Y.W.C.A. invites every girl in school to join the organization and to help in its work. Come to the meetings and join in the discussions.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms on Monday

evening. After the announcements had been made the meeting was given over to Lauretta Larson. The subjects of the evening's discussion were: industrial experiments, the Student Relief Drive, and the budgets of student Y.W.C.A. organizations.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ATTENTION!

The Recognition Services of the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Congregational church, Sunday, October 1, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Every new girl at school who has become, or wishes to become, a member of the Stout Y.W.C.A. is urged to be present. The new girls are asked to come at three o'clock that they may practice for the services. All girls taking part are asked to wear white or some other light dress.

The purpose of the service is to formally accept the new members of the association. The Y.W.C.A. urgently requests that all Freshmen be present. Don't forget, Sunday, Oct. 1, at four o'clock at the Congregational church.

PARTY FOR MISS THOM

Last Friday evening a party was given in honor of Miss Mildred Thom a last year's graduate who is on her way to Grand Rapids, Mich. Over twenty were present. The party assembled at Rev. Von Stilli's residence at five thirty and enjoyed a splendid supper. The evening was spent in various activities while Mr. Garity favored the guests with music on his bandjo-uke.

The party broke up at ten o'clock which seemed entirely too early to have to end such a pleasant evening.

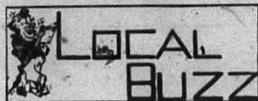
TROWEL CLUB OUTING

Last Saturday afternoon the members of the Trowel Club assembled at the municipal pier and proceeded across the lake for the purpose of entertaining new members.

Barnyard golf, baseball and fishing occupied the time of the various groups until mess call was sounded.

Behrend, Leucker, Hyde and Walston proved themselves super-chefs in the culinary arts. A buffet luncheon was served and consisted of the most luscious of eats.

The trip homeward was made very pleasant by a few vocal selections by several members of the party.



—Margaret Noble spent the week end at Wheeler.

—The freshmen are patiently waiting for the first mixer dance, so let's get busy—get your dates early.

—Dorothy Heald and Amy Stoltz spent last week end at their home in Minneapolis.

—Lillian Miller and Irene Anderson spent a few days in Durand visiting relatives.

—Irene VanDresser spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Elk Mound.

—Nan Jean Shepherd will know next year at this time what a balanced diet is like.

—Mrs. W. Dickenson is spending a few days in Menomonie visiting her daughter, Lorraine.

—Marguerite Weston has returned to school this year to begin work toward her degree.

—Ruth Field and Bernice Schauer are new students, having arrived at Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall this week.

—Betty Hunzicker and Florence Fawler accompanied Laura Post to her home in Barron, Wis. last week end.

—The girls on the second floor of Lynwood Hall have enjoyed several feeds this week, including roast chicken and watermelon.

—Mildred Thom, Ruby Hessing and Pauline Farr, former Stout graduates visited in Menomonie during the last week.

—Vivian Tollefson and Gertrude almost went to Chippewa last Saturday but sorry to say they missed the bus. A little more speed, girls.

—We wonder if the town people notice a scarcity of liver sausage. Perhaps the girls on third floor Tainter Hall can account for that.

—Florence Nussy from Chippewa Falls was here visiting last week end. Miss Nussy was a former Stout student, having graduated in the class of 1921.

—Miss Harvey spent Saturday in Minneapolis.

—Ellen Anderson and Beatrice Young visited in Eau Claire Friday.

—Hair bobbing. Call Esther Moen. Tainter Annex 195.

—Blanche, we don't cross streams in Ford cars now adays.

—Ruby Allen spent the week end at her home in Spooner, Wis.

—Carolyn Anderson spent the week end with friends in Minneapolis.

—Miss Leedom was absent from her school duties last week on account of illness.

—Mrs. Farmer spent a few days in Menomonie visiting her daughter Theresa.

—Catherine Trepanier visited relatives in Minneapolis over Saturday and Sunday.

—Rose Humphrey spent the week end with her parents in New Richmond, Wisconsin.

—Marcellene Steffani, Irma Biehnen and Anna Lemkuil went to Homemakers, Saturday.

—Anyone desiring to have mice as pets may obtain them from Misses Trigg and Reid. Call 195

—Gertrude Brunner of the Annex was out of school part of last week because of an infected foot.

—The girls and boys who eat at Lynwood Hall enjoyed a picnic supper at Riverside Park Saturday night.

—Mrs. Vincent, Miss Kugel and Miss Messer went up to the cities Saturday to attend Miss Sime's wedding.

—Misses Gertrude Mowatt, Pauline Brickner and Smoote Wilson were entertained at Homemakers for tea Sunday night.

—Judging from the looks of things Persus Hunt must have had one of those negro mammals for a dancing and singing teacher.

—Mildred Thom was a visitor at school this past week. She is on her way to Battle Creek, Mich., where she is to be a dietitian in the hospital.

—Miss Klein returned to school last Saturday, and we feel sure that some English and Public Speaking classes will be working overtime for the next few weeks.

—See Dirks about getting your next suit.

—Come on Freshmen, how about a Tug-of-War.

—We wonder if the Vigilance committee is off duty already.

—Does anyone know where Fern-dale is? It must be a suburb.

—Ann Lemkuil left for Homemakers last Saturday morning.

—News of the Stout Alumni—Art Hathorn parking cars at the Fair.

—If you play a band instrument of any kind, turn out for the new Stout band.

—Will it be worth while for the Sophomore girls to attend the dance Friday night while the freshman girls are in such great demand?

TEA IN HONOR OF MISS TOBEY

Miss Kugel and Mrs. Vincent gave a very attractive "Five O'clock Tea" Thursday afternoon, September 21, in honor of Miss Ruth Tobey, formerly our librarian, but now at Terra Haute Indiana. The guests present were both faculty members and other of Miss Tobey's friends.

The tea was served by five members of the sophomore class.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The first meeting of the Sophomore class was held Tuesday, September 19. The class was organized with the following officers:

President Ruben Leininger
Vice President Pauline Brickner
Secretary-Treasurer Charles Moe
Two cheer leaders for the coming football games were also elected: Frank Gradler and Wayne Hughes.

MARQUETTE CLUB

On Wednesday, September 23, the Marquette club held its first meeting in the school club rooms. The Constitution was read and the activities and plans of the club were told for the benefit of the new girls. The club has forty-two members this year nearly all of whom were present.

After the short business meeting, ice-cream and wafers were served, and everyone had a good time just getting acquainted with everyone else.

THE STOUTONIA

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LEST WE MAY FORGET

When a man reaches the age at which he enters college, there are a few points of ordinary gentlemanliness or simple etiquette that he should have learned, if not in his grade school days, at least in high school. It would hardly be proper to say that the breeches of etiquette were due to a lack of sufficient knowledge, but, that it was a case of carelessness or just simple indifference as to his actions.

You may consider it a small matter to greet a young lady on the street without tipping your hat, or that it is too much trouble to repeat this simple operation two or three times while walking one block. It may seem small to you, but what does the young lady think? Perhaps she may not tell you about it, but she may form an opinion of you which is none too good.

It has often been said, but we doubt the truth of the statement, that in a small town, or in places

where one meets many friends it is not all together necessary to tip one's hat. The laws of etiquette say nothing about exemption in a small town; and furthermore you may be forming a habit which you may find difficult to break when the time and occasion demands that you act like a gentleman.

It has also been noticed that many of the men are becoming lax about removing their hats when entering any of the buildings; especially the Home Economics building. It is bad enough to walk through the corridors without removing your hat, but it is much worse to stop and talk to a lady and still forget to remove your hat.

Another matter which can bear mentioning at this time concerns the girls. It is a ladies duty to recognize a man first. Perhaps you have been introduced to a young man, and when he meets you again he passes you by without a sign of recognition. You may think he is conceited; but did you ever stop to think how entirely different your appearance is in uniform from your Sunday best? Then also the young man may find difficulty in remembering names and faces, as may also be the case with the young lady. Most of us have met a number of new people in the last few weeks, and find difficulty in remembering all of them. Let us help each other out in this matter, and not form hasty opinions about other people being conceited.

Some of these points may seem small matters, but we should not treat them as such. We are preparing ourselves to be teachers; and a teacher is usually looked upon as a leader in a community and a model after which the younger folks should form their habits. Let us remember a few of these matters and brush up a bit to keep from falling into lax ways.

THE WEEK'S ASSEMBLIES

The first part of the Tuesday and Thursday assemblies was given over to the securing of subscriptions for the Stoutonia.

Mr. Bowman made several announcements at each meeting. Because of the lack of power, due to the fact that we have outgrown our power plant, which is at the present

time overloaded, we can use but one elevator in the H. E. building. Mr. Bowman announced that all men having classes in this building allow the ladies to use the elevator first, and incidentally mentioned that the stairs were exceptionally strong and not much worn. However, when there is ample room in the elevator men need not indulge in the stair climbing sport unless they feel so inclined.

Mr. Bowman also asked that all students who have failed to fill out address cards report to the Secretary's office without delay.

Miss Kugel called a short meeting of the Home Economics students on Wednesday morning. Announcements were made and various school rules and regulations were discussed.

"Mary," said the mistress of the house, when she discovered dust on the table, "I can write my name on this table."

"Yes ma'am," replied Mary, beaming, "I always said there is nothing like education."—Success.

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Nels S. Anshus



LYCEUM COURSE OFFERS FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS THIS YEAR

Continued from page one.

season and invariably registering success. When Richard Strauss, the great composer, came to America to present the best of his compositions, from among all the available artists he chose George Meader to sing his accompaniments.

The fact that George Meader scored a great success as the opening number of the University of Minnesota's Lyceum Course seems to promise a very rare treat for Menomonee. The Columbia records made by Mr. Meader are still another proof of his ability.

The Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra
The second number will be given on November 9, by the Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra and String Quartet. This organization and the music which it will play has been personally chosen and directed by Mr. Thurlow Lieurance, noted composer and authority on Indian music.

He has brought together a group of very fine musicians, among whom are: Fredrick Cardin, Indian Violinist and William Reddie, Indian Cellist, unquestionably the two finest artists of their race. Mr. Cardin is not only a very fine violinist, but also is a composer of note. Mr. Reddie was formerly with the Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

It is probable that some of Mr. Lieurance's own compositions will be played. These compositions are modern settings of old Indian melodies such as "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters." This promises to be one of the best numbers.

Poppe-Ver Haar

On January 10 a program will be given by two the most interesting artists now on the concert platform. Miss Vera Poppe is an Edison artist and is ranked by European and American critics as one of the most brilliant cellists of the day. She was born in Capetown, South Africa, and studied in Paris and London where she has played with the finest symphony orchestras. She is also favorably known as a composer of originality and distinction.

With her comes Madame Edna Swanson Ver Haar, a Swedish contralto, who has made a most favorable impression upon the American

public in her concert and oratorio work.

Burns of the Mountains

James A. Burns, president of Oneida Institute in the mountains of Kentucky, is the lecturer of the series. Mr. Burns is a mountaineer who in the face of every possible obstacle founded this college to save his own people from degeneracy and feuds. The story of his struggle is a real Romance of the Southland.

No one but Burns of the Mountains could have done it. Those who hear him can easily understand why. He is a remarkable man, a builder of character, and his story, told in the earnest, simple, straight-forward language of the hills, is a story men cannot forget. Nearby cities, where Mr. Burns has appeared, enthusiastically recommend his talk as the most powerful number in their Lyceum Course.

Professor S. H. Clark

The last number of the Lyceum Course promises a pleasure of still a different kind. Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago and Principal of the Chautauqua School of Expression will give an interpretive reading of a novel as a play. Professor Clark is the author of several well known books on public speaking, is the editor of several well known collections of modern poetry and drama, but he may be said to be nationally known as an interpretive reader and has probably appeared more frequently than any other reader in America. Those fortunate enough to have heard him read will welcome the opportunity now offered.

CHICKEN HUNTERS?

Two weeks ago two of our illustrious instructors served an ultimatum on their wives to the effect that they were about to penetrate the wilds of northern Wisconsin in quest of wary Prairie Hens. Minute instructions were given that all hunting paraphernalia was to be immediately packed and sealed according to general order thirteen.

On Friday morning the packs were given a general inspection and the following articles were found missing: one Tonneau hammock, one and one-half pairs of pajamas, two pairs of bedroom slippers, one set of gal-

I. W. NESSER Barber Shop

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Next to YELLOW FRONT Store

John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up

Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning
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EASTMAN'S

Look for the yellow label.

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OLE MADSEN

Meet me at
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Best Meals
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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

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Dress making and sewing of all kinds. Sweaters, caps, and scarfs knitted.

Machines rented by the week or month.

Inquire of:

418 Main Street, Upstairs
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SERVICE *We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought in by noon on those days will be finished on the day following.*
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

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Just in, all the
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Micheels' Clothes Shop

Stout Stationery, School Supplies
and

Latest Records
in

Brunswick and Edison
also

Phonograph Accessories

A. R. Olson

loping dominoes, one deck of calling cards, one jar Marinello face cream, one bottle hair tonic, KDX, one powder puff, one package Allen foot ease, two pairs ear muffs, one red flannel chest protector, two pkgs. of Adams Smoking tobacco, one pkg. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, and one hot water bottle. Hurried trips to down town stores completed the necessary equipment.

At high noon, after giving the road map its last careful scrutiny, the Lizzie's tail was twisted and the two mighty Huntsmen were off. Over hill and thro' dale the mystic knights of the woodlands traveled, until the shades of evening overtook them. After a hasty and tasty meal of sea turkey, pink tea, and wafers, the weary nimrods dale their Pullman berths a la Ford. After a very careful search the "sans-culottes" pajamas were resurrected and donned. Their little "Now I lay me—" being chanted, our local Carl Akeleys were wafted off to slumberland by the sweet and melodious warblings of a couple of screech owls.

Early at ten o'clock the next morning, having completed a hasty toilette and partaken of a light repast of milk and toast, the hunters set forth in search of game. After a short stroll a whirring flock of birds rose before them. The pair stood aghast. Upon regaining their senses they fired a mighty volley, renting the air and nothing else. Undaunted they continued to penetrate the wilderness. Upon crawling through a fence the gun of our eminent psychologist, and basketball coach, was accidentally discharged into flock of hens. It was then that our mathematician and radio expert colleted with great gusto, the unfortunate victims of circumstance.

Jubilantly returning to their Pullman, they indulged in an afternoon's siesta. In the evening, after making use of all the seemingly unnecessary paraphernalia afore mentioned, the beau brummels wended their way to a neighboring barn, there to demonstrate their tershichorean abilities. We have been unable to ascertain who the corn fed flapper and the school man of countless summers were, who arrested the attentions of these noble emulators of Vernon Castle. Three o'clock again found the Romeos in the Land of Nod.

Sallying forth the next morning they came upon a large flock of chickens. Eight Plymouth Rocks fell before the onslaught. Gathering the spoils they beat a hasty retreat, broke camp and stole homeward.

We trust that the guests at these two homes enjoyed the Plymouth Rocks to the tune of real Prairie Chicken.

EAT AND GROW THIN

Mr. George Henry chose the topic "Eat and Grow Thin" for his very clever discussion given in last Thursday's general assembly.

What is the way to grow thin?—is the question which all fat people are so anxious to answer. Mr. Henry answered it with six words—Eat the right kind of food, which means to avoid all carbonaceous foods; such as starches, oils and sugars.

Can you imagine anything more tragic than the sight of a fat man eating potatoes? And yet he does it every day and wonders why he does not grow thin like his brothers.

He resents ridicule, but who can blame rude boys for thinking he has no feeling because he does not respond with lightening quickness when sitting on a pin? His feelings are there, but alas, they are covered up with fat. He is also at a loss when he falls in love, for the fiercer the bonfires of love burn within him the faster flees the terrified girl, for he looks like a vat of boiling oil. So wrapped up in tallow the poor fellow goes his way, a tragedy in suet.

Mr. Henry was also kind enough to suggest a few don'ts to our fat friends.

- Don't sleep too much.
- Don't take naps.
- Don't over eat even of lean dishes.
- Don't eat unless you are hungry.
- Don't drink with your meals.
- Don't drink alcoholic beverages.
- Don't eat bread.
- Don't take a taxi -- walk.

Let us hope that future student speakers will present their talks in as delightful and interesting a manner as did Mr. Henry.

Cake-Eater(to druggist)—Will you give me something for my head?

Druggist—I wouldn't take it as a gift.—Merley.

Have you seen the Victor Exercise Records
for Reducing
and keeping physically fit?
Come in and listen to them.

THE VICTOR SHOP

GREGG'S

SNIVELY'S FOR BOOKS

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

AUDITORIUM

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.



Students of Stout Institute attending the matinee
at 3 P.M. are entitled to the special student's rate of
50 cents. Make reservations by mail to the

EAGLE CONCERT DIRECTION
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for
Service and Satisfaction
Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
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Only Ten Cents Per Yard

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Wrist Watches up to \$50.00

All Styles

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Every one fully warranted
Expert watch repairing

INGRAHAM BROS.

Opposite

Memorial

THE DUNN COUNTY FAIR

The strains of the syncopated jazz band music floating down Main street seemed to lure the eager crowds to the gates of the Fair Grounds, where, because of the unusually pleasant equinoctial season and splendid exhibits, the Dunn County Fair, held September 20 to 22, was perhaps the most successful in years.

Ferris wheels, a merry-go-round, side shows, paddle wheels, a derby and an elaborate display of fire works formed the greatest part of the amusement.

The sturdy cattle and splendid exhibits of vegetables and fruits showed the fair-goers the quality of Wisconsin soil for raising of food stuffs.

The Fine Art exhibit, including the best needle work, hand-painted china and art work done in the county was quite remarkable.

The La Pointe Lumber Company's "Toy Town" exhibit, the canning, baking, and many other exhibits were also very worth while.

The county organizations whose hard work made it possible to have this very successful fair, deserve due credit from everyone.

For Fine Kodak Finishing

and

"Portraits that Please"



The Belair Studio

Main St.

Opposite Schools

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZED
The Freshman class was organized September 21, under the direction of Henry Schnepfmüller of the Junior class. The following officers were elected:

President	John Dahl
Vice President	Clara Taylor
Secretary	Frank Gradler
Treasurer	Fred Tauck

Arthur Forsman was elected captain of the tug-o-war team. The team has supposedly been selected and is presumably practicing very diligently. With the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting the team should prove to be a real success.

Horse Sense

Two colored gentlemen were engaged in conversation when one of them became very much annoyed by the persistent attention of a large fly.

"Sam, whut kin' a fly am dis?"

"Dat am a hoss-fly."

"Whut am a hoss-fly?"

"A hoss-fly am a fly whut buzzes 'roun' cows 'n hosses 'n jackasses—"

"You ain' makin' out for to call me no jackass?"

"No, I ain' makin' out for to call you no jackass, but you cain't fool dem hoss-flies."—Forbes Magazine.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Brown, it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried."

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Chase's

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Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch,
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DRUG STORE

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TONIGHT (FRIDAY) SEPT. 29
Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagle
and Theodore Kosloff in
FOOLS PARADISE

Cecil DeMille's big spectacular
production. Special Music
7:20 and 9:00 10 and 40c

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Katherine MacDonald in
HER SOCIAL VALUE

SUNDAY, OCT. 1. Mat. 2:20

Colleen Moore in
THE WALL FLOWER
A Rupert Hughes Story

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Gareth Hughes in
LITTLE EVA ASCENDS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Priscilla Dean in
REPUTATION

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and
FRIDAY — OCT. 4-5-6

William A. Fox presents the
Spectacular Production

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA
with Betty Blyth and thousands of
others. Thrilling Chariot Races—
a beautiful love story, and mag-
nificent settings.

NOTE. On account of the length
of the picture there will be only
one show each night at 8 o'clock.
Special Matinee Thursday at 2:30
10 and 40c Special Music

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
SEPT. 30 and OCT. 1.

**WALLACE REID in
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Absolutely the fastest and best
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Matinee 4 p. m.

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SWENSON & BERNDT**"THE SHOE MEN"**

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

*Hair Nets**for All*

THE PATTERSON
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 3.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 6, 1922

Annual Welcome Dance Proves 'Heap Big' Success

On the evening of September 29, the big Annual Mixer Welcome Dance given in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Athletic Association was the cause of about 300 members of the student body becoming acquainted with each other.

At 8:30 sharp, the throng began to arrive, at first by twos and threes later we couldn't count the number. Each one purchased a most appropriate ticket at the door and then began to wend his way through a crowd to find a place in which to dance.

We know the old students came because of the good times they had had at previous mixers, and also to become acquainted with the new students whom they did not know. The freshmen also displayed their class spirit by having a large number of their class present. Those who were not present have heard of the first good time they have missed, and they have vowed never to miss another.

Perhaps it was the spirit of the dance, perhaps the spirit of the crowd perhaps it was the fine hospitality of each member taking part, most likely it was a mixture of the three together that made the evening so short, so happy, and so perfect. At all events "Home Sweet Home" came too soon for everyone.

The chaperons for the evening were Miss McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to them and to all others who assisted so beautifully in making the dance possible.

SECOND MIXER DANCE OCT. 13

The second of the Athletic Association Mixer dances will be held at the Gymnasium next Friday evening, Oct. 13. Those of you who were at the dance last Friday evening will need no urging to come again, but for those who were not there we might say Come and Have a Good Time.



George Meader

October 19

The Menomonie Lyceum Course

DATES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra	Nov. 9
Poppe-Ver Haar	January 10
Burns of the Mountains	February 9
Professor S. H. Clark	May 8

Because of the large attendance at the Lyceum Course last year, the committee felt that an even greater expenditure was warranted this year. Every effort has been made to secure attractive features, and it is believed that this will meet the approval of our patrons. Every cent taken in goes for talent. It is hoped that the public will support this move for better entertainments, and that the attendance will be larger than last year. Tickets will go on sale October the third, and the price of a season ticket is \$2.00, which guarantees a reserved seat for the season.

Season tickets may be obtained from the following students: Beatrice Young, Irma Beheusen, Dorfa Cox, Marie Perry, Corolla Paffroth, Myrna Hovlid, Dorothy Quilling, Florence O'Brien, Miriam Bennett Francis Sheldon, Mary Olson, Ethel Adams, Esther Honaas, Tom Richards, Elery Grutt, Milton Dirks, Harold Nelson and Herman Fink.

Hamline Reserves To Be Here Saturday For Opening Game

The Wisconsin State Champions will go into action for the first time this season, when Hamline University Reserves come here this Saturday. While not officially representing the University as its first team, the Reserves have many fast players and will furnish stiff opposition. Coach Beck this year has a wealth of material and is seasoning his men by sending them into games prior to the opening of his varsity season.

While Saturday's contest is in the nature of a practise game and does not count in the race for state honors, every effort will be made to win, for the team realizes that it is up against a hard schedule, and needs to get into shape for the Stevens Point tilt which follows a week later.

At present Coach Miller has two teams which are about on a par. Practically all the men will be put into the contest Saturday in order to test the merits of the candidates.

TEACHER'S MEETING TO BE HELD ON SAME DAY AS STOUT HOMECOMING

The meeting of the Northwestern Teacher's Association is to be held in Eau Claire on the Friday of the Stout Homecoming, October 20.

You can therefore make your plans to attend it during the day Friday, and, after the last session come over to Menomonie in time to have some fun at night. You will then be here all ready for the Alumni breakfast to be held in the Stout Cafeteria on Saturday morning; a good start for the day of the big game.

Letters are coming in every day telling of plans that your friends are making to be here; better sit right down and write us that you are coming. Remember, the more the merrier.

—Provide yourself with varied entertainment from October until May by securing a season ticket for the Stout Lyceum Course.

STATE NORMAL CONFERENCE OUTLOOK

River Falls is Optimistic

The unusually large enrollment at River Falls this year promises again to give that school an excellent football team. With five of last year's letter men back as a nucleus, and two letter men of '20 back in the lineup, there will be little difficulty in building a strong team. Coaches Hayward and Eggebrecht, assisted by Murphy, Captain of last year's eleven, expect to develop a team of real contenders.

Milwaukee Normal Lacks Weight

Handicapped by a late start, Coach Downer of Milwaukee Normal school is still determined not to rush his football squad along too fast, so the late arrivals were given easy work during the last week.

As usual the bugaboo at Normal is lack of weight. Unless some heavier forwards are found, the backfield candidates will find themselves handicapped, as they were last year, by the weakness of the line. The last week the work has been intensified, scrimmage started, and real football dished out.

Oshkosh Sees Football Title

Football prospects at Oshkosh Normal School this year look good. Coach Hancock has a squad of 65 men that looks like a big university outfit. No institution in the state excepting the state university has such an array of gridiron talent. Oshkosh has a stiff schedule, but on the face of the material has little cause for worry.

LaCrosse Has Good Prospects

Eight letter men and fifty new huskies with enviable records make up the material from which coach "Tubby" Keeler will pick his championship contenders. With three sets of backs Keeler feels confident that this is his year. Brisk practice is being carried out to meet the stiff schedule which has been arranged.

MEN'S HIKING CLUB

At the first call for members for the Men's Hiking Club, about twenty men reported. The officers elected for this year are:

President	W. Beyer
Captain	R. Shields
Secretary	H. Schnepfmüller
Treasurer	R. Habian

The constitution was read to acquaint the members with the rules

governing hikes and the requirements for receiving the official award of an Old English "S."

The hikes for each week were planned, including short hikes on school days, and a trip to Cedar Falls on Saturday. The Cedar Falls hike was abandoned and Eau Claire substituted in its place. The hike almost proved to be the undoing of some of the men, for they arrived penniless, and it was only through good fortune that they found a friend to furnish them a room at the "Y" and the means of return to Menomonie the next day. Three of the men have already covered forty-eight of the required two hundred miles.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on the Bertha Tainter Hall lawn at 4:15 on Wednesday. The topic for the meeting was "The Geneva Conference."

The Central Field of the Y.W.C.A. meets each year at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for the summer conference. The eight states of the middle west, which compose this field are represented by student delegates from the various state universities, colleges, and normal schools. This past summer about 800 college girls were gathered at Geneva for the ten day period.

The purposes of these summer meetings are to acquaint the girls with the national work of the Y.W.C.A. to bring them into intimate contact with the organizations of nearby schools, and to give them practical training which will be of benefit to the association which they represent.

The girls who were the delegates from Stout gave reports of the varied activities of the camp. The phases of Geneva life which were presented at the Wednesday night meeting were educational, inspirational, foreign and industrial, and the recreational activities of the Y.W.C.A.

Th following girls acted as Stout's representatives at the Geneva conference: Irene VanDresser, Lauretta Larson, Alice Bollerud, Doris Boss, Louisa Peterson, and Myrna Hovlid.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met Monday evening in the club rooms. The monthly reports of the committees were read and accepted. After a short business meeting, the evening was given over to Bible Study.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE PICNIC

The Marquette and LaSalle Clubs held a joint picnic Saturday afternoon at Picnic Point. The unusually good weather and the beautiful coloring of the trees made the canoe trip a delight.

Many games, such as base-ball, quoits, horse-shoe, and three-deep were played which stimulated the appetites of all and made the roasted wieners, rolls, and hot coffee taste just fine, while the apples and olives helped some too.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The Marquette Club held its second meeting last Wednesday in the Y.M.C.A. Club Rooms. The following were elected to act as chairman of their respective committees:

Florence O'Brien	Social
Anne Hanson	Social Relief
Teresa O'Donnell	Finance
Santina Cederna	Publicity
Eleanor Curran	Missionary

Pauline Brickner talked on The History of California and Florence O'Brien told about the Californian Missions. The remainder of the time was spent in getting acquainted.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH

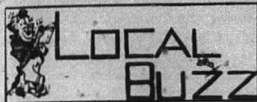
The annual photograph of the students and faculty of Stout Institution was taken on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Shortly before 12 o'clock the faculty and the entire student body trooped out of the assembly and assembled in front of the gymnasium. The photographers snapped the picture and that was all there was to the ordeal at that time. Of course everyone had the opportunity of looking his or her best. The pictures are on sale for the small sum of \$1.00.

SALE OF LYCEUM TICKETS PROGRESSING WELL

Plans are all completed for an unusually fine Lyceum Course this year and both students and townspeople are this week co-operating wholeheartedly in the sale of the season tickets. This enthusiastic beginning seems to promise a sale of tickets commensurate with the merits of the entertainment offered.

God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off at will.—Ex.



—Alice Crowley's brother spent the week end with her in Menomonie.

—Don't fail to get your season ticket for the Lyceum Course this week.

—We wonder why Cady was a trifle shy on lesson preparations Monday morning.

—Nothing is something which cannot be felt or heard, and you cannot see it when you are looking at it.

—Loreen Jacobson and Ruth Ziener are authorities on how the water was at 4:30 Sunday morning.

—Examinations are the absence of things hoped for and the substance of things forgotten.

—Shorty Davis: "We're going to hit sixty in a minute. Are you afraid?" The Girl: (swallowing much dust,) "No, I'm full of grit."

—Any information concerning riding on the fenders of a car may be obtained by asking Leona Fredrickson and Janet Shink.

—Fannie Merrill: "What are you looking for?"

Norma Thompson: "Mike."

Fannie: "Mike who?"

Norma: "My kimona."

—Mildred Mayer, a member of the June '22 class, spent Friday with friends here. Mildred has just finished her training at the Miller hospital and leaves Sunday night to take up a dietitian's position in Warren, Ohio.

—Miss Feldkirchner entertained Mr. "Pinky" Walters, Miss Smoote Wilson, Mr. H. J. Fink, and also her homemaker family Saturday evening. Hearts was played, and here was one place where practise didn't make perfect or Pinky Walters would have won first prize.

—The Tainter Hall Breadline wants to know if Marie has lost her regular schedule for menus. Things are surely all bawled up—we never know when to expect pork chops, pie, baked beans, or soup any more. We will make a new schedule for her if she has lost the old one.

—Miss Feldkirchner motored to Eau Claire Saturday.

—Millicent Will's parents motored to Menomonie for the week end.

—Wanted: A Western Union Clock. Must keep good time. The Annex.

—Anyone desiring to take dancing lessons call 246 J.

—Save money by buying a season ticket for the Lyceum Course today.

—Four o'clock entertainers:—Frank Kellerman and Pinky Walters getting breakfast for two Lynwood girls.

—Sneen's Silent Soup Sippers all agree that Brust eats like a canary, that is, a peck at a time.

—The newcomers at the Homemakers for this week are: Dorfa Cox, Dorothy Heald and Gertrude Mowatt.

—Due to the rain Saturday morning the Iowa club had to postpone their picnic. However they will have it soon.

—Ruth Melges, a member of the Annex Tribe, entertained her parents and two brothers Sunday. They drove down from Minneapolis.

—Miss Leedom held a housewarming for the freshmen last Monday night. A perfect attendance was reported and a good time was enjoyed by all.

—The baseball game that was played by Mrs. Miller's gym class last week left several of the Sophomores at the Annex slightly disabled.

—We all just loved having our picture taken last week and everyone had on "dot von sweet smile" when the photographer said, "Yust von moment please."

—Lila Hammer, a former Stout student, who is now dietitian in St. Barnabus hospital in Minneapolis, spent a few days in Menomonie last week visiting friends.

—We think that it is rather a hard hearted postman who will not give a young lady her mail when it is on the very top of the pile and she is right there to claim it, don't you? If not, why not—?

—Loreen Jacobson, Margaret Noble, Veronica Midgard, Blanch Harper, Ellen Anderson, Beatrice Young, Marie and Janet Schink, Leona Fredrickson, and Myrtle Hewitt enjoyed a splendid dinner at Black's last Sunday.

—Watch your sneezes, they spread diseases.

—Who else besides Walston is fond of Jewelry soup.? (14 carrots.)

—The topic of the day among Sophomores—"Organization of Industrial Arts."

—Anyone who desires to buy Gent's Furnishings see E.J. Moe before making purchases.

—Rather quiet at Lynwood hall these days, the reason being that Irma Biehusen is at Homemakers.

—Irma Biehusen who started work at homemakers wants to know if she must do the breakfast dishes before breakfast.

—Who has not noticed a list of Rules and Regulations posted somewhere in the rooms by the landlady. We presume it is the result of the rooming-house keeper's meeting last week.

—A sneeze is like a chain letter; you pass it on to six of your friends, each of whom passes it on to six of his, and so on ad infinitum.

—Don't fail to hear the Christianson Quartet.

Personnel: R. A. Browning, Terrible
M. L. Dirks, Frightful
E. M. Cady, Horrible
W. H. Dirks, Awful

—We are pleased to report that E. L. Hanson is now able to be with us again. Mr. Hanson was confined to his room a few days last week due to throwing his back out of joint in Gymnasium class.

—On Tuesday, September 25, it was announced that the easiest means of curing students from "cutting assembly" is to have them put on a priority list, and thus give them an opportunity to speak in assembly before the Juniors and Seniors have had their chance to speak.

—This being the end of the fourth week of school, new pieces of femininity are appearing in company with some of the masculine forms. Those who are lucky enough to own or use Elizabethian Phaetons are more than in luck, as they are now about the most popular guys around school. We could site specific examples of the above, but deem it wise to withhold names until a latter date.

THE STOUTONIA

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LET'S GO!

Tomorrow Stout plays its first football game of the season, and all the students and people of Menomonie will have a chance to see our men in action.

There seems to be an old story around Stout Institute that we lack pep, school spirit, or anything else you may desire to call it. Last year that story was sent to the scrap heap when the students "let loose" for the Superior game. We had pep and we showed everyone we had it, and with that pep helped bring the first championship to Stout.

Tomorrow the team starts the championship drive for this year, and there is no reason why any member of the student body cannot be present and give the team a real honest-to-goodness send off. Show them we are with them.

Don't let us hear the old story about "there will be plenty at the game without me;" or "I will see how

they come out in this game, and maybe I'll go to the next game". This is the first game and counts as much as any of the others.

The team will be fighting on the field; and every one else should be on the side lines to help them along. Get up some real pep. Show yourself to be red blooded college students. Bury the hammer and get out the bugle. Climb on the band wagon and do your best.

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Come on Stout
Let's go!

ASSEMBLY TALKS

The second group of student speakers gave their talks in assembly last Thursday.

Miss Georgia Fisher presented a very interesting discussion on the "work she covered while a student dietitian at the University Hospital at St. Paul.

The course consists of four months' training, two of which are spent in the dietitian's office where the reports requisitions, menus, and general office work is learned. After completing this general routine work, the young women work in the various divisions in the student diet kitchen. There are three distinct departments, first cooking, comprising the planning of patient's menu, preparing of food and ordering of supplies; second, trays, this work includes the preparing of each tray, with patient's name, floor and ward, the preparation of the beverage and pastry; third, and perhaps most interesting from the dietitian's standpoint, is the department in which the different diets are planned, weighed and prepared.

From this discussion we realize that the work of dietitian is one of great importance in the hospital.

Mr. Roy Van Duzee's very good talk on the "athletic association" was more than interesting to all, and in particular to the men, for next year many of them will be going into the various schools as teachers, and will be confronted with just such problems as he mentioned.

The Athletic Board of Control has for its policy: clean, healthy sports which have been found so necessary in promoting school spirit. The members of the board are usually the

representatives from the school board, student body and some business men of the town. In this way there is absolute cooperation from every department and girls as well as boys are favored in the support of their teams. Thus results can be accomplished which otherwise would be impossible.

A BAND OR BUST

Mr. Cook is trying to keep us informed as to the band situation. The call has come for anyone capable of playing an instrument in an orchestra to volunteer and help organize a school band.

It seems to be the desire of the whole school to get ready for the Homecoming in October, and nine-tenths of the school spirit displayed at that time will be aroused by a band. Anyone who can play any kind of a hand instrument please answer this call.

If you can't make up your mind, there is a chance that there isn't any there.

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MISS SKINNER GIVES TALK ON SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Miss Skinner presented the manner in which student social affairs are conducted throughout the year. Miss Skinner is the chairman of student social affairs because she is probably the only teacher in the school who has the opportunity of meeting every student during the year.

Directions For Arranging For Any Party

When a group of students or an organization desires to give a party the following procedure is essential one full week before the event:

1. Get three questionnaires from Miss Halsey in the library.
2. Fill them out.
3. Present them for consideration to Miss Skinner in Room 412.
4. File a copy of each approved questionnaire with:
 - a. Mr. Bowman
 - b. Mr. Miller (if the party is to be in the gymnasium.)
5. Post notices on the bulletin boards of both buildings of your party stating by whom given, the chaperons, etc., and notify the preceptress of each dormitory. Besides this, application for the use of the club-rooms should be made to Miss Phillips.

Use Of The Club Rooms

1. The Club Rooms are open regularly from 4:30-5:30 on school days; on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:00 on Saturday from 2:00-5:30; and 7:30-10:00; and on Sunday 2:00-6:00.
2. The Club Rooms may be used by organizations or groups of students for special parties, if they do not interfere with the above hours. Arguments for such use should be made with the Student Organization Committee.

Dances

1. Arrangements must be made with the Social Committee (as to time, place, type of entertainment, purpose) as far ahead as is practicable.
2. There must be at least two chaperons from each department. At every dance there is to be a Student Floor Manager selected by those giving the dance to represent them and the chaperons. The names of the chaperons are to be conspicuously posted or announcements of dance, at least one week before the party.

PARTIES FOR MISS KLEIN

On Monday evening, the members of the Manual Arts Players gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Klein, who returned Sunday from a trip to Yellow Stone Park.

Miss Klein entertained the guests by telling some of her summer's experiences. Plans were made for the club during the coming year and work will commence at once.

On Tuesday evening Miss Skinner gave a dinner party at which Miss Klein was the guest of honor. Miss Skinner said Miss Klein was to furnish the mental food, and she did it beautifully.

We find upon investigation that Miss Klein has improved rather than dis-improved in the act of narrating. We imagine she may use mountains for the background in the plays to be given this year.

PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Tuesday, September 27, the Philomathian Literary society held its first meeting of the year in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms. Shortly after the meeting was called to order, the constitution was read, recalling to our minds the purpose of the organization, which is, "To extend our knowledge of literature and art, and to promote social interests." A discussion followed as to what phase of literature or art would be pursued this year.

It was decided that study should continue along the lines of art and that next spring the society should spend a day in Minneapolis visiting the Art Institutes.

An informal tea was served at the end of the meeting.

MEETING OF Y.M.C.A.

The first regular semi-monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held in the club rooms on September 26. The meeting was opened at 4:45 p.m. with devotional services, and was followed by an inspiring talk by Rev. A. R. Klein, who used as a basis for his talk the bible passage "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." After the talk a very hearty supper was enjoyed by the boys. It is hoped that we will have a still larger attendance at the next meeting.

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Latest Records
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also

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A. R. Olson

SOME SAFETY FIRST RULES

1. Never use a machine until you have secured permission from the instructor.
2. Never use a machine until you are conversant with the safety rules governing the operation of that machine.
3. If anything goes wrong throw off the power immediately and report to the instructor.
4. Never leave a machine with the adjustments loose.
5. Do not talk to anyone working at a machine.
6. Never attempt to oil, repair, or set up a machine while it is running.
7. Never allow debris to accumulate around a machine.
8. Always use the guards.
9. Never wear a four-in-hand necktie and allow it to hang loose while working around a machine. Wear close-fitting clothes. Be sure that the sleeves of your jacket are tightly buttoned or turned up at the elbows.
10. Never play pranks or scuffle with a fellow workman.
11. Never use a machine while the instructor is out of the room.
12. Never use a tool with burred edges.
13. Never wear jewelry on the hands while operating a machine or working with hot metal.
14. Never attempt to look about you while operating a machine. Attend strictly to business.
15. Never throw off a belt with your hand; use a stick.
16. Never use a file without a handle.
17. Never use the emery wheel without wearing goggles.
18. Never try to stop an emery wheel with your hands.
19. Never try to talk while working on a power machine. It is impossible to do two things at once and do them well.
20. Never throw a switch lever in or out too slowly.

A Night Worker

The Judge: "So your name's Joshua, eh? You're not the Joshua that commanded the sun to stand still, are you?"

Prisoner: "Lor', no, Judge. Ah's de man dat made the moonshine."—P.

Luck is another name for hard work.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The first Senior and Junior Class meeting was held Tuesday, October 3, at 4:30, in the Auditorium. The following officers were elected:

President	George Thomas
Vice President	Ethel Adams
Sec. and Treas.	Doris Boss
Librarian	Georgia Fischer

Y.W.C.A. RECOGNITION SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition services at the Congregational Church on last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The very beautiful and symbolic candle service was used. Each member taking part in the services carried a glowing white candle which represented the light of life. The program was as follows:

Prelude.

Processional — Onward Christian Soldiers.

Address by Y. W. C. A. President.

Reception.

Extinguishing of candles.

Prayer.

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us O'er The

Tumult.

Renewal of Light.

Hymn—Father of Lights.

Solo—Miss Phillips.

Benediction.

HUSTLE!

Don't stand around a-wishing
That things will come to you;
Just get right in and hustle,
There's lots for you to do.
There's only one man ever lived
Whom the ravens fed with bread.
And that old duffer, on my word,
Has been a long time dead.

So get right in and hustle,
Don't stand around and moan;
You never saw the crops grow
Where the seed has not been sown.
If you lie beneath the apple tree,
Your mouth open to the chin,
Don't expect the other fellow
Will drop the juicy apple in.

Whatever is worth having,
You've got to hustle for;
If you have a little money,
You should hustle to get more.
If you want to win a lady,
Don't lie around and sigh,
Just get a hustle on you,
You'll catch them on the fly.

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for Reducing
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Come in and listen to them.

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at 3 P.M. are entitled to the special student's rate of
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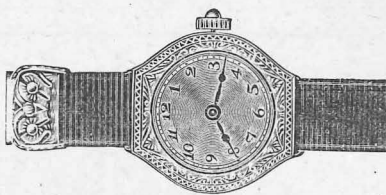
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SHAKE

Shall a woman shake hands with a man when they are introduced? The answer is, that depends. If she is the hostess, yes. If the two are being introduced and are in a friend's house, yes. If the introduction takes place on the street, probably a bow alone is better taste. But since it is the woman's place to take the initiative, she may be as cordial as she likes in that respect. A man does not lead in extending his hand at an introduction, but if by chance he should do so, the kind thing would be for the woman to respond.

In public places, like railroad stations and hotel lobbies, where many reunions take place, it is good form to confine all greetings to hand shakes. Of course it is practically impossible to lay down definite rules about when you should or should not shake hands, and instinct and common sense are good guides in this matter.

Don't laugh at the misfortunes of others. You may buy a second hand auto yourself, some day.

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The Belair Studio

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Opposite Schools

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

"My American Diary", by Mrs. Claire Sheridan is a book of vivid impressions by the English sculptress. She mentions Senator La Follette speaking in the senate also tells you about sculpturing Charlie Chaplain.

"My Boyhood", by John Burroughs, gives a simple, delightful record of pioneer life in New York. Julian Burroughs gives an affectionate tribute to his father in the second part of the book.

"Working with the Working Woman" by Mrs. Corenlla Parker, is a book of real experiences which she had while finding out how the working woman felt.

"Outline of Science" by John Arthur Thompson, gives a survey of scientific thought free from technicalities and is pleasingly written.

"Gentle Julia" by Booth Tarkington is just good fun.

These books are some of the recent titles added to the Stout Library. You will find other books on the new book rack which you will also enjoy.

The Renaissance

History Prof.—"When did the revival of learning begin?"

Weary Student—"Just before exams."

A Saving Clause

"Pa, why is a wife called the better half?"

"In order, my son, that she may not get the impression that she's the whole thing."

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Georgous - Massive - Stupendous
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love story with Betty Blythe
as the Queen.

NOTE: on account of the length
of production only one show: 8:00.
Special music 10 and 40c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Viola Dana in
SEEING'S BELIEVING
Also a good comedy.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Anita Stewart in
HER MAD BARGAIN
Matinee at 2:20

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Alice Lake in
THE GOLDEN GIFT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 10 and 11

Anita Stewart in
PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
OCTOBER 12 and 13

Cecil B. DeMille's masterpiece
SOMETHING TO THINK
ABOUT

with GLORIA SWANSON, THEO.
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DENTER. A powerful play.
10 and 30c 7:20 and 9:00

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OCTOBER 7 and 8

Priscilla Dean in
WILD HONEY

A story of South Africa - The
Great Flood Scene you'll never
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 4.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 13, 1922

Stevens-Point Here To Open Conference Race

Stout Opens With Victory Over The Hamline Reserves

Coach Miller's men took to the field in the first real scrimmage of the season Saturday, against Harold Dirks' Reserves of Hamline University, and closed them out with a score of 9 to 0.

The afternoon was ideal for football, and a light northeast wind served to condition the field after the previous night's rain. The rather large attendance indicated that many were anxious to get a line on our Championship prospects for this year and while the team came far from showing the class of last year, still with the weak spots found, there is a good possibility for a top notch aggregation within a couple of weeks.

It is possible that the crowd expected too much from an almost new team at the first game, and it is also possible that the opponents were under estimated. This week's game may tell an entirely different story since it is a conference game and there is a greater goal at stake.

The following is the game by plays:
First Quarter.

Capt. Damberg won the toss, and chose to defend the north goal. Le-Vant kicked off 50 yards, and Hamline carried the ball to the 25 yd line. After a few yds gain thru left tackle and around right end Hamline punted. Judish returned the ball 45 yds and was given a nasty spill. Time out Stout. Judish returns to game. Stout unable to penetrate the line. Damberg scored drop kick from the 28 yd line.

Le-Vant kicked off over Hamline's goal. Ball put into play on 20 yard line. Hamline loses 8 yds on fumble. Punt to 30 yd line. Stout's ball. Le-Vant thru tackle for 20 yds. Joyce 5 yards thru right tackle. Judish 5 yds around end. Incompleted pass. Damberg misses drop kick. Hamline ball on 20 yd line. 5yds around right

(Continued on Page Eight)

New Faculty-Committees For Ensuing School Year

It is recommended that the following standing committees be appointed for 1922-23:

Committee on Credits.
Lyceum Committee.
Student Organizations.
Student Social Affairs.
Student Welfare.
Class Faculty Advisors.
Annual Board Advisors.

The duties and personnel of each committee are as follows:

CREDIT COMMITTEE

President of School -- Chairman.
Industrial Arts; Mr. Bowman Sub-Chairman, Mr. Hurst, Mr. Good.
Household Arts; Miss Kugel Sub-Chairman, Miss McFadden, Miss McMillan.

The duties are to take action in sub-committees upon credits for advanced standing, presented by students in the respective departments, and to make recommendations to the committee as a whole, which will take official action upon the same.

LYCEUM

Mr. Hurst -- Chairman, Mr. Tustison, Miss Walsh.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Feldkirchner -- Chairman, Mr. Curran, Mr. Keith.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To direct and advise concerning the activities centering in the students' Club Rooms.

2. To advise students concerning the promotion, organization, and activities of various clubs, associations, and organizations, except the Y.W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Stoutonia, who have special faculty advisory or executive boards, with whom the Committee will, however, co-operate and of whom co-operation with the appointed committee is expected.

(Continued on page five)

Coach Miller's Men Ready For Good Hard Game

This afternoon the Stout football team will go into action with one of its most formidable opponents. Stevens Point comes here after a break in football relations covering several years and will open the Conference season. The Pointers are reported to be very strong and Stout will probably be called upon to go the limit to win.

To those who saw Saturdays contest, the performance may have seemed disappointing, for Stout in the past few years has been running up top heavy scores on most of their opponents. It would have been comparatively easy to schedule a game with some of the weaker teams and win by overwhelming odds, but to be pitted against stiff opposition such as Hamline showed and still win by a comfortable lead is more desirable.

Only three letter men of last year's Champions were in the lineup last Saturday and the work of the team altho at times ragged was as good as could be expected. It takes time and experience to weld a team into a smooth running machine such as we had last year, and we expect Stout to hit its stride this afternoon. About thirty men are reporting regularly every afternoon for work and a capable group of subs is being developed to take the place of any first string man who may be absent from the lineup. Most of the men are in good physical shape and ready to put forth the best they know for Stout.

School will be dismissed at 2:45 and the game will start at 3:15. Friday morning will be tag day and every loyal student is expected to be at the game.

—Everyone out for the second Mixer dance tonight at the gym. Starts at 8:30 and Petinelly's jazz artists will furnish the music.

GEORGE MEADER

George Meader, the distinguished American tenor who is to appear at the Stout Auditorium in this city on October 19, may be accounted as having "run true to form" since his boyhood. He is a native of Minneapolis and it was there that he began to sing as a boy. The beauty of his voice brought outsiders to hear him and he was taken to Chicago where he was first boy soprano in one of the principal churches there. Then while still very young New York called him and in that city he remained, singing until his voice changed.

With the disappearance of his soprano voice appeared a most excellent tenor voice which in recent years has brought him into the foremost ranks of American tenors and has placed him in the roster of the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. After graduating from the Law School of the University he attacked the even more rigorous struggle of an opera singer, studying and singing with the finest musical organizations of Europe.

But not only has he achieved his ambition of singing roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company with gratifying success, but his recitals in New York, Boston, Chicago and other of the largest cities are regarded as notable events of a musical season. His audiences are large and distinguished and everywhere the critics seem unanimous in their approval of his art while his voice is justly regarded as one of very unusual beauty.

Mr. Meader is to appear here Thursday, October 19 as the first number of the Menomonie Lyceum Course under the auspices of The Stout Institute. Season tickets are on sale for two dollars and reserve seats may be obtained at Anderson's Drug Store, Tuesday, October 17 at seven A. M. Only ten tickets may be reserved by one person. Single admission tickets for the Meader recital are one dollar.

DUNN COUNTY NEWS DEVOTES ONE PAGE TO STOUT-INSTITUTE

Next week The Dunn County News will devote one page of their paper to the Stout Institute. Some may know this history, and of course some do not. A portrait of Pres. L.

D. Harvey, who was a national figure, will be in this issue; therefore it is important that all students of Stout purchase a copy for their own reference.

There will also be items of currency, organizations, classes, etc. A page which will express the life of Stout as it is and as it has been. The paper will be on sale Oct. 19. Posters in the halls the day before will remind you all to bring your 5c on the following day and own a paper worth saving all your life.

SOPHOMORES DOUSE FROSH IN TUG-OF-WAR

Promptly at 4:30 on Monday, the student body began to assemble on the Stout lot to see the annual tug of war which is held to decide whether or not, the Freshmen will continue to wear the red button on their caps. Soon after this, the Freshmen came trudging down Broadway carrying an extremely large rope. They were dressed in swimming suits, overalls, rubber shoes, etc-- clothes which in every way looked as though they expected to get wet—and they did. Therefore they will continue to wear the red button. The following men pulled on the Freshmen team: Dahl, Radle, Ridlington, Boetcher, Huber Laughlin, H. Smith, Shellhouse, McCullough, Schmidt, Cruger, Maerzski, Stablenfeld, Stephenson, Burnham. The following men pulled on the Sophomore team: Borchardt, Werner, Joyce, Bergman, Buckley, Johnson Wm. Smith, Hines, Simonson, Dirks V. Damberg, R. Chard, Trinko, Brince, and Le Vant.

CAMPFIRE PARTY

The Homemaker family had planned a camping party up the river last Saturday night, but the weatherman changed their plans. Of course all the children were disappointed, so Mrs. Homemaker decided to hold a campfire party at home for them.

The camping trip was intended for girls only, but when the plans were changed, and a home party arranged for, it was thought advisable to invite a few of the boys. Accordingly "Pinky" Wolters, Frank Kellerman, "Canuck" Smith, Larry Chard, Irvie Lathrop, and Herman Fink, were invited, with the understanding that

newly pressed trousers and shined shoes were out of order, for this was a campfire party. When all were assembled it certainly looked like a camping party, for the girls wore knickers, and the boys were all dressed for the occasion, with high top boots 'n everything.

The early part of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by the "Homemaker's Trio" composed of Fannie Merrill, Anna Lemkuil and "Canuck" Smith. The music was so good that even though Pinky's legs were badly battered in the football game of the afternoon, he could not resist, but stepped out merrily.

Later in the evening all sat on the floor around the campfire, in the fire place and roasted wieners. The next course consisted of water gotten from the spring under the hall tree. Then of course it was necessary to roast some marshmallows, because no party around a campfire is complete without this pleasant pastime. The fudge was just scrumptious.

Mrs. Homemaker was prevailed upon to tell a ghost story, with a special request that she tell about Fannie, the Homemaker ghost, which she did.

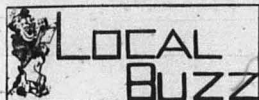
When the boys left at 10 o'clock, they all agreed that the campfire party had been a real success, and thanked Mrs. Homemaker many times for the splendid evening that her generous hospitality had made possible.

F. E. Henke Springs Wedding Secret

Friends were surprised to learn of the marriage of Mr. F. E. Henke, teacher of forge work at the high school at Springfield, Ill., to Miss Antonia Wessonski of Jacksonville, Ill., on March 25, 1922. Not until Mr. Henke showed the news clipping to his fellow teachers did they know that he was no longer a bachelor.

Mrs. Henke was formerly a teacher in the high school of Fennimore, Wisconsin, and her home is in Juneau, Wisconsin. Mr. Henke's home is in Watertown, Wisconsin. They met at The Stout Institute.

—The mascot at Tainter Annex almost frightened the band away last Saturday.



LOCAL BUZZ

- Hilrud Christopher's brother visited her Sunday.
- Virginia Graff went home for the week end.
- Miss Loreen Jacobson went home for the week end.
- Millicent Will entertained Carl Thyne from Luck, Wis. over the week end.
- Mixer dance tonight in the Gym.
- It is rumored that Mr. Milnes expects to trade his ice wagon for a second hand Ford.
- Couvillion in his attire at the game reminded us of the villain in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."
- Word received from Art Hawthorne, class of '22, states that he is teaching at Charleston, W. Va.
- Govin states that there are priority rights in a certain class of felines. We have often wondered why he is first in line.
- We have occasion to believe that Mr. Hurst's ancestors were Indians from the way he handled the blanket at the game.
- The Christiansen gang must have missed its calling judging from the football practice that ensues in the street most every evening.
- Gertrude Carson and Grace Anderson were guests at a birthday party Saturday Evening at the Annex in honor of Gundrun Anderson.
- We have evidence of Ellen Anderson returning to her childhood days. Her chief amusement is playing with a rubber ball.
- Anyone who thinks he has found the cause of the mysterious noises around Lynwood Hall Tuesday night about eleven o'clock, please notify Ellen Anderson and Beatrice Young.
- Speaking of the Tug Of War: Frosh were not the only ones that got their annual bath.
- We wonder why the weather always picks out Friday for showers. Of course we like rain in its place, but why not on Tuesday or Wednesday so we can have Friday night to get out?
- Miss Esther Moen entertained company from Hamline last Friday.
- Another thing we can't fathom. What was hash when it was alive?
- A few don'ts for football fans are probably in order, judging from the commotion at the game Saturday.
- We wonder how anyone can read Spaulding's Football Rules and get away with it in Directed Readings.
- After all the Frosh that went thru the water are a little ahead as they got their annual bath.
- Rumors are afloat as to why Stout did not play a better game Saturday. Watch 'em go this afternoon!
- Vernon Grant had the misfortune to tear the ligaments of his shoulder last Wednesday night on the football field.
- A number of Hiker's, Schneppe-meuller included, added another twenty miles to their credit last Saturday morning before the game.
- R. A. Browning and J. A. Mowers are engaged in putting out a Student Directory as a thesis problem; the same will be off the press the latter part of the month.
- The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met in the club rooms Monday evening at 6:45. After a short business session, the meeting was given over to Bible study.
- The old-fashioned way of courting in a hammock had one advantage over the modern motor courtships. When there was a breakdown you didn't have to walk ten miles to get back home.
- H. M. Dirks spent part of the week end with his cousins. M. L. and W. H. Dirks. Mr. Dirks is coach in charge of the Hamline eleven, having played on that team in the capacities of Captain and tackle in 1921.
- We sure must hand it to the Lynwood Hall bunch for support. The band that started out for the game last Saturday made a fatal attempt to arouse spirit at the other two dormitories, but after a half hour at each place, gave it up as a bad job and returned to Lynwood for support.
- We are not prophets, but we will venture to say fifty per cent of the students who attended the game last Saturday went home and dug up an overcoat from the bottom of their trunks.
- Topics of the Day among Frosh women—Psychology.
- Wayne P. Hughes has joined Snoon's Silent Soup Sippers.
- A. E. Henke hurled stellar ball for Wilson last Friday.
- Talk about your records. "Hortense" Gould takes the cake. He got eight letters in a mail the other day.
- River Falls defeated Dunwoody Institute last Saturday to the tune of 21 to 0. Just wait until we get them here.
- The Vigilance committee seems to have disappeared for the winter. Probably they resemble the ground-hog.
- Lost—At the ball game Saturday. One Straw hat almost as good as new; also one baton. Finder please return to H. A. Gessert.
- Reports of the World Series of baseball were received here by radio last Friday. Mr. Tustison engineered the ethereal waves.
- Our idea of an optimist is a man who shaves every time he goes out to see his lady friend. Cady seems to fill the bill to a fare-you-well. When asked in what direction he shaves, the reply is "Down." Right, all he has to shave is "down."
- Just a word to the Frosh. The Green cap is a good thing to cover up some of that hair tonic, glue or varnish. We met Fjelstad the other night, and really we thought for a few minutes that he was a freshman.
- "As a beauty I'm not a great star. There are others more handsome by far. But my face—I don't mind it. Because I'm behind it, It's the folks out in front that I jar."
- The Stout Print Shop underwent a drastic change last Friday afternoon. A new stone was set up, and considerable rearranging was necessary. The Stoutonia now has a stone apart from the rest of the shop, and it is certain that a better paper will be the most direct result.
- Considerable equipment has been added to the Stoutonia Staff Office during the last few weeks. A new roll top desk, and a new typewriter are among the articles that promise to give the student body a better Stoutonia.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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Eunice Dvorak	Ass't Business Manager
R. A. Browning	Advertising Manager
Robert M. Shields	Ass't Advertising Manager
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Cleora Norton	Household Arts Editor
	Ass't Household Arts Editor
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Neal Doubleday	Ass't Industrial Arts Editor
Arthur Cook	Sporting Editor

MECHANICAL STAFF

R. W. Vesperman	R. A. Browning
J. A. Mowers	J. H. Cigard
C. E. Moe	

KNOCK AND THE WORLD KNOCKS WITH YOU

As usual we have an abundance of knockers at Stout this year. It seems as though no school is complete without this group of hammer wielders.

If you came to this school and are dissatisfied, be wise enough to keep it to yourself. Remember you came here of your own accord, you were not driven here. Then also you are not held here by force, and anytime that you feel as though you are wasting time and money by staying, it is your privilege to leave.

To the newcomers it might be well to say that it is not good policy to attempt to tell the Director or faculty members how to manage the school, at least for the first few months. After you have been here that long you will realize the mistake you were about to make in offering your good advice, and will rejoice in the fact that you refrained from making such

a lamentable blunder. Also, if you feel as though the instructors know less than you, say nothing about it, for we feel certain that the instructors will soon detect your superior intelligence and be broad minded enough to be willing to step down from their position to make room for someone more capable than themselves.

If you still feel that school is all wrong and you are all right, you might stop to wonder why there are so few with ideas like yours, while there are so many who are absolutely satisfied. Undoubtedly a few changes in yourself would be better than all the changes you would suggest for the betterment of Stout Institute.

Your school is just what you make it; and remember, you get out just as much as you put into your work. Put something into your work and you will get some real returns; and you won't have time to worry about the administrative problems concerning the school.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK?

At this time next week the old friends will all be back for the Homecoming. It is up to you, the present student body of Stout, to show them that the old spirit still lives. Those of you who were here last year remember the day of the Superior game, with its pep and fun. Take it upon yourselves to see to it that there is enthusiasm over flowing every minute of the time that the old 'grads' are here. You Freshmen get right into it, too. Remember that Stout is your school, that next year you will be expected to keep the old pep and spirit alive. Here is your chance to get a start.

The faculty committees in charge of the various elements of the Homecoming are listed below. Get in touch with them, offer your energy and your ideas to help make this the best Homecoming yet.

Remember that faculty committees working alone can accomplish nothing, but that it takes the enthusiasm of everybody working toward the same goal and pulling together to accomplish the desired result.

—Who said Stout couldn't have a band?

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W. C.A. was held Wednesday at 4:15 in room 404. A pleasing piano duet given by Metta Inenfeldt and Margaret Massee, opened the program.

The special speaker for the evening was Rev. Haavik, his subject being "The Girl of Norway." A year ago Rev. Haavik visited his home in Norway, and therefore his discussion dealt with the modern girl and her problems. In order that one may understand the people of Norway, one must know the climatic conditions and physical nature of the country.

After giving an introductory picture of Norwegian life in its many phases, the speaker drew an interesting comparison between the typical girl of Norway and the American girl. He selected the rural girl for purposes of description, for she differs more from the girls of other lands and the effect of the environment upon her is more apparent. After the meeting, an opportunity was given all who attended to view many very interesting pictures of Norwegian people, scenes, and buildings.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Publicity and Printing

Mr. Hague, Chairman.

Students to be selected.

Banquet

Miss Payne, Chairman.

Mr. Brown, Miss Metcalf, and Miss Scoular.

Entertainment

Mr. Thayer, Chairman.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Good, Mr. Welch, Miss Phillips and Miss Brazie.

Housing

Mrs. Dow, Chairman.

Mr. Milnes and Mr. Neary.

THE WOMEN'S-ATHLETIC- ASSOCIATION

On Friday, October 6, the Girls Hikers' Club met at 11:30 and reorganized as the Women's Athletic Association. The following officers were elected:

President - Pauline Brickner
Vice-President - Gertrude Carson
Secretary - Dorfa Cox
Treasurer - Gertrude Casey
Tainter Annex Captain - R. Merrill
Tainter Hall Captain - B. Hunzicker
Lynwood Hall Captain - E. West
Town Captain - B. Eastwood

(Continued from page one)

**NEW FACULTY COMMITTEES
FOR ENSUING SCHOOL YEAR**

3. To see that the faculty is directly represented in its proper advisory capacity in connection with all student organizations.

4. To keep records of the committee proceedings.

5. To co-operate with the Social Affairs Committee and the Welfare Committee.

STUDENT SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Miss Skinner—Chairman. Miss Halseth, Mr. Fields.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To co-operate with students in promoting and encouraging all forms of social life that are for the best interests of individual students, the student body as a whole and the institution. Social affairs shall be understood to include all those affairs of social nature in which the

do it body enters as a whole, affairs of student organizations and also affairs of groups of students temporarily organized for promoting special functions except such as are arranged by the Student Organization Committee in the Club Rooms.

2. To determine what social functions shall be given by students and specify conditions for same.

3. To endeavor to improve social standards of students by acting in advisory capacity in connection with student gatherings, again excepting those in the club Rooms. Members of the Student Social Affairs Committee should personally endeavor to be present at as many of the social functions as possible in order to intelligently suggest modifications and reforms of existing conditions for the purpose of raising the general standards of student social life. Specifically the committee shall (a) be informed by student representatives as to the type of entertainment to be given, and when such knowledge is not given, it may be the province of the committee to publicly condemn, regulate, or prohibit the same; (b) to formulate rules governing student conduct at social affairs, if this be deemed necessary; (c) to make suggestions or recommendations to the faculty regarding duties of chaperons.

4. To stimulate and encourage

variety in student social entertainment in order to make an appeal to different types of students.

5. To keep a record of committee proceedings.

6. To co-operate with the Student Organization and Student Welfare committees.

7. To schedule, approve, and require reports on student social affairs.

The following rules are to be observed by students in connection with social affairs:

a. Promoting, scheduling, and reporting social functions. To promote any general student body social function, a petition shall be submitted to the Student Social Affairs Committee for approval, signed by six students from each department or by a regularly appointed committee from one of the classes or organizations. The petition must be submitted at least one week prior to date desired and shall state the general nature of the function, estimating costs, source of funds, and the names of the chaperones. The signed petitioners or the appointed social committee shall be held responsible for the carrying out of the details that will make a success of the function both socially and financially. Any deficit resulting from this type of function shall be assumed by that part of the student body participating; the above petitioners or committee being charged with the collection of any assessment necessary to remove the indebtedness.

A written report shall be submitted by the petitioners or the committee following each general social function and shall cover the following: nature of the function, an itemized financial statement, approximate number of students in attendance, names of committees and the members, and the chaperones.

Social affairs and gatherings of temporarily organized groups of students may be inaugurated by a written petition signed by six or more of the participants and presented for approval not later than three days prior to the date desired. The petition should further indicate the nature of the affair, the names of the chaperones and the approximate number of students expected to participate.

STUDENT WELFARE

Mrs. Vincent—Chairman. Mr. Hansen, Miss McCalmont.

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NELS S. ANSHUS

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of individual students, groups of students, and thus that of the entire student body.

2. To consider and suggest plans for better hygienic and housing conditions of students, not living in school dormitories, and to investigate such conditions when deemed necessary.

3. To keep a record of its activities.

FACULTY CLASS ADVISORS

Freshman,	Mr. Good
Sophomore,	Miss Quilling
Junior,	Mr. Bowman
Senior,	Miss Kugel

DUTIES OF CLASS ADVISORS

1. To counsel with class officers relative to the social program contemplated by the class for the year.

2. To counsel with the officers of the class and if necessary with the entire class relative to the expenditures for the class activities for the year.

3. To secure observance of the rule that no expenses are to be incurred by the classes until the money to cover such expense is in the class treasury. To audit the accounts of the class treasurer.

4. To counsel the class officers in connection with class representation in the Annual.

5. To counsel with the class officers or with the class as a total group with reference to class contests.

NEW POETRY IN THE STOUT LIBRARY

Richardson's "Star-points" is an anthology of present day poets. The poems are short, many of them lyric and there is little free verse.

The title was suggested by the familiar quotation from Emerson: "Hitch your wagon to a star." In this collection Mrs. Richards has joy, vision, love, beauty, aspiration, - adding faith and promise as particularly necessary to us today.

In "Bluestone" by Wilkinson, most of the poems tell of intimate, personal experiences of the author. The section called "Songs Beside Swift Rivers" illustrates her love of camping and tramping, and the section called "California Poems" will be particularly interesting to people who know the West.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The last meeting of the Marquette Club was held on Wednesday, in the form of a picnic instead of the regular meeting. At 4:15 about twenty girls started from the boathouse and hiked about a mile along the lake-shore trail. When a suitable location was found, a halt was called and the meeting held. The biggest feature of the meeting, was the lunch, composed of rolls, wieners, apples, and coffee; and it certainly was enjoyed by all the girls after the long hike.

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Have your pictures for the Annual taken now, and avoid the big rush which is bound to come later on.

—Rumors are afloat that the Freshmen want a game of Baseball with the Sophomores. Let us hope that they are better at running bases than they were running through the water.

—A birthday party was given in Room 52 last Thursday night at Lynwood Hall in honor of Margaret Noble.

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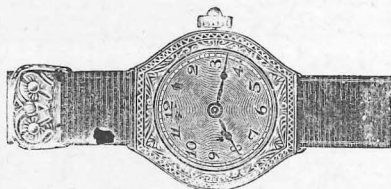
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Opposite

Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

**STOUT OPENS WITH VICTORY
OVER HAMLINE RESERVES**

end. 10 yds around right end. Fumble, 1st down. Hamline thrown for 3 yd loss by Thompson. Wolters throws Hamline for another 10 yd loss on bad pass. Hamline punts 30 yds. Stout's ball on 55 yd line. Damberg 10 yds thru left tackle. LeVant 5 yds thru center. Stout loses 7 yds on fumble. End of quarter—Score Stout 3. Hamline 0.

Second Quarter.

Stout's ball on 43 yd line. LeVant 6 yds thru right tackle. Damberg 3 yds thru center. Damberg punts. Hamline advances 12 yds. 3 yds thru center. No gain thru center. Hamline penalized 15 yds. 3yds around end. Hamline punts. Judish returns ball to 25 yd line. Joyce loses 3 yds on end run. Judish 3 yds around left end. LeVant 3 yds thru right guard. Damberg punts 25 yds. Werner downs runner in tracks. Fumble. Stout's ball on 55 yd line. Damberg 3 yds around left end. Damberg passes 20 yds to Werner. Damberg 10 yds thru center. LeVant 4 yds thru left tackle. Chard substitutes for Joyce. Incompleted pass. LeVant 2 yds around end. Damberg lacks one foot of making first down. Hamline loses 2 yds on end run. Punts off side 30 yard line. Stout ball. Incomplete pass. LeVant 5 yds

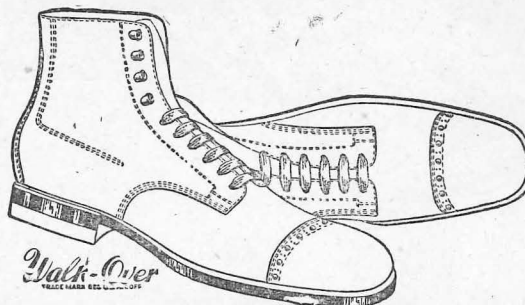
thru right guard. Brince substitutes for Wolter. Damberg 8 yds thru tackle for 1st down. LeVant 3 yds thru guard. Incompleted pass. Damberg misses drop kick from 25 yd line. Hamline ball on 20 yd line. No gain 2 yds around end. Hamline punts. Judish returns ball 12 yds. First half ends. Score—Stout 3, Hamline 0.

Third Quarter.

Hamline kicks off 30 yds. Stout ball. 3 yds by LeVant thru left guard. Joyce 5 yds thru right guard. Time out. Hamline. Damberg hits line for 5 yds. Stout penalized 10 yds. Hamline penalized 10 yds for off side. Stout 1st down. Damberg 5 yds thru tackle. Joyce 1 yd thru guard. Judish fumbles. Hamline's ball. Hamline fumbles. Stout's ball. Damberg 3 yds thru center. Stout loses 5 yds on cross play. Stout punts 30 yds. Hamline returns 15 yds. No gain. Fumble, recover. Loss. Hamline punts 25 yds. Joyce returns ball 5 yds. Damberg fails to gain thru center. Hamline penalized 5 yds off-side. Stout 1st down. Damberg 5 yds thru right guard. Another 2 yds thru center. Judish 1 yd around left end. Stout punts 35 yds. Hamline's ball. 1 yd thru center. LeVant throws Hamline for 5 yd loss. Hamline punts 25 yds. Stout returns 5 yds. 3 yds thru center. Judish 1 yd thru left tackle. Time out Hamline. Incompleted pass by Stout. Hamline's ball. 12 yd loss. No gain. Hamline punts. Damberg returns ball 5 yds. LeVant 5 yds thru center. Joyce makes 15 yds thru center for 1st down. Joyce adds 2 yds thru center. End of third quarter. Score—Stout, 3. Hamline 0.

GIRLS*We bob your hair right***Broadway Barber Shop**

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SWENSON & BERNDT**'The Shoe Men'**Opposite the
Memorial

Fourth Quarter.

Stout ball on 22 yd line. Joyce makes 5 yds around end. Damberg adds 4 yds on end run. Judish makes 12 yds. Damberg hits center for no gain. Joyce carries ball over for touchdown. Damberg misses drop kick for point. Hamline's ball 25 yd line, 1st down. Hamline makes 10 yds around R. end. 2 yds thru left guard. No gain. Pass incompleting. Stout penalized 5 yds. 1st down. Damberg throws Hamline for 5 yd loss. Hamline passes 5 yds. Loses 5 yds. Punts 25 yds to Damberg who returns by punting 35 yds. Hamline fumbles. Makes 2 yds thru right tackle. 8 yds thru right tackle for 1st down. 1 yard. 8 yds thru right tackle. Stout penalized 15 yds for holding. Thompson out, Werner in. Hamline makes 5 yds around right end. Borchardt out. No gain. 7 yds for 1st down. 3 yds around end. 3 more same. 2 yds thru center for 1st down. Stout tackles poorly and Hamline adds 3 yds around end. 1 yd. No gain. Stout's ball. Damberg punts 35 yds. Stout changes ends. Hamline's ball. 3 yds around Stout's left end. No gain 1 yd loss. Stout intercepts pass. Damberg punts. Hamline passes 2 yds. Hamline passes 10 yds. Adds 2 yds thru center. 4th down pass incomplete. Stout's ball. Final whistle. Score—Stout 9, Hamline 0.

Line-ups of Teams:

Stout		Hamline
Bleakley	C	Hoffert
Richmond	R G	Anderson
Wolters	L G	McGrill
Bergman	R T	Christenson
Borchardt	L T	Smith
Thompson	L E	Gavoski
Werner	R E	Sunberg
Judish	Q B	Eaton
LeVant	F B	Warren
Joyce	L H B	Shows
Damberg	R H B	Nelson

Officials: McCallum - Umpire. Al Buser - Referee. St. Paul. Couvillion-Head Linesman. Stout.

A little boy was beating a rug in a back yard with all his might. After each stroke he gazed up into the sky. "What on earth are you doing?" asked his mother. "Sending some dust up to God," was the reply, "so's He can make some new people."

Oh! for an onion, to keep us strong over the week-end.

KEELEY FUDGE

55c lb. *Anderson's* 55c lb.
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GLORIA SWANSON, ELLIOT
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ABOUT

7:20 and 9:00

10 and 30c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
KATHERINE MacDONALD
in THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
ALICE LAKE in "KISSES"

A splendid comedy drama.

Matinee 2:20

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
TOM MOORE in
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TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY
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CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in WEDDING BELLS

The M. H. S. Football Team are
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COMING

A Connecticut Yankee in
KING ARTHUR'S COURT

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY
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Matinee Sunday, 1:00
BERT LYTELL in
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The boxing story from the Sat.
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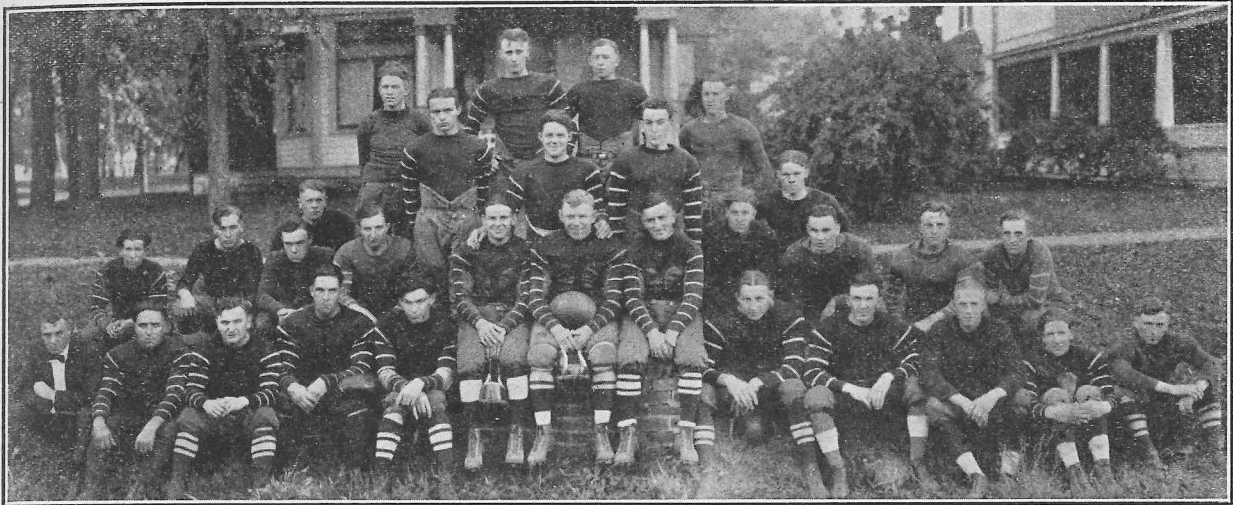
For My Lady Particular

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 5.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 20, 1922



Stout Holds Stevens Point To Low Score Of 10 - 0

Last Friday afternoon the Stout football team battled the weighty Stevens Point eleven in a mad endeavor to gain a foot hold in the Normal Conference race. It was the first conference game of the season, and a large crowd was on hand to witness the struggle.

The members of the Stout eleven received much favorable commendation for the plucky way in which they battled against odds. Many recalled the Superior game of last year, and said that the spirit which characterized that game was again present.

The husky line of the Pointers was invincible, and Stout's green line was at a great disadvantage. Captain G. Holman and his brother E. Holman were the stellar performers for the visitors. Captain Holman carried the ball for substantial gains, and ran the team in first class shape. His long end runs were the outstanding features of the game. Smith at Stout's right end proved to be a valuable asset to the team. It was Smith's initial appearance, and we expect his progressive playing will add much to the polishing up of the team.

Captain Damberg worked in old time form, and his punting was one of the big factors in keeping the

(Continued on page six)

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR THE HOMECOMING

Alumni Breakfast at Cafeteria

8:00 A. M.

Pep Assembly at Auditorium

9:00 A. M.

Parade to the Fair Grounds

1:30 P. M.

Football Game at the Fair Grounds

2:30 P. M.

Big Dance at the Gymnasium

8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

This is our first real Homecoming and it is a real pleasure to have this red-letter day added to the Stout Calendar, and thus give us an opportunity to see so many of our former acquaintances, and bid them a hearty welcome. Welcome you certainly are, to help make this a gala day and a fitting celebration for the first, of what we hope will be an annual, event.

You will be here only a few short hours; but our doors are wide open to you, and what we lack in time we will make up in spirit. Let us create a general atmosphere of "Everybody happy, everybody glad."

To you, the grads, we extend a real glad hand, for you are the founders of the day of Homecoming at Stout Institute, a day which will be remembered in years to come.

River Falls Here Tomorrow For The Homecoming Game

Tomorrow afternoon, River Falls comes for the second conference game and since it is the homecoming game a great many graduates are expected to return to watch our team in action.

This will be the largest attended game of the season and the team is determined to stage a comeback that will take the visitors off their feet. Last week, Stevens Point's husky players outweighed and outcharged Stout, but at no time in the game did they outfight the blue and white. Pitted against a line that averaged more than 180 pounds, and every player a veteran of last year, Stout did well in holding the invaders to a lone touchdown and drop kick.

In the last two battles the squad has had heaps of experience, and this will be turned into account Saturday. One defeat does not necessarily put us out of the running, nor does it make a dismal season. The team is saying nothing, but we venture to predict that when the final whistle blows Saturday afternoon Stout will have emerged as victors.

You well remember what the crowd and school spirit did for the team last year when we downed Superior, and there is no reason why we can not repeat that great event. Let's

show River Falls what real school spirit is like, and prove to them that a team with the school behind it can never lose.

SECOND MIXER DANCE

The second of the Athletic Association Mixer dances was held at the Gymnasium last Friday evening, October 13. At the beginning of the evening, those who were at the former Mixer Dance entered with unfaltering steps bringing with them their captors who had not attended the first mixer of the season.

The gymnasium proved to be a scene of gayety throughout the evening due to the spirit of the music furnished by Pettinelly's orchestra.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the chaperons for the evening, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Neary, and the Misses Feldkirchner and Scoular.

ANOTHER RECORD HIKE

Four members of the Men's Hiking Club made another record trip when they "traversed" the distance from Menomonie to the Eau Claire limits in five hours and fifteen minutes. Waffle and Krueger stayed and heard Sousa's band while the other hikers, Schoenoff and Johnson rode back to nurse their blisters at home. The entire distance is about 26 miles. Watch us when we hike to the Cities.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

At its first meeting the Men's Glee Club elected the following officers:

George Henry	President
M. E. Dittes	Vice President
Sam Anderson	Sec'y-Treas.
Erick Keller	Librarian
Mr. H. F. Good	Director.

The club will meet on Monday and Thursday nights hereafter from 6:30 to 7:30.

Up to the present time about thirty men have been turning out for rehearsals. The club is short a few first tenors and second basses, and would like to hear from any men capable of carrying these parts.

The club has permission to make outside trips of two or three days each, and with this in view, an extremely fine concert is being arranged.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Marquette and the La Salle clubs invite you to a real old fashioned Halloween dance at the Gym on Friday, October 27.

Every effort is being made to secure the best of everything to make this dance one of the biggest and best affairs of the year, and at present it looks as though the clubs will not fall short of their mark.

The gym is to be appropriately decorated to fit the occasion, and an interview with the entertainment committee reveals many surprises and treats for the crowd.

Pettinelly's orchestra has been engaged and they are preparing special numbers for this dance.

So we say, if you want to have a real good time in a real good way, keep your dates open for the big Halloween party, October 27.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Happy girls at Stout? Gracious yes, fifty of them have banded together and reorganized the Girls Glee Club of Stout Institute. Under the supervision and thorough guidance of Miss Gilkerson, the musical instructor, and Miss Philips, faculty advisor, the girls are planning to work out an extensive program of musical numbers for the year's work. Everyone will hear them, the halls will ring with their songs.

The number is more equally divided into four part singing than heretofore and the girls intend to do their best in recreating a good musical incentive in the school. They are to meet from 11:30 until 12:00 o'clock every Monday. At the meeting held on October 9th a nominating committee was appointed consisting of Miss Phillips, Doris Boss acting as chairman, and Millicent Mills who selected nominees for office for the present year. The following girls were duly presented and elected at the last meeting:

President	Myrtle Hewitt
Vice-President	Kathleen Hughes
Secretary	Marguerite Mowers
Treasurer	Marie Pesper
Librarians	Guro Lundeen and Impi Nissi
Business Manager	Arline Schmitz

HARE AND HOUND CHASE

Saturday witnessed the annual Hare and Hound chase given by the Girls Athletic Association in which about one hundred girls participated. From the moment the Sophomores started from the gym until the Freshies arrived a spirit of good sportsmanship prevailed.

One half hour later the Freshman lead by Gertrude Carson as Vice President started to follow the trail marked by the Sophomores. At first they were all confident and expected to find their goal in a short time. There were marks of all descriptions and the bewildered Freshies had some difficulty in deciding what path to follow.

The trail led along the railroad track until Paradise was reached, then on the road as far as the Irvington bridge and to the opposite side of the river. As we climbed hills and crossed fields we felt like pioneers crossing wild country.

One never realizes how clever ones friends are until one goes on a hike. Mildred made a brave if futile effort to cross a muddy stream, but upon sinking to her knees she decided that another form of sacrifice would be of more benefit to humanity, so the rest of the party extricated her from her muddy grave, and then proceeded thru a cow pasture. At first the cows were quite astonished at this sudden appearance of so much girlish beauty, and especially did they like Smoote Wilson's red sweater. Smoote removed the sweater rather hurriedly and laid it at the feet of the cow and the rest of the brave girls raced over the hill in a manner of a scene from the Shiek.

After hiking for ten miles we ended our hike at Galloway Creek where our chefs, Pauline and Helen provided a very satisfying lunch of weiners and buns, coffee and apples. The flavor of the coffee was improved by Mary Olson when she used the same implement to stir the coffee and the fire. After our lunch the Sophomores delegated the Freshmen to wash the dishes and carry them home.

Every Sophomore agreed that for good scouts the Freshies are not equalled. Even though the hill was long and difficult Billy Barlow, Good-

(Continued on page five)



—We notice that Lathrop is prepared for the winter.

—When did they start a manicuring shop at the Annex?

—E. J. Moe had a serious attack of indigestion(?) over the week end.

—History repeats itself. Mr. Hansen says his car is running fine.

—Why not add a cobbler shop to the trades building now that we have two Hydes?

—Mr. Fields can't kid us into thinking he is a broncho buster because he has a new leather coat.

—We wonder why it is that every time our faculty members go hunting they scare their game to death.

—Gosh girls, doesn't Stenz make a wonderful appearance when he is pushing that baby buggy around?

—Mr. Ray thought he "got by" last week but we know those noon tours don't take one far without gasoline.

—Who's your Taylor? We wonder why Cady and Adams do not get together and decide this question before calling at the Annex.

—The latest addition to the Homemaker family is a white Collie, belonging to Miss Feldkirchner. As yet the puppy has not been named but anyone desiring to make a suggestion may hand the name to one of the members of the staff.

—Really you girls at Lynwood do need sympathy. It certainly is a misfortune that you are forced to get up at 6:30 every morning to curl your hair, since the lights are locked in the sockets and you must do your curling in the dining room before the breakfast is served.

—Mr. Tustison in Household Physics: "What is the weight of 1 sq. ft. of air, Miss Melang?"

Enid: "One square foot of air weighs 14.7 pounds."

Mr. Tustison: "If you had forgotten that number, how could you figure it out?"

Enid: (after several seconds of concentrated thought) "I wouldn't forget it."

—Topics of the Day. Six week examinations.

—Kathaleen Hughes is now a member of the Homemaker family.

—Be considerate of the photographers and have your pictures for the Annual taken early and avoid the big rush.

—Ruth Malstad's steady "back home" wants to know who she is cooing her pretty love notes to now. We wonder.

—Milton Dirks, returning home Sunday evening at 7:29 "Well, this is one of the days that I'll say is worth living for."

—Mrs. Funk: "The boys at my house fixed up a radio set and heard from Georgia last night."

Mrs. Neary: "Georgia who?"

—Minneapolians say: "Roads are fine." Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heald, Mary Heald, and friends motored to Menomonie Sunday to visit Dorothy.

—Just a little consolation. Stevens Point walloped the Northern State Normal, Marquette, Michigan, to the tune of 26 to 0, at Stevens Point two weeks ago Saturday.

—A lady, stopping at the Farmer's Store: "I would like to get some of that blue and white striped material which seems to be so popular in this city." (?)

—Talking about bungalows and colonial houses, it will not make much difference which type Satterley prefers, because Mrs. will make up his mind as to which he will build.

—Frosh: "I have been to church twice since I have been here."

M. Feist: "I haven't been very many times as yet, but I will have to go regularly after I get married."

Did she promise you that, Maurice?

—We do not care to mention the name of the club, but we wish to state that the president threatens to resign because the secretary who has hiked more miles than the president, feels that he is the man to run the club.

—Bolster up, you Freshmen. This kind of weather may make you think of Sunny Florida, or Dreamy Arizona, but you will like it quite well here when the seasons change. Don't get a mistaken idea like the freshmen did last year. Don't think that Menomonie has only two seasons: winter, and late fall.

—Marie Perry spent the week end at her home in Milwaukee.

—Irene Van Dresser spent Sunday with her folks in Elk Mound.

—Lynn Marceau was the guest of relatives in Eau Claire over the week end.

—Alice Hawkinson enjoyed a pleasant week end with her relatives in the Cities.

—Mr. Lathrop of Hope, North Dakota, visited his daughter, Dorothy, last Sunday.

—Interior Decorating class seems to have shifted to the light occupation of Woodfinishing.

—Helen Strong and Ruth Malges spent the week end at the latter's home in Minneapolis.

—It seems to take a lot to make Coach Miller forget that he had a good line last year.

—From indications received at the football game last Saturday, we judge that Coach A. G. Brown is about to enter the boxing ring.

—Gessert, Hughes, and Hanson were on the sick list over the week end. Troubles of the above are identical with those of E. J. Moe.

—Too bad it was so windy last Sunday. All canoeists seemed to guide their canoes into the sloughs. Ask Fjelstad, Boettcher, or Beyer about it.

—Just because the second Mixer Dance was held in the Gym is no reason why you Frosh women should think that everyone who attended is a dum-bell.

—Mr. Hurst's suggestion to come to classes Monday mornings for work, instead of to mourn over the night before, is a good one, and needs consideration by some of us.

—A new industry has been started recently—that of collecting milk bottles. The collectors then take the bottles to the cream station and receive their pay. So far 76 cents has been collected by two of the Annex girls.

—A number of girls enjoyed a picnic lunch Sunday night. Those participating were Edith Beste, Corolla Paffrath, Ione Wright, Alice Nyman, Dorothy Chamberlin, and Mary Gersick. Due to the fact that Dot's car was the means of conveyance, the picnic was held near Cedar Falls.

THE STOUTONIA

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WHY A HOMECOMING?

Stout Institute has never before in its history had a Homecoming, and some may be asking, "Why a Homecoming?" That question is easily answered. First of all, it sets a definite day, with appropriate form of entertainment when the grads may return to the old school and celebrate in true college style. It is the day at most colleges to which the alumni look forward in anticipation of the good time it will bring. It means back to school days, the happiest days of one's life, and also lends considerable to the spirit of keeping one young.

One of the chief purposes of Homecoming is to bring old friends together, who would probably never meet again in this wide world were it not for this event. Someone has said that our best friends are those we found in our college days; and surely our best friends are worth keeping in touch with, for a real friend is the

best thing anyone can possess. How many times daily do we have the true value of a friend demonstrated? Oftentimes we need a bit of advice, would like a small favor done, or need someone in whom we can confide our troubles. Whom do we seek at this time? Our friends of course, for they make life worth living. Robert Louis Stevenson has fittingly said, "We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world and the best that we can find in our travels is an honest friend." Our friendship ties alone should be enough to draw us back to join in the annual Homecoming.

Do you remember the good times you had at college? the football games? the dances and just general uproaring good times? That's what Homecoming will mean to you; a return of all this and more. Surely no one who has been at college should ever grow to old to join in a pep meeting or a snake dance, as he did years ago when a student. Everyone should be able to leave work and worries behind long enough to celebrate as he did in his youth.

Then again you may find an opportunity to break away from the maddening throng long enough to compare notes on your experience with some of your old classmates. You may be benefited and he also.

All in all a Homecoming is really worthwhile. Let the old spirit predominate. Remember, "Its always fair weather, when good fellows get together."

HERE'S TO THE BAND

One of the big surprises of the past week was the initial appearance of the Stout band. Much had been said pro and con regarding the organization of a school band, but after Friday's assembly the "cons" were very much in the minority.

Now that they have a flying start, let's keep the ball arolling and Stout will have a band in a few weeks that every member of the Institution will feel justly proud of. A noticeable increase of life, pep and school spirit has been shown because of the added impetus. "Music hath charms" and it is now up to the student body and faculty to maintain these charms by keeping the band supplied with a suitable library.

GALLI-CURCI AT EAU CLAIRE ON NOVEMBER 8

Music lovers of the Stout Institute and Menomonie will have another opportunity to hear some first class music on October 8, when Galli-Curci will give a recital at the Eau Claire Auditorium, under the direction of the Eagles Concert Company.

Galli-Curci is undoubtedly one of the greatest living sopranos, and is booked for the coming season with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and the Chicago Opera Association.

This is an opportunity that seldom comes to us, to hear one of the world's foremost singers, and we should all make every possible effort to hear her. The accompanying announcement in this issue of the Stoutonia will give you all particulars in regard to the seat sale and price of admission.

CARD OF THANKS

The Band wishes to thank those students who gave of their time to sell tags last Thursday and Friday and all those who contributed so cheerfully, and especially thank Mr. Hague for providing the tags.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Come to the game.
Buy your ticket.
Dress for the occasion.
Cheer occasionally for the visitors.
Learn your school yells.
Keep off the playing field.
Give your neighbor a chance to see the game.
Keep quiet when signals are being called.
Cheer at the right time.
Learn your players' names.
Respect the decisions of the officials.
Treat visitors and the visiting team as you would be treated.
Cheer as though you meant it.
Wear your school colors.
Follow the cheer leader.
If you want to knock, ask the coach for a suit.
Boost the team.
Stick to the finish.
Come early.
Don't bet on the game.
Don't cuss when things don't suit you.
If necessary, be a good loser.
Don't "sponge."

(Continued from page two)

HARB AND HOUND CHASE

le Anderson Dorfa Cox and Grace Anderson did not murmur when they toiled their way up with the boiler and lunch debris.

Some Sophomores of whom we wish to make honorable mention secured a ride in the box of a good natured farmer's wagon. These personages were none other than F. Merrill and M. Doane. But not long after came a truck and several girls forgot their dignity to the extent that they rode by the above mentioned young ladies and you could hardly blame them for their appreciation of the victory.

Although everyone was tired out we know that this will be one of the happiest memories of Stout.

All those who missed this hike come the next time and everyone do her share to make our new association a success.

HAWKEYE CLUB

The Hawkeye Club, composed of students of the state of Iowa, recently held a picnic breakfast in the school club rooms. After breakfast a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected:

Myrtle Hewitt	President
Wallace Richmond	Sec'y-Treas.

LA SALLE CLUB MEETING

On Saturday, October 14, the La Salle club entertained its new members at a meeting and dinner.

At 10 o'clock the business meeting was called at the club rooms in St. Joseph's school. After the business was completed, the remaining time was spent in getting acquainted with the new members.

A boxing bout between Battling Tomkiewitz and Kid Barret furnished much amusement for the on-lookers. The final decision was in favor of the Kid, as Battling Tom had suffered a black eye. (Anyone seeking future bouts, apply to Barret.)

At 12 o'clock, at the request of Mr. Zulish, the club proceeded to the Broadway Cafe, where dinner was served.

All the men enjoyed the meeting and, are looking forward to many more during the year. If you are eligible to membership in the club,

don't delay, because you don't know what you are missing by not joining at once.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The subject for discussion at the last Y.W.C.A. meeting was "The Girl of Today." Mary Wilson led the discussion in which all of the girls took part.

The various stages of a girl's development were studied. A few of the topics discussed were: ideals, religion, moral standards, judgment, initiative, self-control, and leadership. The effect of college life upon the girl was considered in many of its aspects. The duties of a teacher from the viewpoint of her influence upon youth was emphasized.

The cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. met in the club rooms at 6:45 Monday. The Finance committee presented their immediate plan of work. Lauretta Larson gave material bearing on the methods of determining our budget. Miss Scritzmler talked to the meeting about the advisability of putting on a movie for a religious service some Sunday night. The cabinet decided to co-operate with the older Sunday school boys in bringing a good movie to Menomonie.

Y. W. C. A. LETTERS

The Y.W.C.A. is going to give out blue felt letters for regular consecutive attendance at the weekly Wednesday night meetings. For four consecutive meetings one will secure a "Y" and for eight meetings a "W." Start in earning your letters now.

A REAL PEP MEETING

"Come on Stout let's go" was the slogan at the Pep meeting held in the Auditorium on Friday last.

With the assistance of the band playing the popular strains, the students showed that they were more than ready to go into "third speed" of display real pep and school spirit.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Hague and Mr. Neary helped to make the meeting more than a real success.

Now that we have started, let's keep the pep up and have our team come out on top. They will do their share—so come on, let us do ours. You know there is nothing like co-operation to insure success.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met Tuesday, October 10, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. A short business meeting was held at which it was decided that the Philomatheans co-operate with the Marquette club to obtain a phonograph to be used in the Y.W.C.A. rooms.

The program consisted of articles on Joseph Turner's life and his paintings. Anne Hansen contributed two very interesting readings to the program.

It was decided that hereafter, tea be served at all the meetings.

THE STREAM OF LIFE

On Sunday evening, October 29, a movie for religious services will be given in the Stout Auditorium. The picture will be put on by the older boys' Sunday School class of the Congregational church, and the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. of Stout. These services will take the place of the regular Sunday night services at the Methodist and Congregational churches. The students of Stout and the townspeople are invited to attend the pictures. A silver offering will be taken.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The second meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was called Wednesday, October 11. The members met in the club rooms at the gymnasium at 5:45 p.m. to assemble for a supper in the cafeteria at six. About 12 members were present at the meeting in the club rooms after the supper, with many of the old members absent. It was purely a business meeting as there was no speaker for the evening. The business of the evening proceeded as follows: Bible study led by Mr. Dittes, report of the secretary and treasurer, report of boy's conference at Lake Geneva by the president, who was a delegate at the conference; discussion as to how new members could be secured, and a vote in favor of putting on the film, "The Stream of Life" for Sunday night, October 29, in co-operation with the Y.W.C.A., and the Scritzmler S. S. class of the Congregational church.

Women may be a puzzle, but men are not willing to give them up.—Ex.

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(Continued from page one)

**STOUT HOLDS STEVENS POINT
TO LOW SCORE**

score at a low figure.

The team as a whole fought hard, and with a greater variety of formations and plays should give River Falls a great battle tomorrow.

Following is the lineup of the teams:

STOUT	STEVENS POINT
Bleakley	C Redfield
Richmond	R G Hale
Bergman	L G Playmar
Borchardt	R T Haasl
Boetcher	L T Sauger
Thompson	L E Davis
Smith	R E Normington
Judish	Q B G. Holman
LeVant	F B E. Holman
Joyce	L H B Finch
Damberg	R H B Knope

Officials: Referee, Glen Jackson, Umpire, Edler, Head Linesman, Mitten. Substitutions: Brince for Richmond, Werner for Thompson, Huber and Wolters for Dirks. Chard at full-back the second half.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE ON

Mr Brackett spoke to the entire student body on Tuesday reminding us that this week is the time of the annual Salvation Army drive.

Since the war, the real character and service of this organization has become better known and is now recognized as one of the greatest of social forces working for the betterment of humanity in the world to day. They are continuing this work and are asking their friends to come to their assistance.

During the past year, 30,000 men and women have found employment through the Salvation Army's free employment bureau, 12,000 girls have found real homes at boarding houses where board and room plus the real home was given for \$4 a week. Are these things worth while? Many of them would not be done if it were not for this faithful agency. If they are worth while, and you know they are, you and your resources have the opportunity to help the Salvation Army this week. About 95 per cent of the money will go to the immediate relief of these people. The Salvation Army is ready to serve all those who come to them. The doors are barred against no one.

SONG OF THE LAZY STUDENT.

It came to me the other day, in just the most offhandish way, why wouldn't it be something sleek to get some take off every week on some poor student here at Stout, who could be classed as "got the gout." That is, I mean he's sluggish like; his brain refuses to get Psych. His hand cares not to push the pen: his pencil breaks every time when he starts to make a drawing plate, and though he stays up rather late, his work, it profits ne'er one bit, cause he ain't put himself into it. This student is the type of guy who takes a "fiver" on the sly. He smokes and chews and rolls his own, and's always in a sleepy zone. He rises up at nine A. M., that is, if he has classes then. If not, he stays abed till noon and then claims he got up to soon. Well, so much for our friend this week; we'll leave him now till next we meet. Our topic for the next conflag will be the freeness of his "gab."

A GROWING DEMAND FOR VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

National prosperity is reflected in the development and expansion of educational activities. In many respects the past year has been a remarkable one for the entire vocational education movement.

During this period the Junior high school movement with its departmental and prevocational features has had an amazing growth and every indication points to another year of even greater development. A number of states in the Middle West have passed legislation acts pertaining to the establishment of continuation schools. This along with granting federal aid to all the states meeting its requirements will also give vocational education a tremendous impetus.

A brief pause on the foregoing statements should indicate that the growth is neither sporadic nor local but is the logical development of present economic and social conditions.

Two fathers were growling about the upbringing and rearing of families. "Yes," said one, "A great deal depends on formation of early habits." "It does," said the other, "My mother employed a woman to wheel me about when I was a baby and I have been pushed for money ever since."

WORK IN ART DEPARTMENT

Everyone is very much interested in the work of the new Art department. Each class is taking an individual problem in order that its members may have the practical as well as the theoretical work. The children's dining room is being very attractively decorated. The furniture is to be painted black and white and the red drapes will add much toward making the room bright. One of the small practice rooms on the second floor is being made into a rest room by one of the Art classes. The decoration of Miss Brazie's apartments is in the hands of another class.

The bright colored smocks, which are to be worn during class work, are not only attractive, but very practical since they protect the wearer from paint or varnish stains.

Due to Miss Harvey's splendid organization of the course, the girls are obtaining much knowledge as well as pleasure from their work.

THE FRESHMAN

I will not waste my time this year,
The freshman nobly cries.
I will pursue the narrow path,
That straight before me lies.

I will not burn the midnight oil,
Nor yet the gasoline,
Hitting sixty-five or more
To please some village queen.

I will not squander father's coin
In roistering and such.
I will not smoke; I will not drink
At least, not very much.

I'll write to mother once a week
Her loneliness to soften.
But I won't ask for money - no,
At least, not very often.

But I will work with all my might;
With all my youthful power,
And like the little bubbling brook
Improve each shining hour.

Yes, I'm going to study hard,
So folks won't think me dumb,
For I intend this coming year
To learn to play the drum.

The congregation will stand and sing the little ditty entitled, "Oil By Myself," by John D. Rockefeller.

Mose: "What you doin' for a livin' now my boy?"

Hose: "I is a janitor on a boat."

Mose: "Gwon away - boats ain't got no janitors."

Hose: "Is too - This is a flat boat."

WEIGHT

You may not be a speaker great,
Whose hearers come in herds;
But all your words will carry weight,
If you will weigh your words.

—Anonymous.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

On the evening of Wednesday the eighth day of November, nineteen hundred and twenty two, in the Auditorium at Eau Claire, the Eagle Concert Direction will present

**Amileta
Galli-Curci**

and assisting artists in Recital. Mme. Galli-Curci is booked for the coming season with both the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and the Chicago Opera Association. She is undoubtedly the greatest living soprano. Mr. Homer Samuels, her husband, formerly a resident of Eau Claire, is famous in Europe and America as a composer and pianist and will accompany the artists at this concert. The famous flutist, Manual Berenguer, assisting.



Photo by GEORGE M. KESLER

Box Office Sale opens November 1 at 9 a.m. Mail orders filled in order received. Prices: First half Main Floor and 3 rows Balcony, \$3.50; balance Main Floor and Balcony, \$3.00; Second Balcony \$2.00; war tax extra. Checks payable to Auditorium.

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WAR LEADERS

Who were the leaders of thought and action during the World War? How were they fitted for their positions? How were they chosen?

In the Stout library there are several simple and interesting biographies answering these questions and many others.

Do you know that there is only one of the great political leaders of the Allies who is still in power? He is David Lloyd George, the present premier of England.

Collective Biography - 920

Mirrors of Downing Street - (great English leaders - Lloyd George; Asquith; Haig.)

Mirrors of Washington. - Lowry: Washington Close-ups - (great American leaders - Wilson; Harding; Hoover; La Follette; Lodge, and many others.)

Lausanne: Great Men and Great Days - (the military and political leaders of the Allies - Joffre, Poincare, Wilson, House, Clemenceau and others.)

Marcosson: Adventures in Intervening.

Individual Biography - 921

Lecomte, Georges Clemenceau. Hindenburg, Out of my Life. 2 vol. Dilnot, Lloyd George.

Tomlinson, The Story of Pershing. Levi, Jan Smuts.

Holme, Life of Leonard Wood.

Tomulty, Woodrow Wilson as I know Him.

OPTIMISM

It ain't no use to grumble and complain.

It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice; When God sorts out the weather and sends the rain.

Why rain's my choice. —Riley.

Dear Editor: Here I came to Stout Institute expecting to make the football team, and now chances look seriously against me. I have a wonderful physique and I weigh within three pounds of the all state fullback. How can you explain it?

Ans: Probably those three lacking pounds are Brains. —Ex.

Dear Editor: My "roomie" has a terrible attack of Hay Fever. What in this vicinity would bring it on?

Ans: Probably his association with a grass widow. —Ex.

A Senior was trying to set the brand new Frosh at ease. The new comer was suspicious.

Senior: "It's a wee bit cloudy today, but I think it will clear up, don't you?"

Frosh: "Wa-aal, guess it always has."

WORSE THAN INCOME TAX

"I wish now," said the lecturer, "to tax your memory." A wall from the audience: "Has it come to this?"

NO 'PHONE

H. K.: "Have you a Gettysburg directory in the library?"

Miss M: "No; what do you want of it?"

H. K.: "I'm trying to find Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Mr. Tustison (explaining a problem in Household Physics): "I wish you girls in the back row would pay attention and watch the board while I go through it."

Wireless from college to father:--
"30\$ -- R\$VP -- PDQ -- Sen." --Ex.

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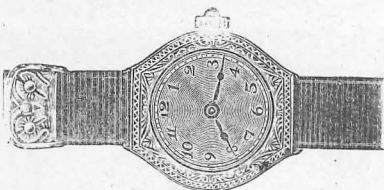
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Opposite

Memorial

MEN HIKERS GO TO KNAPP

A party of the Men's Hiking Club hiked to Knapp last Saturday. They left the gymnasium at 8:15, going by the way of the junction, and at 10:50 Schnepfmuehler, with great ceremony announced that their end had been gained, and the metropolis of Knapp hove into view. On account of the extensive road repairs, the party took to the railroad track, Cady being elected to count the ties. For any statistics, see him in person. After a great deal of discussion, pro and con, it was decided to enter the city in search of nourishment. Thirty minutes later, footsore and weary from wandering about its spacious boulevards and tall skyscrapers, a creamery was found and three members had a meal of buttermilk. ('Tis a sad story, gentle reader.)

Upon further investigation it was

found that some patriarch of the village had milk for sale and the other three members partook of their mid-day meal, consisting of cookies and milk.

A great many pumpkins were scattered upon the ground and someone got the fancy idea that a football game was in order. The game progressed until Habian "got rough" and then the pumpkin lay in pieces upon Mother Earth. Neither side scored.

Toward two 'clock various members complained about the miles getting longer so a band was organized to make hiking easier. It is unbelievable the amount of talent the Hikers really have when it comes to band music.

Mr. Spink officiated as drummer, while Habian brought up the rear. Captain Shields led the procession while Schnepfmuehler played the baritone horn. Cady and Kripe loudly whistled Yankee Doodle, and other popular pieces, much to the disgust of the farmyard animals.

About four o'clock the Stout tower was seen, the hike was over, and another page was added to history.

The men who made the hike are: Cady, Spink, Schnepfmuehler, Kripe, Habian and Captain Shields.

Mary had a little lamb;

Her father killed it dead.

It followed her to school one day

Between two hunks of bread.

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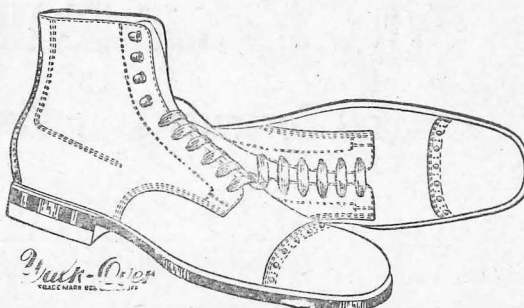
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Menomonie Shoeshining

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Opposite the Schools

SWENSON & BERNDT**'The Shoe Men'**Opposite the
Memorial

'Twas the Room Went Upstairs

Teddy had returned from the city and was describing a large department store he had visited. He seemed greatly impressed by the height of the building and the number of floors. One of his little playmates who had been listening attentively finally inquired: "Did you go 'way 'way upstairs?" "No," said Teddy, "We just went into the tiniest, tiniest little room and stood still and the little room went upstairs." —Ex.

AW, QUIT KIDDIN'

Claudins: "There is something eating on my mind."

Pede: "Don't worry, old top, it will soon starve to death." —Ex.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wisconsin, for October 1, 1922.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Hague, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the managing editor of The Stoutonia, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Editor, Herman Fink, Menomonie, Wis.
Managing Editor, C. W. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

Business Manager, George Guenther, Menomonie, Wis.

2. That the owners are:
The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or other than that of a bona fide owner; corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

C. W. Hague, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1922.

B. M. FUNK.

(My commission expires August 8th, 1926.)

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 6.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 27, 1922

Football Homecoming Exhibits Great Spirit

Homecoming Football Game Ends With Many Hazards; Stout Loses By 3-0 Score

The River Falls Normal football team left the field last Saturday with the Homecoming game carefully tucked away. It is not very long ago that the athletic followers of Stout were treated to a similar event at the hands of referee W. R. Smith of Minneapolis, and we have only ourselves to blame for inviting him here to repeat his biased decisions. The only defeat during our last basketball season was administered by the River Falls team with the assistance of Smith, and we later went over and cleaned them on their own floor under fair officiation.

In these days of revised sports, it seems deplorable that athletic events cannot be run off on the merits of the contending teams. Decisions such as were made in several instances on Saturday are factors leading to the unpopularity of sports. Not only Stout students, faculty, and the visiting alumni, but the public at large expressed dissatisfaction at the decisions rendered during the game.

The game was a battle from the first to the last whistle. A series of line bucks and end runs, together with a costly penalty, placed the ball within striking distance of Stout's goal. After trying in vain to pierce the Stout line, River Falls booted the pig skin between the goal posts for the first and only score of the game.

In the second half Capt. Damberg opened up a series of forward passes which bewildered the River Falls men. Two passes of about 35 yds. each and a series of fake end runs brought the ball to the Falls 10 yd. line. Damberg passed to Joyce, who touched the ball but did not complete the pass. The ball rolled beyond the goal line, and was downed by River Falls. Referee

(Continued on page six)

Meador's Recital Entertains Many With Original Gems

George Meador, the distinguished American tenor, appeared here on Thursday, October 19, in the first number of the Menomonie Lyceum Course, which was worth traveling many miles to hear because of the appearance of two artists.

Miss Katherine Hoffman played the accompaniments as she alone could being at the same time a double of composer and singer, and all the while her true resourceful self. She ranks as one of the greatest of accompanists and has the reputation of playing for Schumann-Heink for fifteen years. Mr. Meador had a knack of time and again gave her recognition as a co-artist in the most appropriate instances that added to the artistic impression of the whole affair.

Very artistic was Mr. Meador's singing of his French group, "Une Furtive Lagrima," by Donzetti gave us a glorious glimpse of what the interpretative artist can accomplish in operatic music.

Mr. Meador excells above all in German art song. All of those who heard him in Gluck's "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," know that the singer was in the best of vocal disposition. After "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Wohin," both excellently done, we heard "Hark! Hark! The Lark," as the impressive extra number and one that is always popular.

Mendelssohn's, "If With All Your Hearts" opened the group of songs in English. "The Blind Ploughman," by Clarke was beautifully done. "In the Moonlight," by Haile, Dobson's "Cargoes," Hagemann's clever "Happiness," and Dvorak's "Songs That Mother Taught Me," were enjoyed by all. "The Winding Lane" by Meta Schuman, of Minneapolis, was greeted by all as a pleasant acquaintance and closed the program effectively.

Many Alumni Present To Help Students Celebrate

Pep and enthusiasm bubbled forth and held Stout in firm clutches last week, not only because of the very eventful Homecoming program and game, but because the school took stock of itself, planned its course of action, and launched a real pep campaign.

The Friday morning assembly at which Mr. Thayer outlined the program of activities for Homecoming started the "pep ball" aroiling and everyone was keyed up to the highest pitch of school spirit until the last strains of the orchestra of the Saturday night's dance had died away.

By this time the town itself was beginning to feel the waves of pep as they radiated from the school, and again the merchants showed their wholehearted interested and enthusiasm for our team. By Friday night there was scarcely a window on Main or Broadway but boasted of striking decorations in our own blue and white and in the River Fall's red and white. Never, excepting the Superior game of last year, has there been such a display of enthusiasm and backing by the townspeople.

On Friday evening an exhibition which will long be remembered was witnessed by lively crowds of alumni and townspeople, when practically every student of both departments participated in a torchlight procession and snake dance on Main street and Broadway. The seven slow tolls of the Stout bell brought forth, as if by miracle, strange figures clad in white costumes, delicately termed "chemise de nuit," carrying torches, preceded by the band and the "four-horse" steam piano, and followed by the rest of the student body. The uncanny procession wound down the street, stopping at each corner where

the band played some lively jazz and the mysteriously clad men chose their dancing partners for a whirl or two, and then with a song and a cheer the snake dance proceeded down Main street, through the Orpheum Theatre and back to Broadway where they stormed "Nick's" and the dormitories.

There was determination in the undercurrent as the weary but happy crowd made its way to the Orpheum to attend "One Clear Call".

The Homecoming Breakfast held in the cafeteria Saturday morning started everybody off in fine shape with added pep and strength which reached its zenith at the "Pep" assembly held in the auditorium shortly after nine o'clock.

As the students entered the auditorium, the school band was playing "On Wisconsin" with such enthusiasm that it made everyone's spirit overflow and the audience was happy to give vent to their feelings with yells that resounded through the entire building.

Mr. Hague, who had charge of the meeting, then announced that the meeting had a three-fold purpose:

First, to extend a wholehearted welcome to the alumni who had responded so heartily to the homecoming call. Mr. Thayer, chairman of the entertainment committee, expressed in behalf of the school, a welcome to all the graduates who had returned to make Homecoming a real success.

For many it was the first Homecoming at Stout, but let it not be the last for the alumni are always welcome "home", the oftener the better.

The second and main purpose of the assembly was to give expression and enthusiasm for the River Falls game held in the afternoon.

Speeches were made by the football men including Schinke and Anderson of last year's team. Mr. Fields, Miss McFadden, Miss Kugel and Mr. Good were called upon to add their bit to the tidal wave of pep. Then Mr. Cook decided a few words from some of the alumni women would add the missing number. Thereupon Miss Rose Marty gave the team some word of cheer and expressed her delight and appreciation in being able to attend Homecoming.

The band decided they had been neglected and therefore in unison cal-

(Continued on page five)

FIRST WELCOME TO ALUMNI EXTENDED AT BREAKFAST

Backward turned the hands of time, and our graduates returned to Stout bringing with them a very pleasant recollection of their years spent here.

On the morning of October 21, the cafeteria was the scene of much merriment and excitement at the alumni breakfast. The tables were decorated for the spirit of the day. Autumn leaves of unbelievable brilliant hues were placed at the feet of the long blue and white streamers, which hung from the center of each table and extended the hand of welcome to the guests. Of course at 8 o'clock, the most important thing was the abundance of things to eat which Miss Payne had planned so carefully for the occasion. Dainty waitresses assisted with the serving.

There was nothing lacking in the atmosphere. The band sounded forth incessantly, under the guidance of Mr. Wilson, and played a series of pieces which were highly entertaining.

And through it all came and went, "Why Nellie, how well you look," "Edna, you little dear," and "Why where did you come from?" Through out the entire breakfast there came graduates from every class. The old friends mingled with joy and sadness and looked back on their days at Stout as having been the happiest days of their lives.

Judging from comments overheard in the corridors, dormitories, and the library, the breakfast was an unusually pleasant affair. We all enjoyed our first alumni breakfast—an event which will still remain in our minds and will be remembered long after its writeups in our diaries have faded away. The incentive which led us to put on the alumni breakfast was well repaid.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to Miss Payne and all the others who assisted so beautifully in making this breakfast possible.

LIFE AS A "SAVAGE."

Last Tuesday Miss Klein talked in assembly about life as a "savage," in Yellowstone Park. We have reason to believe it was first-hand information from the earnestness with which the talk was given.

After an explanation of the organ-

ization of the park and the camp's company, she told some personal experiences as a "heaver." Although the work was hard, there were many compensations. A friendship with an interesting "savage family"; a passing acquaintance with the many and varied "dudes;" a closeup on wild animals, especially "Teddy," the pet bear; a trip around the park and several side-trips; and a summer out of doors—all these made a unique and valuable vacation.

THE HOMECOMING DANCE

A combination Homecoming and Mixer dance was given in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, October 21, by the Athletic Association, which served as a very fitting ending for our first football Homecoming.

The "Homcomers" were once more among many happy students who had the pleasure of enjoying this dance, and as the strains of jazz music from Pettinelly's orchestra filled the gymnasium they were reliving their by-gone days, and it seemed like the realization of a happy dream to be back to "school days" again.

Needless to say, the gymnasium was a scene of gayety due to the happy dream of old friends and good company.

To the chaperones of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Miss Brazie, Miss Beal and Mr. Wilson, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Last week the various classes met to select their representatives for the Athletic Council and the nominating board for the Annual. The following were chosen members of the Athletic Council:

Junior-Senior Class—Betty Hunzicher and George Henry.

Sophomore Class—Richard Chard and Kathleen Hughes.

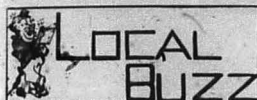
Freshman Class—Gertrude Carson and Frank Gradler.

The members of the nominating board for the Annual are:

Junior-Senior Class—Myrna Hovlid and Wilbur Govin.

Sophomore Class—Pauline Brickner and Erick Keller.

Freshman Class—Esther Swenby and Fred Tonck.



—Homemakers enjoyed a splendid serenade the other night.

—utterly made his first assembly speech last Saturday morning.

—We wonder why Schwanze took his suit to the tailor the other night.

—We sure must hand it to the band. It started and kept up the school spirit on Saturday.

—Mrs. A. G. Melang of Wausau, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her daughter, Enid.

—A canoe trip up the river furnishes a splendid opportunity to see some very beautiful coloring.

—Lyle J. Dewey was called home Friday. Let's hope nothing serious has happened so that he will be unable to return.

—Patrons of the cafeteria are wondering if the girls broke the show case glass just because they had an extra "Payne."

—Cook had a very narrow escape at the Homecoming. Nellie mistook him for an old friend and endeavored to embrace him.

—Really after the pep assembly last Saturday morning, we are convinced that Cook would make a good public speaking coach.

—It pays to advertise! Morris Cripe and Roy Smith answered the Home-maker's ad and are now taking dancing lessons at said place.

—Grutt and Bunker agree that the show was very good last Friday night. The only possible question for them to ask is "When do we have another nightshirt parade?"

—The class in architecture made a trip to Oakwood Heights the other day, where Mr. Ray plans to build his home. The trip was made to settle an argument on whether the sun rose in the east or the west in that part of the city.

—Someone used poor judgment last week and took advantage of a person when he was sick. Other means of getting back at a person should be found without using the Stoutonia for such personal matters. That is not the purpose of our school paper.

—Get your tickets for the dance Friday night.

—Lyle Dewey spent the week end in Tomah, Wisconsin.

—Only 59 more days until Xmas. Do your shopping early.

—We were sure glad to hear from Rose Marty last Saturday.

—We should have a vacation now to rest up from the Homecoming.

—Mrs. Schnepfmüller visited her son, Henry, over the last week end.

—Schwanze has quite a reputation as a trainer. He now has a goose in tow.

—We will soon hear the call of "All those interested in Basketball, report at the Gym."

—The band fellows like to play in the cafeteria. It is said they got more out of it.

—A. L. Slette and Henry Mulder paid the Christiansen gang a friendly call over the Homecoming.

—The usual callers, Pinky Wolters and H. J. Fink, were at Homemakers after Friday night's parade.

—Some one said in Alumni remarks that "Home ties are strong." We think at the homecoming they are "Stout."

—My "roomie" eats onion sandwiches at 10:00 o'clock at night, and then gets close and tells me of it in a confidential way. What does your "roomie" do?

—Frank Jewson was here for the Homecoming and told us he is buying a Ford. He has the front and rear bumpers and only needs the parts to fill the space between.

—The girls do not have good heads for business. If they did, they would have graped the opportunity to sell about twenty cases of pop after feeding us all that candy and pop-corn at the game last Saturday.

—Smith at band concert: "What do we play next?"

Larson: "Booster Boy."

Smith: "We just played that."

Larson: "You may have, but the rest of us played Scout Master."

—Mildred Holstein, Sybil Lind, Margaret Mowers, Esther Swenby, Dorothy Quilling and Marguerite Burns hiked to Downsview last Thursday afternoon. The total distance covered was fourteen miles. How's that for a record, boys?

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SHORT STORY CONTEST

"Once upon a time"—was the old story method of starting stories, both long and short. But this being a different day and age, of course we must have other openings for our stories. Perhaps you have some ideas on this matter.

Every one has, at one time or another, felt that he or she could write a story. Here is your chance to try your hand at writing a short story.

The Stoutonia Staff is to hold a short story contest, in which any students except members of the staff may compete. The stories may be on any subject, and surely there are enough things happening around Stout Institute daily that would make excellent topics for short stories.

The stories will be judged by members of the faculty to be chosen by the Stoutonia Staff. There are three prizes offered as follows: 1st prize, five dollars; 2nd, prize, three dollars;

and third prize, one dollar.

The rules and conditions governing the contest are as follows:

1. Stories must not exceed 500 words in length.
2. All stories must be original.
3. All stories must be in ink or typewritten and on 8½x11 inch paper.
4. All stories must be turned in to the Stoutonia Staff not later than Monday, November 27.
5. Staff members may not compete.
6. No stories will be returned.
7. The Stoutonia Staff reserves the right to use any of the stories for publication.

The winners of the contest will be published in the issue of December 1. The best stories will be printed in the following issues of the Stoutonia.

LOOK HERE FROSH!

If the men of the freshmen class will think back to the day of their enrollment, they may recall the fact that they were given two mimeographed sheets on that day. These two sheets contained the rules and regulations governing the wearing of the green caps.

Up to the present time indications are that most of the freshmen took these sets of rules home and filed them in the waste paper basket. For the best interests of all concerned we think it is best that the Freshmen dig up those two sheets, read what is on them, and govern themselves accordingly.

The Sophomores have been somewhat lax in enforcing the rules this year, and the Freshmen have taken it for granted that further compliance with the rules was not necessary, because there seemed to be no visible

means of enforcing the rules. But the end of the present state of affairs is at hand.

Listen Frosh, and take this to heart. This paper will be issued at 11:30 a. m. on Friday, October 27. You will be given until 6:00 p. m. of the same day to fully comply with all the rules and regulations regarding the wearing of the green caps.

Should there be any question as to the meaning of some of the rules, a little explanation may be in order. The rules state that the caps are to be worn up to and including November 1. That means that the caps will be worn until 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

Another of the rules states that the caps need not be worn on Sundays or on the nights of Proms, by those attending the Proms, or when permission to lay them aside is granted by the Sophomore class. Up until now it seems as though the Freshmen think every day is Sunday, and every dance a Prom. Up to the present time there have been no Proms, and there will not be any before the green cap period is ended. Furthermore there is not the slightest possibility that the Sophomores will permit the Freshmen to lay their green caps aside for the Halloween Party this evening.

Refusing to wear the green caps shows poor class spirit on the part of the Freshmen. Come on Frosh, be a good Freshman this year, and you'll make a better Sophomore next. If you can't do your part peacefully, means of force will be employed immediately.

GIFTS THAT LAST



This Pattern \$15.

18 Karat White Gold Filled \$15 and up. Solid Gold Models \$35 to \$65. Complete line of Gruen Watches.

NELS S. ANSHUS

(Continued from page two)

**MUCH PEP AND ENTHUSIASM
SHOWN AT HOMECOMING**

led. "We want Wilson." Thus Mr. Wilson appeared and calmly asked, "Will I talk or play?" A loud response from the crowd, "Play," and the band, led by their capable leader, played some real marches.

The last part of this second purpose of the program was the "feature stunt" or penalty which Mr. Dittes had to pay because of a rash statement made before the Stevens Point game, which was "If we lose, I'll roll a peanut across the stage with my nose," and this he did much to the delight of the howling audience, band, and football men.

The band played and then Frank Gradler, our cheer leader, helped in getting the crowd to give some real yells.

Mrs. MacCauley, for whom the third part of the program had been reserved, talked to the student body and alumni about the matter of keeping in touch with the school by dropping the Registrar a short note every year, stating what you are doing, where you are located and what you are earning, so that the office will always know just where to get in touch with you at such times as Homecoming or other events of interest to the graduate. It takes but a few minutes to comply with this request, and yet very few graduates seem to think of the grave importance of this apparently small matter.

Last, but by far not least, was Mr. Bowman's expression of gratitude for the success of the Homecoming, made possible only by the good spirit shown by the alumni members present at the meetings; a number which by far exceeded anyone's expectation.

A date will be set aside in the future for Homecoming and it is the desire of the school that every graduate remember this date and return "Home" for a good old-fashioned reunion.

The meeting closed with the singing of the favorite Stout songs, and as the band played the happy crowd left the school saturated with hope and pep, to return shortly after one o'clock and march out to the Fair Grounds to witness a real fight, backed up by school spirit and pep.

"Up and atom," shouted the molecule as the electrolysis started.

Weather: A ring around the moon is a sign of rain; and a ring around a woman's third finger of the left hand is a sign of more reign. —Ex.

Willett: "What's a polygon?"

Rusty: "That's easy—a dead parrot."

—Today would be a wonderful time to make an engagement with the photographer to have your annual picture taken.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

On the evening of Wednesday the eighth day of November, nineteen hundred and twenty two, in the Auditorium at Eau Claire, the Eagle Concert Direction will present

**Amileta
Galli-Curci**

and assisting artists in Recital. Mme. Galli-Curci is booked for the coming season with both the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and the Chicago Opera Association. She is undoubtedly the greatest living soprano. Mr. Homer Samuels, her husband, formerly a resident of Eau Claire, is famous in Europe and America as a composer and pianist and will accompany the artists at this concert. The famous flutist, Manuel Berenguer, assisting.



Photoby GEORGE H. MEYERER

Box Office S. le opens November 1 at 9 a.m. Mail orders filled in order received. Prices: First half Main Floor and 3 rows Balcony, \$3.50; balance Main Floor and Balcony, \$3.00; Second Balcony \$2.00; war tax extra. Checks payable to Auditorium.

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(Continued from page one)

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME ENDS WITH MANY HAZARDS

Smith upheld the umpire's decision that the play was a touchback, and gave the ball to River Falls on the 20 yard line. This decision, in addition to several others which followed in rapid succession brought on a storm of protest from the side lines.

The game ended with the ball in possession of the Falls, and with both teams severely handicapped by the loss of regular players. Both teams fought hard from start to finish, and the game was very interesting from the spectator's point of view. As a whole we can praise the Falls team for their sportmanship, and we hope that the River Falls players will not feel that they were the reason for the disapproval at the close of the game. It is this high pitch of spirit that makes the games between the two schools so much worth while.

The lineup was as follows:

STOUT		RIVER FALLS
Bleakley	C	Moline
Bergman	R G	Hohman
Dirks	L G	Cole
Boetcher	R T	Lipke (Capt.)
Borchardt	R T	Clanton
Smith	R E	Hefron
Werner	L E	Morgan
Judish	Q. B.	D. Smith
Chard	F B	M. Smith
Damberg	R H B	Gerretson
LeVant	L H B	Reinke

Substitutes: Joyce for Judish, Waybright for Borchardt. Huber for Dirks. Simonson for Joyce. Erickson for M. Smith. McAndrews for Garretson. Garretson for M. Smith. Mathews for Garretson. Casey for Holman.

Notes on the game:

The work of Captain Damberg was up to its usual form. Werner played a stellar game. The tackling of Bill Smith was responsible for many of River Falls' losses. Bleakley's hard fighting spirit was an outstanding feature of the game. The surprise of the line was the work of Dirks at guard. Chard muffed up many plays from secondary defense.

A rolling stone is seldom on the level.—Ex.

A bachelor is one who thought twice and did not leap.—Ex.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Stream of Life" will be given in the Stout Auditorium, Sunday evening, October 29, at 7:30. The movie is being put on by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. of Stout and Miss Scritzmer's boys' class of the Congregational church.

There will be no regular services at either the Congregational or the Methodist churches Sunday evening. Faculty and students of Stout and townspeople are invited to attend the services at the auditorium. Special music will accompany the picture. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The Marquette club held its regular meeting last Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms. Section two, article four, of the by-laws was amended; which amendment changed the regular meetings of the club from the first and third Thursday to the first and third Wednesday of each month.

An informal tea was served at the end of the meeting.

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Memorial

MEN'S HIKING CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAMME DANCE

Yes— its a programme dance and the first one of the season. The whole Men's Hiking Club is behind it. Good music and decorations are in order too and every thing is going to show that the Men's Hiking club have the ability to 'put over' the peppiast and best dance of the year.

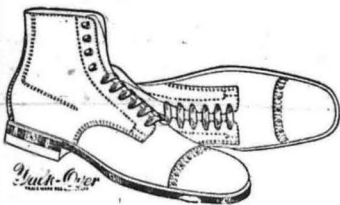
Specialties have been planned also a Big Mystery Dance, a Lady's Favor

and a prize dance will be the three big events of the evening.

If you appreciate the efforts the Hikers are putting forth, don't let anything interfere with your being at the Gymnasium at 8:30 Friday—Nov. 3.

Prof: "Wake that fellow up next to you, will you?"

Stude: "Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep." —Ex.

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N.W.W. TEACHER'S CONVENTION AT EAU CLAIRE

The town of Eau Claire was full of teachers of every description beginning Thursday morning, October 19. They had gathered there for the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Association, held in the Auditorium. A memorial service for the three honored educators who have died during the past year marked the opening of the meetings on Thursday afternoon. The convention lasted until Friday, closing with the election of officers.

G. L. Bowman, formerly Principal of Dunn County Normal School of Menomonie; V. E. McCaskill, formerly President of the Superior Normal School; and L. D. Harvey, formerly President of The Stout Institute, were the departed educators for whom the memorial was held. C. J. Brewer of Eau Claire Normal spoke eloquently on his friend and former teacher, G. L. Bowman; A. J. Herrick of the Stevens Point Normal paid tribute to his former teacher and co-worker V. E. McCaskill, and W. J. Bogan of Chicago former President of the National Vocational Educational Association spoke finely of our late President L. D. Harvey.

The Convention opened with community singing led by Edgar B. Gordon of the School of Music of the University of Wisconsin. Prayer was offered by Rev. Leonard A. Parr, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eau Claire.

At the close of the memorial Thomas W. Boyce, President of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association outlined the program of Wisconsin teachers for the betterment of the Wisconsin schools, and Dallas Lore Sharp, of the University of Boston gave an exceedingly interesting discussion on "Patrons of Democracy."

Miss Walsh addressed the Home Economics Round Table, and Messers Good and Tustison addressed the Industrial Arts Round Table on Friday morning.

All of the faculty of both departments attended the meeting held on Thursday, and Miss Kugel, Miss Walsh, Miss Skinner, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Hurst, Mr. Good and Mr. Tustison attended the Friday meetings.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

KATHERN MacDONALD in

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 7.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 3, 1922

Football Team Disbanded Remaining Games Canceled

Last Saturday's game with Superior was the final conference game of the Stout schedule. Rather than assume additional financial burden, it was thought best to cancel the remaining games. Injuries this season have called for considerable medical attention, and the condition of the athletic treasury does not warrant further expenditures.

A few words at this time to explain the financial resources of the Stout athletic events, may be of interest to those who are uninformed. There is no athletic fee at The Stout Institute as at most other schools. This fee generally amounts to \$2.50 and entitles the subscriber to a season ticket to all athletic events. Stout receives no state appropriation as do the other normal schools for athletic purposes. This fund runs from \$500 to \$800.

In former years the sectional basketball tournament was a source of revenue. Last year this source was cut off due to the rule of distributing gate receipts with visiting teams.

From this it will be seen that to bring in outside teams, and play games which have no bearing on the conference would be poor business management. Therefore it was decided best to cancel all of the remaining games.

Don't Forget

Remember the Corridor-Programme Dance tonight. If you have not already "specialized," men, you had better begin to "concentrate your efforts" on one girl, or you may be too late. Dancing begins at 8:30 P. M. sharp, and you should be there on time so as not to miss any of the good time that is assured.

A VOTE OF THANKS

The Scitzmier Sunday school class, the Y.W.C.A., and the Y.M.C.A. of Stout wish to thank all the people who helped in putting on the movie last Sunday night. They also wish to express their appreciation for the use of the Stout Auditorium.

Harvey Portrait Fund Drive

To many of us last Tuesday's assembly was more than a pleasure, first, because we were given an opportunity to show our gratitude and love for Dr. Harvey by Contributing toward the Harvey Portrait Fund, and second because of the interesting manner in which Mr. Curran, Mr. Bowman and Miss Messer told the history and story of our college due only to the foresight and keenness of Dr. Harvey.

Miss Kugel, as chairman of the committee, read extracts from several letters received from the alumni in which the writers all expressed their appreciation and desire to be given the opportunity of showing their gratitude toward Dr. Harvey.

The placing of this portrait on the northwest wall of the auditorium will mean that Dr. Harvey's presence will forever fill the auditorium and his spirit act as an inspiration and guide to all students who attend Stout now or in future years.

THE HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Halloween dance given by the Marquette and LaSalle clubs on Friday evening, October 27, was the scene of much gayety according to the sentiment of everyone present.

The gymnasium was decorated with seasonable festoons of black and orange. Grinning jack-o-lanterns challenged any of the dancers to defy their terrible powers. The cornstalks served a two-fold purpose by adding local color, and as someone aptly remarked, "To make the rustic youths feel at home."

The entertainment offered for the evening was varied, which included Pentimelly's Syncopators, witchcraft, fortune telling, uncanny spooks, a clown, and in a secluded corner a gaily decorated barrel of cider, which offered refreshment between dances. No one complained of the cider because when a person drinks sweet cider, he has no "kick" coming. The fortune tellers enlightened many, the spooks issued forth, performed their stunts, and then returned to their

(Continued on page two)

Stout Greatly Outclassed By Fast Superior Warriors

The Stout eleven traveled to Superior last Saturday, where they were completely outclassed by the strong Superior football team. Showing the best form of the season, Superior walked away with an easy 26 to 0 victory.

The day was anything but an ideal football day. The miniature gale which swept the field, made kicking and passing almost impossible.

A crowd of about 1500 rooters was on hand; and Superior was all set to win, and square themselves for last year's loss. The pep was the best that Superior has had for some time, the students having celebrated with a parade and bonfire on Friday night.

Superior lost no time in going out to cop the victory. They started out with a burst of speed that simply carried Stout off its feet. Superior made the first touchdown in less than five minutes after the first kick-off, as the result of a 20 yard pass, and a series of hard line plunges, before which the Stout line was helpless. It was the first time Superior has crossed an opponent's goal line this year, and the honor goes to Walsh, right halfback, who also made the other three touchdowns. Murphy failed to kick goal on the "try for point."

The end runs and criss-cross plays of the home team were splendidly executed with the assistance of flawless interference. On one of these end runs near the end of the second quarter, Walsh the quarterback, circled the left end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Damberg made an attempt at a drop kick in this quarter, but due to the high wind, failed.

The two final touchdowns were made one in each of the last two quarters. Murphy drop kicked goal after each of these.

The only real flashes of football displayed by Stout were in the second quarter, when Levant circled their right end for 12 yards, and in the fourth quarter when Stout's line held Superior on the three yard line on two occasions. On the third advance

toward goal, and on the fourth down in the attempt to gain one foot, Walsh dove high over the piled up men, and scored the fourth touchdown.

The only department of play in which Stout excelled Superior was in punting, where Captain Damberg far outshone his opponent.

Damberg, R. Chard, and Levant played the best game for our team, while Walsh, Murphy, Whereatt, and Anderson starred for the home team.

The game was a clean game all the way through, with only a few penalties for offside, and two 15 yd. penalties for Stout for rough playing.

The lineup is as follows:

SUPERIOR		STOUT
Whereatt	L E	Werner
Lynch (Capt.)	L T	Borchardt
Camp	L G	Dirks
Christianson	C	Brince
Watts	R G	Bergman
Dupuis	R T	Boettcher
O'Neil	R E	Smith
Anderson	Q B	Joyce
Westlund	L H B	LeVant
Walsh	R H B (Capt.)	Damberg
Murphy	F B	Chard

Officials: Kilbourn, Duluth, referee; Koby, Superior, umpire; Stavum, Wisconsin, head linesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Substitutes: Superior; McGill for Dupuis, Joelson for Watts, Gallaghn for Watts. Stout; Smith for LeVant, Christopher for Smith, Richmond for Dirks, Wolters for Richmond, Huber for Bergman.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

A number of the Household Arts instructors attended the Minnesota State Teachers' Convention which was held in Minneapolis last week, Thursday and Friday. Miss Metcalf and Miss Payne visited the Cookery Department and Miss Walsh, the Clothing Department. Miss Kugel also attended the convention. Some of the instructors went early in the week and spent Wednesday visiting the University, at which time they saw many former Stout students. Saturday was spent in seeing the football game, shopping, and the like.

SPEED

A bobbed haired girl in the Household Physics class says, "The mechanical advantage of speed is a haircut."

(Continued from Page One)

graves, Frank Gradler, with his sixteen reels of clownish dancing, put the finishing touches on the party. At all events the evening was pleasant, very pleasant, and midnight with its "Home Sweet Home" came far too soon.

To the chaperones of the evening, Miss Klein, Miss Phillips, Mr. Welch and Mr. Hansen, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation.

STOUT MAN WINS HONOR OF REFEREE IN EASTERN GAME

Ardent football fans who watch the scores of the big eastern games as closely as they do those of the "big ten," or games within the state, may or may not have noticed that in the account of the Harvard-Center game last Saturday the referee was given as E. F. Quigley (Stout). If they did, they may not have recognized the name as that of a Stout man, for since that game was one of the most important of the season, they probably never thought of connecting a Stout man with it.

Since 1916 he has been coach of athletics at the Little Rock, Arkansas, high school and since 1917 his football team has never lost a game and has won the championship every season. He is a product of the Oshkosh High School and Stout Institute and his record has been such as to win fame for him throughout the entire southwest. He was asked to officiate at a Harvard game last season but was unable to leave his team. The position of referee in so important a game as the Harvard-Center battle is a decided honor.

MISS MESSER ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

Miss Messer left Friday evening for New York, where she expects to remain for three or four weeks in order to make arrangements for the publishing of a book which she has been writing. This book is to be a guide and reference for classes in study of the Family. During her absence, each member of the Home and Social Classes is required to read a book which pertains to the subject and submit a written review at the time that the class work is resumed.

MEN HIKERS SET NEW RECORDS

The Men's Hikers have established some very good records this year. The first was made when five members covered the ground between Menomonie and Eau Claire in five and one-half hours. The second record was made last week when Mr. Cady piled up sixty-four miles to his credit. And third, two of our men have finished the required 200 miles in record time.

It is just about six weeks since the club was organized and that means that these men have an average of over 30 miles a week. There will be three or four men finished by this Saturday.

Last week a number of hikers made good averages, five or six having made over fifty miles. On Saturday six huskies hiked four or five miles beyond Downsview, thus making a twenty-five mile trip.

We expect to have at least fifteen men receive the "S" this year.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. met last Wednesday in room 404. An attractive program was provided by the finance committee.

After the regular devotional period Gertrude Tennyson gave a vocal solo. Edith Beste told about the work and the life of Grace Dodge, in an interesting manner. Millicent Wills gave a very pleasing violin solo. A short discussion of "Our Trust Fund" followed, Irene Van Dresses being the leader. The leader also presented the purposes and the work of the finance committee.

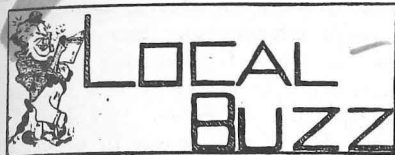
The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met in the club rooms Monday evening. After a short business meeting, the rest of the time was spent in Bible study.

ASSEMBLY TALKS

Last Thursday Mr. Werner gave an interesting talk in assembly about his life as a commercial radio operator.

This is the first of a series of talks to be given on that subject.

Mr. Werner explained and described the many experiences encountered while working in the capacity of a licensed operator, life as a "sailor", and what it means to be seafick for four or five days. He stated with earnestness that it was the best year he had ever put in and from the sincerity of his talk we have reason to take his word for it.



—Mr. Strand spent the week end at his home in Minneapolis.

—The M. E. students enjoyed a ghost party last Saturday night.

—Gladys Schaefer, one of last year's students, is visiting at Tainter Hall.

—Dick Chard is putting the dog on. He rode home in a taxi the other evening.

—We ask you — Why is Lorrain Dickenson wearing her hair the "old way" again

—Anyone desiring contributions from the "The Charity Barrel" apply to Irma Biehuse

—Did you say music? Well the serenades this week at the dormitories sure did make us all homesick.

—If you've taken her to the movies and you aren't able to walk home afterwards, have her call a taxi.

—Anyway girls, you can see the advantage of a bald head. There is no hair in the way to stop the sound.

—Boys won't ever grow up. They even bother the girls during study hours with their Halloween stunts.

—Gertrude Bretl has accepted a position in Philadelphia as dietitian in a Government Psychosis Sanitarium.

—Friends of William Moffat will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to Advanced Specialist in Industrial Arts in Canada.

—We wonder why some girls will not go out with the same fellows two times in the same week? Really, that doesn't say much for the fellows concerned.

—Joseph Emerton is now in full possession of his powers as a voter of the United States of America, having celebrated his twenty-first birthday recently.

—Mabel Lanzendorf, Leona Fredrickson, Kathleen Hughes, and Esther Jennings, gave a Halloween party in honor of Harriet Warmington, one of last year's students.

—After Miss Messer had finished reading, to her class, the article "Have Women Souls?" written by our American Ambassador to England, one girl asked "Is he Married?"

—Elvera Larson of Viroqua visited Annis Davis over the week end.

—Rose Humphrey spent the week end at her home in New Richmond.

—"Trig" Brandmo, and Adley Pieritz called for a few moments the past week.

—Edith Beste, Gwyneth Gribble, and Esther Moen are the new Homemakers this week.

—Elsie Philley Searles was a guest over the week end of Dorothy Heald and Louise Glass.

—A bit of advice: If you want a quiet place for two, by all means don't go to the Stout Home.

—Louise Glass was called home the early part of last week because of the death of her brother.

—It seemed mighty fine to see and hear Pauline Lillick again, who spent the week end with Doris Boss.

—Margaret Noble and Blanche Harper think they should belong to the Glee Club—as they feel full of glee.

—Close observers at the Print Shop Tuesday morning could have seen the girls of the Cooking Department don hair nets.

—Carol Nester and Arline Schmitz made a shopping trip to Eau Claire Saturday. We are waiting to see the new hats and coats, girls.

—If falling in love is a reason for a small appetite, we now have solved the mystery of why Brust does not eat as much as he formerly did.

—Mary has decided she'll cultivate the voices of two of the freshman girls so they will be heard above hers. Miss Leedom recognizes hers too often.

Assembly Speech

Bill: A lot of students in assembly agreed with you in your speech.

Romo: Yes, I saw them nodding in their sleep.

—Miss Elizabeth Hallam Bohn, a former Stout graduate is conducting a very interesting course on the operation and management of restaurants cafeterias and tea rooms. Miss Bohn is affiliated with the New York University in New York City.

—The many students who knew Mrs. Ella Zepp Tullas, a former Stout graduate, will be sorry to hear of her death. Mrs. Tullas died last Sunday night at the sanitarium at Stevens Point. She had been suffering for some time with tuberculosis.

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In buying films for your camera,
don't forget to get

EASTMAN'S

Look for the yellow label.

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Pennants and Pillows

Fancy Groceries

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of

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the

BROADWAY CAFE

for the

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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

JEATRAN BROS. Props.

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TO THE PATRONS OF THE CAFETERIA

Those who served in the army know that a man out of place was like a discord in a song.

We have, at times, many discords in our own cafeteria line. It is not a pleasing feeling to find one's self being forced to the rear by some, and in most cases by several "slippers in." Its mighty easy to say, "Hello old pal," and then step ahead of him to start a conversation.

Let us give this thing a second thought. Suppose there are twenty ahead of you, and along come fifteen or twenty more to talk to the twenty up ahead. Where are you? How do you rank? Well you are just the fortieth one back. Get the point?

Remember to give the ones in the rear an even chance with those up in front and don't try to crowd them back farther than they really are.

—Mrs. E. C. Molsted spent last week end with her daughter, Ruth, at Lynwood Hall.

JUST A WORD

It often occurs, especially when we are in the fervor of merriment, that we do things, and say things for which we are afterwards sorry, or which cause someone else to feel so.

Thus it happened a week ago Friday night, when some were enjoying themselves, trying to generate pep to start Saturday right. Those in the parade looked upon those on the side lines as being "pikers" and the like, without hesitating to reason with themselves why the so called slackers did not join the parade.

There was a certain group of girls, namely the Annex "bunch," who were forbidden to join the ranks of the merry makers, while they were in the street, and who felt very badly because they were considered slakers.

The Annex "bunch" have the pep, folks, but are not allowed to show it in every way that the others do, so please be a little more considerate, and do not form hasty opinions, or make unjust remarks.

—"An out of town girl."

MRS TURNER TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Turner, assistant to Secretary Fitzpatrick, who is making a state wide survey, talked in assembly about part time education. We were particularly interested because most of us expect to teach and we are generally interested in vocational education.

After an explanation of the needs of part time education, she told of

some of the work offered, and how it is made educational. She spoke of how the world is beginning to wake up in order to fit the schools for the general run of people. We need a knowledge of the people in order to offer them mental food. Mrs. Turner said, "We need to have places where people can go and get what they want." People are coming to understand part time education, and are looking to Wisconsin for leadership.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met Tuesday, October 24, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The program consisted of talks on the life and paintings of Sir Thomas Lawrence.

After a few minutes of parliamentary drill, tea was served.

—From the appearance of the new fall wearing apparel displayed at Lynwood hall, one might say that Mable Satre, Siri Ajalia and Lillian Gagan did more than just visit while in the Cities last week end.

Patent Medicine Testimonial

My mother-in-law was at death's door and your medicine pulled her through.

JUNGK SPORT SHOP
for
FOOTBALL, HUNTING
and
ALL SPORT GOODS

The New Season

Brings with it New Ideas... New Methods

A More Perfect Portrait of Yourself

We trust you can spare a few moments to visit our Studio, which we feel assured will convince you that a sitting will be worth while.

Respectfully,

ERICKSON STUDIO

OUR IMPROVED
KODAK FINISHING DEPT.

Enable us to give up-to-date
Quick Service

NEW POETRY AT THE LIBRARY

"The Gypsy Trail," by Goldmark, is an anthology for campers. This little book was made to fit into your pocket when you are off for a hike or a camping party. In it poems are grouped under the following heads: The Call of the Open, Spring, Sursam Corda (Lift up your Hearts), the Joy of the Road, the Camp, Sunrise and Morning. You will find in it many old favorites, for instance:—

REQUIEM

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you gave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

"Slabs of the Sunburnt West," by Carl Sandburg. This is not, as someone in an English class suggested, about grave stones. It is a collection of long and short poems on all sorts of subjects. Some of them scarcely seem like poetry.

Primer Lesson

"Look out how you use proud words. When you let proud words go, it is not easy to call them back. They wear long boots, hard boots; they walk off proud; they can't hear you calling—

Look out how you use proud words."

As you read try to see the pictures which the poet makes vivid for you.

Read Magazines.

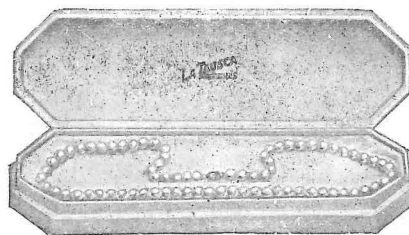
—The Directed Readings Classes find Miss Skinner's suggestions for Magazine reading very helpful. Each week a new list of interesting magazine articles is put on the board. This gives one an idea of the variety of types and sources of such reading material.

—Someone has said that it takes two beauty specialists and a first rate drug store to make a girl look as innocent as a man when he has just returned from a barber shop after getting a haircut and a shave.

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Victor Records are here.

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A complete line of SLIP-ON SWEATERS in silk and wool.

Women silk and wool hose in all desirable shades,
plain and fancy weave.

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

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—Bleakly seems to have taken to the study of nature lately. Last Friday night he shocked all of the Silent Soup Sippers by liberating a full grown sparrow from his coat pocket.

—Quite a variety of mail on the bulletin board in the I. A. building Friday morning. Among other letters was one from Germany, one from Canada, and one from Japan.

GIRLS

We bob your hair right

Broadway Barber Shop

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

Stop and have your shoes cleaned

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

Menomonie Shoeshining

Parlor

Opposite the Schools

STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought by noon on those days will be finished on the day following.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

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CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
alls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

AMERICAN
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS
PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS
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will be found in this store in men's,
women's and children's
ready-to-wear garments

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High Quality

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MANUAL TRAINING, PAST AND FUTURE

There was a time not long ago when teachers of manual training placed the whole emphasis on tool processes. They were concerned only with the task of inducing as much skill as possible in a few mechanical operations. These operations or processes were in a large measure disconnected from jobs to be done or needs to be met.

Now, the operation or process has been subordinated to its proper place. It has become an incidental matter, not an unimportant or negligible matter, but a consideration that necessarily follows the meeting of important needs or demands set by the real task in hand.

As a result of this changed point of view, we now have the enriched program in which industrial information, characteristics of materials, construction plans and methods, principles of production, etc., have a distinct and important place.

This yielding of manual training to the broader conception of education has saved it from trouble and possible elimination from the curriculum. There is yet need, however, for a liberalization of the courses in manual training. There is need of a greater variety of experience with a large number of materials. A more or less abstract course in hand woodwork is wholly inadequate.

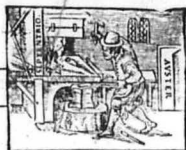
Give manual training a rich content, a variety of materials and experiences, and a contact with real industrial life and you will have a subject that can command a permanent place in the curriculum.

Just A Bit Of Poetry

Gazing on thee, silly maiden,
'unhappy lass,' not knowledge
With bobbed hair and powder puff,
You think you're winning with your bluff,
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Stained with lipstick bought at the store,
With thy popular "movie" grace
Dost thou walk about the place,
Trying to set men's heads awhirl
While they long for a sweet modest girl.

—Why was Judish so intent on staying over at Cumberland while on the Superior trip?

FROM GILBERT'S



DE MAGNETE

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

—Sique-de-Bouillon must be a new order of the Klu Klux Klan.

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INGRAHAM BROS.
Jewelers

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

—We notice that the buzz editor doesn't go out with the same girl twice a week. Can it possibly be he who is referred to in the buzz?

—Helen Kuntz and Louisa Peterson, entertained at a Halloween party Saturday night, October 28. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Doris Boss, dressed in a witch's costume, very cleverly told fortunes.

Weight

You may not be a speaker great
Whose hearers come in herds;
But all your words will carry weight
If you will weigh your words.

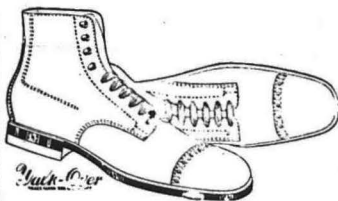
Nothing Else

1st Elder: I have nothing but praise
for the new minister.
2nd Elder: So I noticed when the
plate went around.

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'The Shoe Men'



Opposite the
Memorial

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COLLEGE CHUMS, all hard centers dipped in the finest chocolate coating	lb. 1.00
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NUT AND FRUIT CLUSTERS, a combination of fruits and nuts of all kinds in a very rich chocolate	lb. 1.00
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CHOCOLATE DIPPED NUTS AND FRUITS Dipped in rich vanilla milk and eatings.	lb. 1.00
COLLEGE DAY CHOCOLATES, put up in a beautiful box showing college sports.	lb. 1.00

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100

Anderson's
DRUG STORE

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.

Opposite
the Schools

THE RURALS ON CHEMISTRY

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
 I know exactly what you are
 A floating sphere of flaming gas
 Condensing to a solid mass.
 Twinkle, twinkle, little star
 I need not wonder what you are
 Far seen by spectroscopic kin
 You're helium and hydrogen.

CLOTHES VALUE

Quality first creates
 value; then style; then
 tailoring—it's a concrete
 guarantee of lasting
 satisfaction.

**KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES**

are *quality* clothes; the
 greatest clothes value
 in several years.

Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats
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Micheel's Clothes Shop

NEW! NEW! NEW!

NEW SNAPPY OVERCOATS

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 Photograph.**

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"Makes Portraits That Please"

**Do It Now
 Before The Rush**

**Studio Main Street
 Opposite Schools**

MICKEY SAYS

These two lines without a doubt
Are here to fill this column out.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) NOV. 3

MISS LULU BETT

With Milton Sills, Theodore
Roberts, and Lois Wilson.ZONA GALE, a Portage, Wisconsin
girl is the author.

7:20 and 9:00 10 and 30c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

William Farnum in

SHACKLES OF GOLD

Rollin Comedy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Matinee 2:20

David Butler in

THE MILKY WAY

A Saturday Evening Post story.

SPECIAL - THE LEATHER
PUSHERS, ROUND 3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Richard Dix and Helen Chad-
wick in

THE GLORIOUS FOOL

TUES. WED. NOV. 7 & 8

THE SONG OF LIFE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

THE STORM

With House Peters, Virginia
Valli, and Matt Moore.THE BIG WONDERFUL DRAM-
ATIC SENSATION, Conceded by
Severest Critics to be one of the
year's greatest pictures.

7:20 and 9:00. 10 and 30c

Saturday 2:30. 10 and 25c

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SAT. and SUN. NOV. 4 and 5

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Twenty Seven Stores

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
New Fall Overcoats

New Fall Hats and Caps*Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose*

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 9.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 17, 1922

Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet And Orchestra Renders Pleasing Program

A concert of unusual and much appreciated excellence was presented by the Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet, in the Stout Auditorium last Thursday evening, November 9, as the second number of the Lyceum Course. The Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet is a group of highly talented, well trained artists who present a varied and pleasing program in a most attractive manner. Fred Cardin, the manager, has had wide experience in the music world and undoubtedly to his training and ability is due much of the success of the quartet.

The opening number, the "Hungarian Fantasia" by Tobani, was followed by a soprano solo rendered by Miss Gooding, who charmed her audience with an aria from "Traviata" and "Orpheus and His Lute."

The third number, Russian airs and encore played by the string quartet was followed by "Symphonic Quintet" by Nawratil, and "Silhouette (Nola)" by Arndt, played by the quintet in a truly finished and artistic manner, an unusual accomplishment for such a musical body.

Mr. William Reddie, celloist, gave two excellent solo numbers, while Mr. Cardin held the audience spellbound with his wonderful interpretation of the "Indian Lament," "Wedding Day in Tolhaugen," by Greig, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell-Cardin. Two lively dance airs were beautifully played by the quartet.

The ninth number sung by Miss Gooding and accompanied by the quartet and orchestra was indeed charming. Miss Gooding made the number more interesting by giving a few words in explanation of each of the parts. Thus one could almost hear "The Whistling Mallards Fly;" the dry leaves crushing under the trampling hunter's feet in "The Year of Dry Leaves" and the lovers bidding one another farewell in "By The Water of Minnetonka." All three
(Continued on page five)

Wis. Teachers' Association Holds Meeting At Milwaukee Organize A Delegate System

The Wisconsin Teacher's Association was held at Milwaukee last week, at which time the association was reorganized on a delegate system. Miss Harvey was our representative to the delegate assembly.

During the first part of the meeting there was held a heated argument as to how many delegates might be sent and it was finally agreed that a group of such a number as to have a major factor of fifty, provided there were not fifty in the school, might send one delegate, and that where there were more than fifty teachers, all members of the association, only one delegate might be sent. An amendment was then passed to clear the constitution, since the disagreement had come because of a double interpretation of the constitution.

A legislative program was also adopted, which we will probably print later.

The organization elected, as full time secretary, Mr. Doudna, who is superintendent of the Wisconsin Rapids schools. He is to take his office on January first, and will give his full time to the work. His work will be that of organizer, editor of a magazine, and legislator. In his office there will be a publicity bureau and a publicity agent.

The organization also elected President Hyer of Whitewater Normal school as President of the association. One hundred eighty-seven delegates represented the schools throughout the state.

"CLARENCE" TONIGHT

Don't forget to see "Clarence" tonight. The members of the cast have been working hard and they are going to give you a splendid production.

The Band is also ready to give a good program. Show them that you appreciate their efforts by being out one hundred per cent strong.

Band Developing Rapidly Holds First Business Meeting Elects Officers For Year

About the time of the home-coming the student body thought that we had a band. Comparing it with previous years, we did have a band. Comparing it with the one we have today, we did not.

At first it was thought that the band was an organization for athletic activities, used to arouse enthusiasm. Now we know that it is going to be much more than that.

With practice scheduled for twice a week and men turning out for each practice this band is fast developing into an organization that will soon make Sousa remove his lid.

After all, is the band worth while? Ask any member of the band this question. There is no other activity in school life that affords the pleasure that a band does. Even when each member is working his hardest to produce a band that will be a credit to the school, he is getting more enjoyment than can be realized by those who do not take active part.

Much credit is due Mr. Wilson for the active interest he has taken in organizing this band. Immediately upon his arrival last year, he began to encourage the possibilities of organizing a band. This year he went even further and began by calling for students with whom he started immediate action. With the encouraging spirit shown by the the band, new men are turning out for every practice.

Last Thursday the band held its first business meeting to elect officers and discuss a program for the year. The following officers were elected:

President—A. K. Cook.

Secretary—W. P. Hughes

Treasurer—Mr. Cramer

Business Manager—Milton Dirks

Director—Mr. Wilson

C. Ruosch and H. Gessert were chosen as property men and librarian.

There being a strong appeal for a return engagement of "Clarence" the

band decided to use its efforts to make this possible.

The program is pointed, its a la la, Wear your thickest socks, and a celluloid collah,

And one asbestos shirt-you need no tie,

For this show will be a hot one, and that's no lie.

You need the passport, you bet you do, We need the money-indeed we do.

Help us out by seeing "Clarence."

WORK OF ART DEPARTMENT

The art department has a very busy outlook for the next few weeks. Besides finishing Miss Brasie's apartment, which is done in blue, green, red and orange, they have taken up the problem of decorating a dark room for lantern slides. Even the faculty is not immune from the onward rush by which the art department is making itself so much felt and appreciated. For is not Mrs. Tustison having some curtains designed which will show that the art department, although usually considered of a pure artistic nature, has its practical side as well?

Miss Brasie's Clothing I department has planned a "Mend Your Clothes" campaign which presents necessary details for reproduction in high schools. The campaign covers mending, darning, patching, care of clothing and last, the manner in which it must be presented to the public. Plays, songs and posters necessary for the emphasizing of certain important points, are under construction, and, judging by the unwieldy packages the girls are carrying around with them lately, the interest is high and bubbling over.

The Clothing I department of the Home Economics course had its first exhibit Friday afternoon. Many and various designs were found in these first products of the freshman girls and, judging from the exhibit, we can easily see that they have excellent taste and good practical ideas, which are the most important things.

MISS TIMBERS GIVES TALK ON FIELD TRIP TO CITIES

Miss Stella Timbers gave a very delightful talk on the Cafeteria Management Class's field trip to the Cities. She told of the many inter-

esting and worthwhile places visited by the class, among which were the University of Minnesota Farm School and cafeteria, the Aberdeen Hospital, cafeterias, tearooms and markets.

From Miss Timber's discussion we feel sure the class had not only a delightful but a very instructive trip.

"Teaching in a Small Town," as Mr. Dregseth said, is one of the pleasures almost every beginning teacher has, and since he has been through the joy he told us of his experiences in a most pleasureable manner.

Teaching school in a small town not only includes teaching the children, but also entertaining or rather being entertained by all the women's clubs, etc., in the town. It means the planning of a budget for all the school supplies, and expert knowledge of just what the superintendent, janitor, and state inspector desire you to be. In all it is a state of pleasure from which all teachers are glad to graduate.

THE 1923 ANNUAL BOARD

The following people have been selected by the faculty-student nominating committee to serve on the 1923 Annual Board, and these names were passed upon by the student body at the general assembly last Tuesday morning.

Editor-in-chief,	Roy VanDuzee
Associate Editor,	Miss Bennett
Associate Editor's Committee,	Miss Swenby and Mr. Tanck.
Business Manager,	Mr. Kavanaugh
Advertising Manger,	Mr. Walston
Ass't. Ad. Manager,	Mr. Cigard
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Ass't Photographers,	Miss Avery,
Mr. H. Smith.	
Humor Editor,	Miss Merrill
Ass't Humor Editor,	Erick Keller

FIRST MATINEE DANCE

The first matinee dance was given in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, November 11. Posters advertising the Homemakers Matinee Dance on Armistice day were dis-

played a week before. Flags formed a most appropriate decoration to portray the spirit of the day. Everyone there spent only two short hours and what we lacked in time, was made up in spirit.

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. Welsh and the Misses Bele and Feldkirchner who made this delightful, informal affair possible.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met Tuesday, November 7, in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms.

Florence Fowler and Dorothy Miller gave very interesting talks on the life and paintings of George de Forest Brush. The club is now devoting its time to the study of artists whose works may be seen in the Twin City Art Galleries. Later the members of the society plan to visit these art galleries.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DANCE

The Girls' Glee Club, having a membership this year of about fifty girls, is just more than doing things. They are not only working hard every Monday from eleven-thirty until noon, but they are going to entertain you on the evening of November twenty-fourth. The entertainment will be in the form of a dance in the gymnasium.

Watch for posters telling you of the varied and different features of the dance.

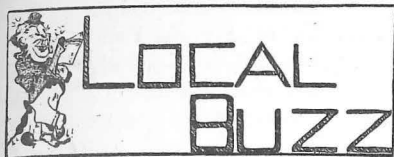
A HELPFUL LESSON ON BREAD-MAKING

Last week the Cookery III classes were assigned a lesson on bread making in which each girl was to plan her own time and make a loaf of bread by the sponge method. The girls managed their work very nicely and, on the whole, the results were very good. Everyone seems to realize the value of such a lesson.

TRUSTEES' MEETING HELD HERE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute was held on Wednesday, November 15. Many items of importance came up at this meeting.

—Don't forget—"Clarence" tonight.



—At the present rate the Annex will soon deserve the name of Hospital.

—Laura Post went to Homemakers this week.

—Elva Amidon was called home Saturday due to the death of her grandfather.

—Mr. Davis reports that his first day, as teacher of machine drawing, was a success.

—The question before the house. Why do they catch so many mice in Alice and Ione's room?

—Many of the students and faculty motored to Eau Claire to hear Galli-Curci last Wednesday night.

—The saying that, "The hand that wields a lip stick seldom wields a broomstick," certainly isn't true at Stout.

—Being so limited as to time, the Stout students are becoming very efficient in the art of being "crystal gazers."

—Miss Payne had as her guests for Sunday night supper: Pearl Jensen, Myrtle Hewitt, Mable Lanzendorf and Erna J. Bertrams.

—One thing we are sure of—and that is the fact that we don't have to pray for the lights to go out at any of the dormitories.

—Miss Myrtle Hewitt entertained eight guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Pearl Jensen, who has been visiting here this week end.

—The dormitories have decided that they don't like the heavy plush carpets in the halls because the girls cannot hear the preceptress' approach.

—A word to the wise—keep to the right. Had this been followed, Mr. Kavanaugh would not have had to suffer the embarrassment of the head-on collision with an H. E. instructor last Monday.

—Herman Fink was called home on Monday of this week on account of the sudden death of his father. We are certain that the whole school joins us in extending our heart-felt sympathy to Mr. Fink in his great bereavement, and we all hope that Mr. Fink will soon be with us again.

—If you can't take criticism, don't offer it.

—Marcellieu: Are you up, Bee?

B. Young: Yes, up stairs.

—Open Evenings—On Exhibition to Ladies—Jack Barret's trick Ford.

—Mr. Dittes is serving as Editor-in-chief pro-tem during the absence of Mr. Fink.

—Funny, but Esther Jennings didn't think it was a bit cold canoeing Sunday. Now Roy!

—Roy Smith entertained his sister of La Crosse over the week end. They tell us "Pinky" assisted.

—We are wondering why the "Good Housekeeping Magazine" is so greatly in demand at the Annex.

—Did we all agree that the entertainment last Thursday evening was rendered by a good "Outfit?"

—Eunice Dvorak was sweet sixteen (?) last week. From the reports, a birthday spread is not always agreeable.

—Miss F.—"Harvey, did you notice that on the way down cellar something smelled as though it wasn't alive?"

—After being bawled out Persus Hunt sweetly says, "Good night Mrs. Dowe." It must be great to be so good-natured.

—Burst has been cured of his literary craze—she doesn't meet him at the Memorial any more. They're all that way, Burst.

—Mr. (?) "I made a cedar chest last year."

Mr. Kurtz, "Oh, did you? What kind of wood did you use?"

—Several freshmen girls have been seen throwing their "biscuits" at the birds lately and we are wondering why? Look out boys, it looks suspicious.

—A very delightful birthday dinner was given Saturday evening in honor of Dick Chard. Marie displayed her ability as a cook to such an extent that all present highly recommended her.

—Sleeping two in a bed is getting to be quite a fad at Tainter Hall. When Mrs. Dow made rounds the other night, she found several empty beds. On further investigation she located the stray girls and finally succeeded in sending each to her own room.

—Millicent Will was at Madison over the week end.

—Miss Snowden wants girls to sew buttons on the second floor.

—Mary J. Olson spent the week end with her mother, who has been ill at her home in Park Falls.

—Lillian Gagen left school Wednesday due to ill health. She will return to her home in Milwaukee.

—One thing about the garments they make at school—is the fact that they always fit. Ask Margaret Noble.

—How does Kathleen Hughes rate rabbit as her meat course at the cafeteria? Tell us, Kathleen, how you get the pull.

—Miss Virginia Graf entertained at a chicken dinner Monday night. Her guests were: Elva Kleist, Bernice Stark, Theodosia Wise, and Phyllis Feige.

—The mice at the dormitories seem to cause much trouble. Just because of the miserable creatures some of the girls have lost their week end privileges.

—Miss Leedom couldn't keep her birthday a secret this year either. Large, yellow chrysanthemums were given to her by her girls in remembrance of the day.

—Norma Thompson has been in the hospital for the past two weeks for appendectomy. She returned to the Annex Saturday and the girls are all glad to have her feeling so well.

—Last Saturday ten of our fair co-eds went on a muddy chase for mileage. In the town of Rusk they lunched on cheese and crackers. (They are not telling what their beverage was.)

—Listen, little girlie, no matter who you are,

When some chap, big and burly, drives up in a motor car

And says, "How about a ride, dear?" while tipping his chapeau,

Let your conscience be your guide, dear, and don't you go.

Written by a modern Robert Burns upon witnessing a modern "pick-up."

—An extract from a boy's note book after studying versification and reading Carlyle's essay on Burns.

"As I was laying on the green, A small blue English book, I seen Carlyle's essay was the edition So I left it laying in the same position."

THE STOUTONIA

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THE GOOD TEACHER

A successful school system or year cannot be built upon anything but good teaching. Fine buildings are desirable. Elegant furnishings are alright, if they can be afforded. Elaborate equipments bring ease, satisfaction, and sometimes efficiency, but unless there are skillful teachers; the elaborate and expensive facilities are largely wasted and failure is written in large letters over the whole enterprise. School is a place for instruction and guidance.

It is not teaching simply to lecture to some immature students. That is only one phase of the process. It is not enough to be merely a skilled manipulator of tools and materials, although that is highly desirable in a teacher of mechanical work. It is not enough to have a strong and attractive personality, although this is an initial factor in teaching. Good intentions alone will not suffice. Great knowledge is highly to be desired,

although some really great teachers have not been profound scholars.

The really good teacher combines in some degree all the characteristics just mentioned. The highly superior teacher by the force of his personality, his knowledge, his skill, his methods, and his enthusiasm, leads the students unerringly into the very heart of the subject in hand. He secures willing and glad some obedience. He does not drive or scold. He gets an immediate and whole-hearted response to whatever he proposes. He is an inspiration, not a task master. He has a sympathetic understanding of the hopes and ambitions as well as the obstacles and the difficulties that accelerate or impede the progress of the boys and girls under his charge. He has the rare faculty of making students happy in their work. Unhappy classes seldom learn.

It should be the ambition of every teacher, especially of the beginner, to become an artist at teaching.

MR. MILNES SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE IN ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday Mr. Milnes gave us a few points worth thinking over before visiting an industrial school.

Some of the aims for visiting given in the survey are to investigate the industries and school. Two or three reasons for visiting industries are (1) curiosity and (2) because we are interested. This may apply to women as well as men. While visiting note the various departments, employees, what they do, etc. All the field workers go into the field with certain points in mind.

1. Nature of product turned out.
2. Use of raw material.
3. Workers.
 - (a) Occupation.
 - (b) Knowledge.
 - (c) Working conditions.
 - (d) Wages.

Mr. Milnes will continue this talk on Tuesday if he finds us all in our seats, and we are sure he will for two reasons.

—Mr. Arasim has increased his vocabulary these last nine weeks by the addition of the word, "egotism." The students of the public speaking classes will recommend him as an authority on pronunciation of all difficult words.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The Pointer, Stevens Point, Wis.

This paper covers a good review of school work and activities. The material is well organized and the subject matter chosen in each department seems to be written with an aim in view, and to the point. The Wit and Humor section is very good and we are glad to note that so small an amount of your paper is given over to advertisements.

The Mac Weekly, St. Paul, Minn.

The Mac Weekly is a very newsy paper. The sport section is very thoroughly written up; also very good in both short and long editorials. School organizations and the happenings thereof are presented in an interesting manner. Wit and Humor very good, but not very much of it.

Thé Advance, Oshkosh, Wis.

Thorough review of athletics given; Society and Organization notes well written as to kind and class of work which is in progress. The display of wit is keen and interesting.

The Racquet, La Crosse, Wis.

An interesting paper. Good in editorials. The alumni notes are numerous and of course the subscribers find them of great interest. We believe that the organization notes are rather short. Athletics and school notes are well written up and given an important place in the paper.

Milton College Review, Milton, Wis

Another good paper giving a splendid and thorough review of all college activities, written in an interesting manner. The work and sessions of the various organizations and associations are well presented and occupy an important place in your paper. The editorials are good and the selection of the bits of humor are rare. The amount of advertising is large for the size of the paper.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon was led by Laura Waite. The subject of the meeting was "Recreation." The various types, such as outdoor, indoor, family and community modes of recreation were described by several girls.

The cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. met in the club rooms Monday evening. After a few announcements had been made the remainder of the time was given over to Bible study.

(Continued from page one)

**CARDIN-LIEURANCE STRING
QUARTET AND ORCHESTRA**

compositions are by Lieurance.

Perhaps the most interesting number was the "Cree War Dance" by Lieurance-Cardin. Mr. Cardin and Reddie, both of Indian Blood wore their gorgeous native costumes and played in a spirited, rousing manner, as only one whose heart and soul is with his music can play. Mr. Cardin finished the number with an Indian war whoop which delighted everyone.

The concluding number, "Overture Figaro's Wedding" by Mozart, an entrancing melody, was played by the quintet with piano accompaniment.

The Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet and Orchestra came to Menomonie highly recommended. It presented such a concert as fulfilled to the fullest extent all that had been promised of it. It is a truly good musical organization and is worthy of the best recommendations and praise.

THE STOUTONIA EXCHANGE

The Stoutonia Exchange department is much larger than most of the students realize. We are glad to receive the papers and in this way learn what is happening at other schools. At the present time we have over sixty exchanges. Some of them are listed below.

The Student Voice,	River Falls, Wis.
Student Life,	Ashland, Wis.
The Dunwoody News,	Minneapolis
College Index,	Kalamazoo, Mich.
The Hamline Oracle,	St. Paul, Minn.
Maniton Messenger,	Northfield, Minn.
The Bradley Tech.	Peoria, Ill.
The Crescent,	Evansville, Ind.
The Argus,	Sterling, Colo.
The Forge,	Akron, Ohio
Star of the North,	Virginia, Minn.
The Flathead Arrow,	Kalispell, Mont.
West High Weekly,	Minneapolis
Central High Times,	St. Paul, Minn.
The Searchlight,	Lexington, Ill.
The Record,	Sioux City, Ia.
Elgin High School Mirror,	Elgin, Ill.
The Orange and Black,	Gilbert, Minn.
The Papoose,	Globe, Arizona
The Wilohi,	Willmar, Minn.
The Round Table,	Beloit, Wis.
This and That,	Menominee, Mich.
The Lawrentian,	Appleton, Wis.
The Torch,	Valparaiso, Ind.
The Habit,	Salina, Kansas

A MATTER OF PUNCTUATION

The front door bell was out of repair. Mother instructed John to put up some sort of notice to that effect. John is better at athletic games than punctuation. He finally evolved this sign, which a startled neighbor presently brought in to the mother:

"Please Knock the Door Bell Out of Order." —Bombay Examiner.

OH, NO!

—What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth." —Exchange.

WHAT IS IT?

It can go up the chimney down and down the chimney down, but it can not go up the chimney up nor down the chimney up.

He: "Would it be alright for me to kiss your hand?"

She: "It would be decidedly out of place."

Mr. Good: "I think I shall give a test this morning."

Barclay: "Let your conscience be your guide."

THE PATTERSON SHOP**JUST ARRIVED**

A New Line of Slip Over And Tuxedo Sweaters

Wool Gauntlets

New Tams With Scarfs to Match

Duplex Chamoisuede Gloves

Silk And Wool Hosiery

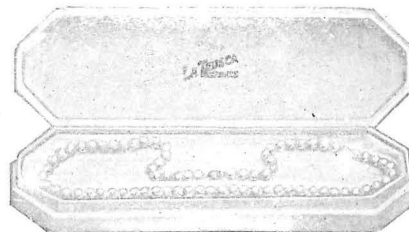
THANKSGIVING CARDS

At

OLSON'S

THANKSGIVING GOODS

POPULAR COPYRIGHTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

Among the world's most beautiful necklaces are those of LA TAUSCA PEARLS. These exquisite gems, from FRANCE, faithfully and lovingly reproduce the pearls most subtle charm and priceless beauty.

THIRTY-EIGHT MORE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

NELS S. ANSHUS

—Evidently the cafeteria management are Christian Scientists, at least so in regards the candy showcase—they don't believe in panes.

Miss Klein: "Give a sentence using the word 'seldom.' "

Student: "My father had some cows last year but he 'seldom.' "

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

Chase's

for

Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch,
Pennants and Pillows

GIRLS

We bob your hair right

Broadway Barber Shop

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

Stop and have your shoes cleaned

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

Menomonie Shoeshining

Parlor

Opposite the Schools

IMPORTED CHINESE BASKETS

Anderson's
DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

AMERICAN
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS
PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 65

SERVICE

We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought by noon on those days will be finished on the day following.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Runring & Cole Props.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	8	143
Hurst, Lawrence	8	111
Thayer, H. C.	8	102
Burns, J. T.	8	102
Miller, Geo.	3	137

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	8	135
Fields, D. W.	8	93
Keith, Floyd	8	121
Funk, B. M.	8	135
Welch, R. L.	8	90

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	8	120
Good, H. F.	8	111
Milnes, H. C.	8	103
Neary, E. J.	8	123
Wilson, A. R.	8	134

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	8	127
Brown, A. G.	8	118
Curran, F. L.	8	120
Ray, J. E.	8	132
Strozinsky, H.	8	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	588	8	7	1	875
No. 2	573	8	5	3	625
No. 3	587	8	2	6	250
No. 4	619	8	2	6	250

High Score for week, Tustison, 181

Low Score for week, Welch, 75

TAKE HIM TO TEXAS

"A regiment of Rhode Island National Guardsmen," says an exchange, "were holding target practice within the confines of their native state early in the recent war. When the range was hiked to one thousand, an inaccurate doughboy shot high and killed a cow that was placidly grazing in the neighboring state of Massachusetts. The owner of the cow was very decent when he filed his bill of complaint, which eventually came to the official notice of the Rhode Island adjutant-general. He wrote: 'I am glad to see that you boys in Rhode Island are indulging in the patriotic practice of rifle shooting. But for the sake of the rest of my live stock I would request that hereafter you please shoot lenthwise in your state.' "—The New Guide.

—Phyllis Sacia entertained her cousin over the week end.

—Don't forget: Armistice Days falls on Saturday this year.

—Lauretia Marvick wants to know which really is the correct way to tip her soup bowl.

—If you want to try any fancy dancing, you'd better practice on the mat over in the gym.

—I accomplished lots during study hours tonight.

Did you? So did I, only forty-eight more days till Christmas.

—The Organization classes have been visiting some of the freshmen classes the past week in order to observe the methods of teaching.

—Gunnard Lindholm of Chicago visited Alice Hawkinson over the week end.

—Nine rahs for the Teacher's Convention in Milwaukee this past week. No Organization, and no Teaching Industrial Arts.

—I don't suppose you remember all the statements I made, but I think you would remember that one if I made it or not.

—An increase in the size of the balcony at the Orpheum, now that the weather is cold, wouldn't be so bad.

D. Ihle: Why in the world do you part your hair in the middle.

R. Fjelstad: Merely so that my brains will be evenly balanced.

This Week's Short Story

Mule in the barn, nice and sleek.
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.
Crept up close sly as a mouse—
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

They met on the bridge at midnight;
They never will meet again—
For one was an eastbound heifer,
The other a westbound train.

A BOY'S LAMENTATION

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low
That your face is powder painted
How am I, sweetheart to know?
Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners--won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

WORTH

Good sportsmanship marks a man for what he is. If a fellow is able to take a loss whether it be an athletic defeat or some other beating that hurts his pride as well as his physical being—if a fellow is able to accept such circumstances with a smile and at least retain his outward goodnature that man will have no trouble with the "Knocks" of the business world and will be respected by his fellows.

For Exclusive

Christmas

Greeting Cards

Tom Richards

Pay When Delivered

Name Printed Free

"For Goodness Sake"

Come early
and avoid the rush

The Erickson Studio

HEMSTITCHING & PICOT EDGE

Only Ten Cents Per Yard

Mrs. Robert Heiden

Room 1 Heller Bldg Phone 310-J

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for
Service and Satisfaction
 Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
 BURGESSON, the BARBER

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.*All Kinds of Fine Baking*

Menomonie

Wisconsin

Try Our
 Home Made
 CANDIES
 and Ice Cream

Ice Cream 40c per quart
 Fudge 50c per Pound Box

JEATRAN'S
OLYMPIA

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

FRAMES REPAIRED
 LENSES REPLACED

F. A. TORY

Registered Optometrist

INGRAHAM BROS.
 Jewelers

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

—Miss Atwood chaperoned a party which was given at Lynwood Saturday evening. Cards were played by those who did not dance. Punch was served.

—The third floor at the Annex has a new name, "The Pantry" from which we find the whole place drawing supplies that are never anything less than chicken and pie. Perhaps the swell nature of the Annex girls is due to this.

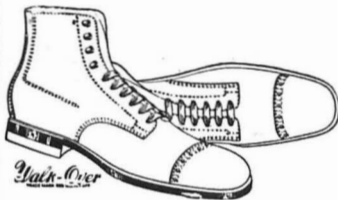
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IMPORTED CHINESE BASKETS

Anderson's
 DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

SWENSON & BERNDT**'The Shoe Men'**

*Opposite the
 Memorial*

**THE HIKER**

MELLOW,
 PLIABLE
 LEATHER

Goodyear Welt Sewed Soles.
 No squeak — 16 inch.

We have them in the army last
 with tip, soft toe.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

JUNGCK SPORT SHOP
for
BASKETBALL, HUNTING
and
ALL SPORT-GOODS

CLOTHES VALUE

Quality first creates value; then style; then tailoring-it's a concrete guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

are *quality* clothes; the greatest clothes value in several years.

Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats
made for men and young men

Micheel's Clothes Shop

NEW! NEW! NEW!
NEW SNAPPY OVERCOATS
Big Loose Fitting Ulsters With Inverted
Pleats, Kimona Sleeves And Fancy Backs.
We May Have Regrets But We Have No Old Goods
Teare Clothing Company

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS

Will be fully satisfied in paying us a call.
Quality comes first in our:—

Anchor Brand Middies and Ties

Full Line of Sewing Accessories

Cooking Aprons

We Handle "The Patricia Silk Dressmakers Pins No. 6."

THE PATTERSON SHOP

Students!

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SOUP

To blow, to swallow
Open mouths sipping
It's a concord of sound
With encores of dipping.

To blow, to swallow
To swallow, to blow
Is the music that's heard
When the soup doth flow.

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the last four years.

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Matinee 2:20

Ethel Clayton in

HER OWN MONEY

Also **THE LEATHER PUSH-
ERS ROUND 4**

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

Bert Lytell in

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 9.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 17, 1922

Cardin-Lieurance String Quartette And Orchestra Readers Pleasing Program

A concert of unusual and much appreciated excellence was presented by the Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet, in the Stout Auditorium last Thursday evening, November 9, as the second number of the Lyceum Course. The Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet is a group of highly talented, well trained artists who present a varied and pleasing program in a most attractive manner. Fred Cardin, the manager, has had wide experience in the music world and undoubtedly to his training and ability is due much of the success of the quartet.

The opening number, the "Hungarian Fantasia" by Tobani, was followed by a soprano solo rendered by Miss Gooding, who charmed her audience with an aria from "Traviata" and "Orpheus and His Lute."

The third number, Russian airs and ensembles played by the string quartet was followed by "Symphonic Quintet" by Nawratil, and "Silhouette (Nola)" by Arndt, played by the quintet in a truly finished and artistic manner, an unusual accomplishment for such a musical body.

Mr. William Reddie, cellist, gave two excellent solo numbers, while Mr. Cardin held the audience spellbound with his wonderful interpretation of the "Indian Lament," "Wedding Day in Tolhaugen," by Greig, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell-Cardin. Two lively dance airs were beautifully played by the quartet.

The ninth number sung by Miss Gooding and accompanied by the quartet and orchestra was indeed charming. Miss Gooding made the number more interesting by giving a few words in explanation of each of the parts. Thus one could almost hear "The Whistling Mallards Fly;" the dry leaves crushing under the trampling hunter's feet in "The Year of Dry Leaves" and the lovers bidding one another farewell in "By The Water of Minnetonka." All three

(Continued on page five)

Wis. Teachers' Association Holds Meeting At Milwaukee Organize A Delegate System

The Wisconsin Teacher's Association was held at Milwaukee last week, at which time the association was reorganized on a delegate system. Miss Harvey was our representative to the delegate assembly.

During the first part of the meeting there was held a heated argument as to how many delegates might be sent and it was finally agreed that a group of such a number as to have a major factor of fifty, provided there were not fifty in the school, might send one delegate, and that where there were more than fifty teachers, all members of the association, only one delegate might be sent. An amendment was then passed to clear the constitution, since the disagreement had come because of a double interpretation of the constitution.

A legislative program was also adopted, which we will probably print later.

The organization elected, as full time secretary, Mr. Doudna, who is superintendent of the Wisconsin Rapids schools. He is to take his office on January first, and will give his full time to the work. His work will be that of organizer, editor of a magazine, and legislator. In his office there will be a publicity bureau and a publicity agent.

The organization also elected President Hyer of Whitewater Normal school as President of the association. One hundred eighty-seven delegates represented the schools throughout the state.

"CLARENCE" TONIGHT

Don't forget to see "Clarence" tonight. The members of the cast have been working hard and they are going to give you a splendid production.

The Band is also ready to give a good program. Show them that you appreciate their efforts by being out one hundred per cent strong.

Band Developing Rapidly Holds First Business Meeting, Elects Officers For Year

About the time of the home-coming the student body thought that we had a band. Comparing it with previous years, we did have a band. Comparing it with the one we have today, we did not.

At first it was thought that the band was an organization for athletic activities, used to arouse enthusiasm. Now we know that it is going to be much more than that.

With practice scheduled for twice a week and men turning out for each practice this band is fast developing into an organization that will soon make Sousa remove his lid.

After all, is the band worth while? Ask any member of the band this question. There is no other activity in school life that affords the pleasure that a band does. Even when each member is working his hardest to produce a band that will be a credit to the school, he is getting more enjoyment than can be realized by those who do not take active part.

Much credit is due Mr. Wilson for the active interest he has taken in organizing this band. Immediately upon his arrival last year, he began to encourage the possibilities of organizing a band. This year he went even further and began by calling for students with whom he started immediate action. With the encouraging spirit shown by the band, new men are turning out for every practice.

Last Thursday the band held its first business meeting to elect officers and discuss a program for the year. The following officers were elected:

President—A. K. Cook.
Secretary—W. P. Hughes
Treasurer—Mr. Cramer
Business Manager—Milton Dirks
Director—Mr. Wilson
C. Ruosch and H. Gessert were chosen as property men and librarian.

There being a strong appeal for a return engagement of "Clarence" the

band decided to use its efforts to make this possible.

The program is pointed, its a la la, Wear your thickest socks, and a celluloid collah,

And one asbestos shirt-you need no tie,

For this show will be a hot one, and that's no lie.

You need the passport, you bet you do, We need the money-indeed we do.

Help us out by seeing "Clarence."

WORK OF ART DEPARTMENT

The art department has a very busy outlook for the next few weeks. Besides finishing Miss Brasie's apartment, which is done in blue, green, red and orange, they have taken up the problem of decorating a dark room for lantern slides. Even the faculty is not immune from the onward rush by which the art department is making itself so much felt and appreciated. For is not Mrs. Tustison having some curtains designed which will show that the art department, although usually considered of a pure artistic nature, has its practical side as well?

Miss Brasie's Clothing I department has planned a "Mend Your Clothes" campaign which presents necessary details for reproduction in high schools. The campaign covers mending, darning, patching, care of clothing and last, the manner in which it must be presented to the public. Plays, songs and posters necessary for the emphasizing of certain important points, are under construction, and, judging by the unwieldy packages the girls are carrying around with them lately, the interest is high and bubbling over.

The Clothing I department of the Home Economics course had its first exhibit Friday afternoon. Many and various designs were found in these first products of the freshman girls and, judging from the exhibit, we can easily see that they have excellent taste and good practical ideas, which are the most important things.

MISS TIMBERS GIVES TALK ON FIELD TRIP TO CITIES

Miss Stella Timbers gave a very delightful talk on the Cafeteria Management Class's field trip to the Cities. She told of the many inter-

esting and worthwhile places visited by the class, among which were the University or Minnesota Farm School and cafeteria, the Aberdeen Hospital, cafeterias, tearooms and markets.

From Miss Timber's discussion we feel sure the class had not only a delightful but a very instructive trip.

"Teaching in a Small Town," as Mr. Dregseth said, is one of the pleasures almost every beginning teacher has, and since he has been through the joy he told us of his experiences in a most pleasureable manner.

Teaching school in a small town not only includes teaching the children, but also entertaining or rather being entertained by all the women's clubs, etc., in the town. It means the planning of a budget for all the school supplies, and expert knowledge of just what the superintendent, janitor, and state inspector desire you to be. In all it is a state of pleasure from which all teachers are glad to graduate.

THE 1923 ANNUAL BOARD

The following people have been selected by the faculty-student nominating committee to serve on the 1923 Annual Board, and these names were passed upon by the student body at the general assembly last Tuesday morning.

Editor-in-chief, Roy VanDuzee
Associate Editor, Miss Bennett
Associate Editor's Committee, Miss Swenby and Mr. Tanck.

Business Manager, Mr. Kavanaugh
Advertising Manager, Mr. Walston
Ass't. Ad. Manager, Mr. Cigard
Organization Editor, Miss Chamberlin

Art Editor, Miss Christenson
Art Committee, Miss Arntson,
Mr. Juten

Athletic Editor, Mr. Seipp
Ass't. Athletic Editor, Miss Nyman
Photographer, Mr. Crevier
Ass't Photographers, Miss Avery,
Mr. H. Smith.

Humor Editor, Miss Merrill
Ass't Humor Editor, Erick Keller

FIRST MATINEE DANCE

The first matinee dance was given in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, November 11. Posters advertising the Homemakers Matinee Dance on Armistice day were dis-

played a week before. Flags formed a most appropriate decoration to portray the spirit of the day. Everyone there spent only two short hours and what we lacked in time, was made up in spirit.

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. Welsh and the Misses Bele and Feldkirchner who made this delightful, informal affair possible.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met Tuesday, November 7, in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms.

Florence Fowler and Dorothy Miller gave very interesting talks on the life and paintings of George de Forest Brush. The club is now devoting its time to the study of artists whose works may be seen in the Twin City Art Galleries. Later the members of the society plan to visit these art galleries.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DANCE

The Girls' Glee Club, having a membership this year of about fifty girls, is just more than doing things. They are not only working hard every Monday from eleven-thirty until noon, but they are going to entertain you on the evening of November twenty-fourth. The entertainment will be in the form of a dance in the gymnasium.

Watch for posters telling you of the varied and different features of the dance.

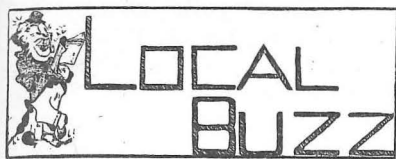
A HELPFUL LESSON ON BREAD-MAKING

Last week the Cookery III classes were assigned a lesson on bread making in which each girl was to plan her own time and make a loaf of bread by the sponge method. The girls managed their work very nicely and, on the whole, the results were very good. Everyone seems to realize the value of such a lesson.

TRUSTEES' MEETING HELD HERE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute was held on Wednesday, November 15. Many items of importance came up at this meeting.

—Don't forget—"Clarence" tonight.



—At the present rate the Annex will soon deserve the name of Hospital.

—Laura Post went to Homemakers this week.

—Elva Amidon was called home Saturday due to the death of her grandfather.

—Mr. Davis reports that his first day, as teacher of machine drawing, was a success.

—The question before the house. Why do they catch so many mice in Alice and Ione's room?

—Many of the students and faculty motored to Eau Claire to hear Gallucurci last Wednesday night.

—The saying that, "The hand that wields a lip stick seldom wields a broomstick," certainly isn't true at Stout.

—Being so limited as to time, the Stout students are becoming very efficient in the art of being "crystal gazers."

—Miss Payne had as her guests for Sunday night supper: Pearl Jensen, Myrtle Hewitt, Mable Lanzendorf and Erna J. Bertrams.

—One thing we are sure of—and that is the fact that we don't have to pray for the lights to go out at any of the dormitories.

—Miss Myrtle Hewitt entertained eight guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Pearl Jensen, who has been visiting here this week end.

—The dormitories have decided that they don't like the heavy plush carpets in the halls because the girls cannot hear the preceptress' approach.

—A word to the wise—keep to the right. Had this been followed, Mr. Kavanaugh would not have had to suffer the embarrassment of the head-on collision with an H. E. instructor last Monday.

—Herman Fink was called home on Monday of this week on account of the sudden death of his father. We are certain that the whole school joins us in extending our heart-felt sympathy to Mr. Fink in his great bereavement, and we all hope that Mr. Fink will soon be with us again.

—If you can't take criticism, don't offer it.

—Marcellieu: Are you up, Bee?

B. Young: Yes, up stairs.

—Open Evenings—On Exhibition to Ladies—Jack Barret's trick Ford.

—Mr. Dittes is serving as Editor-in-chief pro-tem during the absence of Mr. Fink.

—Funny, but Esther Jennings didn't think it was a bit cold canoeing Sunday. Now Roy!

—Roy Smith entertained his sister of La Crosse over the week end. They tell us "Pinky" assisted.

—We are wondering why the "Good Housekeeping Magazine" is so greatly in demand at the Annex.

—Did we all agree that the entertainment last Thursday evening was rendered by a good "Outfit?"

—Eunice Dvorak was sweet sixteen (?) last week. From the reports, a birthday spread is not always agreeable.

—Miss F.—"Harvey, did you notice that on the way down cellar something smelled as though it wasn't alive?"

—After being bawled out Persus Hunt sweetly says, "Good night Mrs. Dowe." It must be great to be so good-natured.

—Brust has been cured of his literary craze—she doesn't meet him at the Memorial any more. They're all that way, Brust.

—Mr. (?) "I made a cedar chest last year."

Mr. Kurtz, "Oh, did you? What kind of wood did you use?"

—Several freshmen girls have been seen throwing their "biscuits" at the birds lately and we are wondering why? Look out boys, it looks suspicious.

—A very delightful birthday dinner was given Saturday evening in honor of Dick Chard. Marie displayed her ability as a cook to such an extent that all present highly recommended her.

—Sleeping two in a bed is getting to be quite a fad at Tainter Hall. When Mrs. Dow made rounds the other night, she found several empty beds. On further investigation she located the stray girls and finally succeeded in sending each to her own room.

—Millicent Will was at Madison over the week end.

—Miss Snowden wants girls to sew buttons on the second floor.

—Mary J. Olson spent the week end with her mother, who has been ill at her home in Park Falls.

—Lillian Gagen left school Wednesday due to ill health. She will return to her home in Milwaukee.

—One thing about the garments they make at school—is the fact that they always fit. Ask Margaret Noble.

—How does Kathleen Hughes rate rabbit as her meat course at the cafeteria? Tell us, Kathleen, how you get the pull.

—Miss Virginia Graf entertained at a chicken dinner Monday night. Her guests were: Elva Kleist, Bernice Stark, Theodosia Wise, and Phyllis Feige.

—The mice at the dormitories seem to cause much trouble. Just because of the miserable creatures some of the girls have lost their week end privileges.

—Miss Leedom couldn't keep her birthday a secret this year either. Large, yellow chrysanthemums were given to her by her girls in remembrance of the day.

—Norma Thompson has been in the hospital for the past two weeks for appendectomy. She returned to the Annex Saturday and the girls are all glad to have her feeling so well.

—Last Saturday ten of our fair co-eds went on a muddy chase for mileage. In the town of Rusk they lunched on cheese and crackers. (They are not telling what their beverage was.)

—Listen, little girlie, no matter who you are,

When some chap, big and burly, drives up in a motor car

And says, "How about a ride, dear?" while tipping his chapeau,

Let your conscience be your guide, dear, and don't you go.

Written by a modern Robert Burns upon witnessing a modern "pick-up."

—An extract from a boy's note book after studying versification and reading Carlyle's essay on Burns.

"As I was laying on the green,
A small blue English book, I seen
Carlyle's essay was the edition
So I left it laying in the same
position."

THE STOUTONIA

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R. A. Browning	Advertising Manager
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J. A. Mowers	J. H. Ciaard
C. E. Moe	

THE GOOD TEACHER

A successful school system or year cannot be built upon anything but good teaching. Fine buildings are desirable. Elegant furnishings are alright, if they can be afforded. Elaborate equipments bring ease, satisfaction, and sometimes efficiency, but unless there are skillful teachers; the elaborate and expensive facilities are largely wasted and failure is written in large letters over the whole enterprise. School is a place for instruction and guidance.

It is not teaching simply to lecture to some immature students. That is only one phase of the process. It is not enough to be merely a skilled manipulator of tools and materials, although that is highly desirable in a teacher of mechanical work. It is not enough to have a strong and attractive personality, although this is an initial factor in teaching. Good intentions alone will not suffice. Great knowledge is highly to be desired,

although some really great teachers have not been profound scholars.

The really good teacher combines in some degree all the characteristics just mentioned. The highly superior teacher by the force of his personality, his knowledge, his skill, his methods, and his enthusiasm, leads the students unerringly into the very heart of the subject in hand. He secures willing and glad obedience. He does not drive or scold. He gets an immediate and whole-hearted response to whatever he proposes. He is an inspiration, not a task master. He has a sympathetic understanding of the hopes and ambitions as well as the obstacles and the difficulties that accelerate or impede the progress of the boys and girls under his charge. He has the rare faculty of making students happy in their work. Unhappy classes seldom learn.

It should be the ambition of every teacher, especially of the beginner, to become an artist at teaching.

MR. MILNES SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE IN ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday Mr. Milnes gave us a few points worth thinking over before visiting an industrial school.

Some of the aims for visiting given in the survey are to investigate the industries and school. Two or three reasons for visiting industries are (1) curiosity and (2) because we are interested. This may apply to women as well as men. While visiting note the various departments, employees, what they do, etc. All the field workers go into the field with certain points in mind.

1. Nature of product turned out.
2. Use of raw material.
3. Workers.
 - (a) Occupation.
 - (b) Knowledge.
 - (c) Working conditions.
 - (d) Wages.

Mr. Milnes will continue this talk on Tuesday if he finds us all in our seats, and we are sure he will for two reasons.

—Mr. Arasin has increased his vocabulary these last nine weeks by the addition of the word, "egotism." The students of the public speaking classes will recommend him as an authority on pronunciation of all difficult words.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The Pointer, Stevens Point, Wis.

This paper covers a good review of school work and activities. The material is well organized and the subject matter chosen in each department seems to be written with an aim in view, and to the point. The Wit and Humor section is very good and we are glad to note that so small an amount of your paper is given over to advertisements.

The Mac Weekly, St. Paul, Minn.

The Mac Weekly is a very newsy paper. The sport section is very thoroughly written up; also very good in both short and long editorials. School organizations and the happenings thereof are presented in an interesting manner. Wit and Humor very good, but not very much of it.

The Advance, Oshkosh, Wis.

Thorough review of athletics given; Society and Organization notes well written as to kind and class of work which is in progress. The display of wit is keen and interesting.

The Racquet, La Crosse, Wis.

An interesting paper. Good in editorials. The alumni notes are numerous and of course the subscribers find them of great interest. We believe that the organization notes are rather short. Athletics and school notes are well written up and given an important place in the paper.

Milton College Review, Milton, Wis.

Another good paper giving a splendid and thorough review of all college activities, written in an interesting manner. The work and sessions of the various organizations and associations are well presented and occupy an important place in your paper. The editorials are good and the selection of the bits of humor are rare. The amount of advertising is large for the size of the paper.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon was led by Laura Waite. The subject of the meeting was "Recreation." The various types, such as outdoor, indoor, family and community modes of recreation were described by several girls.

The cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. met in the club rooms Monday evening. After a few announcements had been made the remainder of the time was given over to Bible study.

(Continued from page one)

**CARDIN-LIEURANCE STRING
QUARTET AND ORCHESTRA**

compositions are by Lieurance.

Perhaps the most interesting number was the "Cree War Dance" by Lieurance-Cardin. Mr. Cardin and Reddie, both of Indian Blood wore their gorgeous native costumes and played in a spirited, rousing manner, as only one whose heart and soul is with his music can play. Mr. Cardin finished the number with an Indian war whoop which delighted everyone.

The concluding number, "Overture Figaro's Wedding" by Mozart, an entrancing melody, was played by the quintet with piano accompaniment.

The Cardin-Lieurance String Quartet and Orchestra came to Menomonie highly recommended. It presented such a concert as fulfilled to the fullest extent all that had been promised of it. It is a truly good musical organization and is worthy of the best recommendations and praise.

THE STOUTONIA EXCHANGE

The Stoutonia Exchange department is much larger than most of the students realize. We are glad to receive the papers and in this way learn what is happening at other schools. At the present time we have over sixty exchanges. Some of them are listed below.

The Student Voice,	River Falls, Wis.
Student Life,	Ashland, Wis.
The Dunwoody News,	Minneapolis
College Index,	Kalamazoo, Mich.
The Hamline Oracle,	St. Paul, Minn.
Maniton Messenger,	Northfield, Minn.
The Bradley Tech.	Peoria, Ill.
The Crescent,	Evansville, Ind.
The Argus,	Sterling, Colo.
The Forge,	Akron, Ohio
Star of the North,	Virginia, Minn.
The Flathead Arrow,	Kalispell, Mont.
West High Weekly,	Minneapolis
Central High Times,	St. Paul, Minn.
The Searchlight,	Lexington, Ill.
The Record,	Sioux City, Ia.
Elgin High School Mirror,	Elgin, Ill.
The Orange and Black,	Gilbert, Minn.
The Papoose,	Globe, Arizona
The Wilohi,	Willmar, Minn.
The Round Table,	Beloit, Wis.
This and That,	Menominee, Mich.
The Lawrentian,	Appleton, Wis.
The Torch,	Valparaiso, Ind.
The Habit,	Salina, Kansas

A MATTER OF PUNCTUATION

The front door bell was out of repair. Mother instructed John to put up some sort of notice to that effect. John is better at athletic games than punctuation. He finally evolved this sign, which a startled neighbor presently brought in to the mother:

"Please Knock the Door Bell Out of Order." —Bombay Examiner.

OH, NO!

—What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth." —Exchange.

WHAT IS IT?

It can go up the chimney down and down the chimney down, but it can not go up the chimney up nor down the chimney up.

He: "Would it be alright for me to kiss your hand?"

She: "It would be decidedly out of place."

Mr. Good: "I think I shall give a test this morning."

Barclay: "Let your conscience be your guide."

THE PATTERSON SHOP**JUST ARRIVED**

A New Line of Slip Over And Tuxedo Sweaters

Wool Gauntlets

New Tams With Scarfs to Match

Duplex Chamoisuede Gloves

Silk And Wool Hosiery

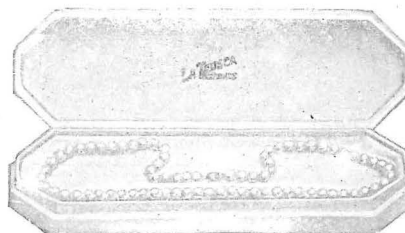
THANKSGIVING CARDS

At

OLSON'S

THANKSGIVING GOODS

POPULAR COPYRIGHTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

Among the world's most beautiful necklaces are those of LA TAUSCA PEARLS. These exquisite gems, from FRANCE, faithfully and lovingly reproduce the pearls most subtle charm and priceless beauty.

THIRTY-EIGHT MORE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

NELS S. ANSHUS

—Evidently the cafeteria management are Christian Scientists, at least so in regards the candy showcase—they don't believe in panes.

Miss Klein: "Give a sentence using the word 'seldom.' "

Student: "My father had some cows last year but he 'seldom.' "

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

Chase's

for

Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch,
Pennants and Pillows

GIRLS

We bob your hair right

Broadway Barber Shop

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

Stop and have your shoes cleaned

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

Menomonie Shoeshining

Parlor

Opposite the Schools

IMPORTED CHINESE BASKETS

Anderson's
DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES

SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

AMERICAN
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS
PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 65

SERVICE

We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought by noon on those days will be finished on the day following.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	8	143
Hurst, Lawrence	8	111
Thayer, H. C.	8	102
Burns, J. T.	8	102
Miller, Geo.	3	137

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	8	135
Fields, D. W.	8	93
Keith, Floyd	8	121
Funk, B. M.	8	135
Welch, R. L.	8	90

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	8	120
Good, H. F.	8	111
Milnes, H. C.	8	103
Neary, E. J.	8	123
Wilson, A. R.	8	134

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	8	127
Brown, A. G.	8	118
Curran, F. L.	8	120
Ray, J. E.	8	132
Strozinsky, H.	8	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	588	8	7	1	875
No. 2	573	8	5	3	625
No. 3	587	8	2	6	250
No. 4	619	8	2	6	250

High Score for week, Tustison, 181

Low Score for week, Welch, 75

TAKE HIM TO TEXAS

"A regiment of Rhode Island National Guardsmen," says an exchange, "were holding target practice within the confines of their native state early in the recent war. When the range was hiked to one thousand, an inaccurate doughboy shot high and killed a cow that was placidly grazing in the neighboring state of Massachusetts. The owner of the cow was very decent when he filed his bill of complaint, which eventually came to the official notice of the Rhode Island adjutant-general. He wrote: 'I am glad to see that you boys in Rhode Island are indulging in the patriotic practice of rifle shooting. But for the sake of the rest of my live stock I would request that hereafter you please shoot lenthwise in your state.'"—The New Guide.

SUPER VACUUM TUBE

The largest vacuum tube ever made, has just been developed in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. It is of one million watts capacity and is 50 times greater than any tube now in use. The tube weighs 60 pounds. It would light 40,000 25-watt lamps or supply energy to almost 1500 average homes. The filament is a rod of tungsten so large that if drawn out into a filament of the size used in the average electric lamp, it would make 50 miles of filament; or it would make filament for 175,000 such lamps. The light given off during the operation would amount to 40,000 candle power.

The creation of this great unit grew out of a desire to produce tubes for general power purposes, as well as radio, and thus open up the possibility of a new field for the vacuum tube. This development has been in charge of Dr. A. W. Hull, noted for his vacuum tube development work.

Jack: A nickel for a kiss.

Jill: What do you think my mouth is? A jitney bus?

It Happens in the Best of Families
I went into the library
Not bent on getting books,
I followed a little flapper in
Because I liked her looks.
I found her in the reading room
I did not hesitate,
Although she was a little peach,
I came out with a date.

—Exchange

—Students of the Machine Drafting department, 1:15 section, wonder what the reason was for the stage presents on the outside of the window last Thursday afternoon. Same were in the form of "ancient eggs."

—Arasim seems to be a finished electrician judging from the way he turns switches on and off.

—Headline "Dates Have Lowered in Price." Proof: Watch Doc Hyde come to Oh! Clarence.

I've never seen a purple cow
And never hope to see one.
But by the purple milk we get
I'm sure that there must be one.

—Anyhow, Sneen's Silent Soup Sippers wanted to have a basket ball team, and it is not their fault that they have not started practice.

The student in his track suit stood
The maiden's laugh was rippling
And turning to her friend she said,
That's what they call a stripling.
All things come to him who waits,
But when they come they're out of date.

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Whenever it is needed it can be found. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Books are generous. They give you information regarding all

matters without anything in return. Books, like mortal friends, give service if used properly. No gain is received by just looking at the cover or glancing at the pages. Concentration and text books go hand in hand, and are the best attributes of a student.

As a friend, a book has at least one good quality, it can't talk behind your back. It always remains the same. As a silent partner it is unequaled. Get acquainted with a book!

—Ex.

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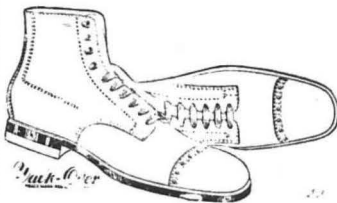
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Opposite the
Memorial

THREE WORDS

There are three words, the sweetest words, in all the human speech--more sweet than all the song of birds, or the pages of poets preach. This life may be a vale of tears, a sad and dreary thing--three words and trouble disappears and the birds begin to sing. Three words and all the roses bloom, the sun begins to shine; three words will dissipate the gloom and water turn to wine. Three words will cheer the saddest days--"I love you!" --wrong, by heck! It's another, sweet--er phrase, "Enclosed find check!"

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TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 21 and 22

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a musical company of four people. Instrumental (eleven different Instruments), also vocal solos, duets, etc.—We paid \$200 to secure this splendid organization and know just what they are, and fully guarantee that none better has appeared in Menomonie this season. Popular and classical selections. The PICTURE PROGRAM includes Current Events. The special picture beautiful "The Enchanted City" and Buster Keaton in

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his latest comedy. Matinees each day at 1:00 20 and 30c
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SNIVELY'S

THE STOUTONIA

ANNEX EDITION

Vol. IX. No. 10.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 24, 1922

'Clarence' And The Band Pleases A Large Audience

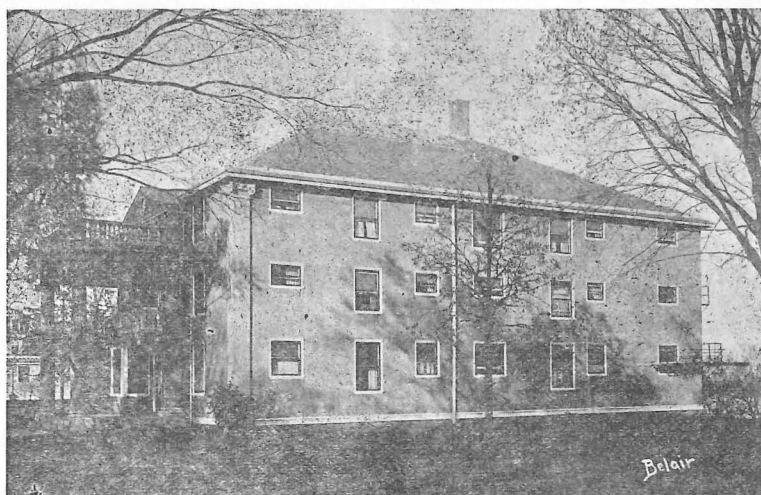
"Clarence," a thrilling four act comedy by Booth Tarkington, was presented in the Auditorium last Friday evening under the auspices of the American Legion Auxillary for the benefit of the Point Comfort Fund and the Stout Band.

The events of the play take place after the recent war, the first act in New York City, and the others in Engelwood, New Jersey, a fashionable suburb of New York.

Clarence, a discharged soldier, is seeking employment and after a two day wait advances to the ante room in Mr. Wheeler's office where he meets Bobby and Cora, Mr. Wheeler's two children, Miss Penney, Cora's governess, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The characters are all introduced in an interesting manner and Clarence becomes the central and yet disinterested person in a family discussion concerning the character of Cora, who has fallen in love with Hubert Stem, a divorced man, who in turn is in love with Miss Pinney.

The plot is cleverly planned and Clarence finds a position in the Wheeler home, where because he had "been in the army" he becomes guide, philosopher and friend to the members of that agitated and distracted family. Clarence's position is a peculiar one, he tries to correct the misunderstanding brought between the housemaid and butler because of Bobby's expression of devotion for the maid who swears she will sue him for breach of promise if he refuses to marry her. Bobby in the meantime has fallen violently in love with Miss Pinney.

At this time Hubert Stem comes to plead with Miss Pinney, just when Clarence is tuning the piano. Clarence's insolence in refusing to leave the room, thus making it impossible for Stem to carry out his purpose enrages him, and on the following day he appears with a newspaper with the picture of a young soldier, a deserter and thief, declaring this man



Tainter Annex Entertains At Matinee Corridor Dance

Tainter Annex had the student body as guests at a Matinee Dance, given in the corridor of the Home Economics Building last Saturday afternoon. The proceeds are to help pay for redecorating the Annex living room.

A "robbers twostep" at the matinee dance included entertainment for all. Everyone departed at 5 o'clock with hopes to be back again in a week or two.

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to the chaperons, Misses Brazee and McFadden, and Messrs. Hanson and Milnes and their wives for making this delightful afternoon possible.

KID PARTY FOR GIRLS

Girls Attention!—The annual "Kid Party" is going to be given to the girls and H. E. faculty of the school on Saturday evening, November 25, in the gymnasium. The party will start at 7:30, and only small children, dressed in child costumes, will be admitted. Be sure to come, girls, for if you don't you will miss one of the best social treats Stout has to offer.

Come and grow young, and enjoy childhood's refreshments once more.

History Of Tainter Annex

The Tainter Annex was built in 1908. Mr. Stout felt the necessity of finding a place for the girls to stay, since only a limited number could find rooms out in town or at the Tainter Hall.

The framework of the Annex was the Lou Tainter barn, and from this framework the first Annex was built. It was exactly as it is now excepting that the top story was dormer and the dormitory provided for only thirty-four girls. The house was furnished much as it is now, and the living room furniture was made at school in the manual training department. The house was equipped by Miss Farnsworth, who was then preceptress at Tainter Hall, and a teacher of physiology and food study on the Stout faculty.

Miss Jones, who came to Stout the same year as a teacher of Clothing, was the first preceptress at the Annex. The next year she left, having accepted a position at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Miss Emma Conley, formerly State Superintendent of Home Economics, became a member of the Stout faculty, and took Miss Jones' place as preceptress at the Annex. The next year she was succeeded by Miss Pearl McDonald. In 1911, the fourth year of the existence of the

Annex, Miss Leedom was put in charge of the dormitory. Since that time she has been here continually with the exception of two years, 1918 and 1919, when she was in New York. During her absence, Miss Case, who was at that time registrar, took her place.

Early one morning in the summer of 1913, a week after school was dismissed in June, the Annex was discovered to be on fire. The exact origin of the fire was unknown, but it was thought that it might have been caused by spontaneous combustion, or by a crossing of wires. The fire started in the first floor bath room on the south side, and it swept through the living room and up the entire side of the house. Early in the fall, repair work was begun and by the second semester the Annex was ready for occupancy. It was rebuilt on the same lines as Mr. Stout's original plans with the exception that the third story was made a full story in order to accommodate more girls. The furniture was also kept of the same type as that originally purchased by Mr. Stout. It was then, at the beginning of the second semester, that the Annex girls who were scattered about town anxiously awaiting the completion of their home, were able to move in.

More loyalty to the Annex is shown this year than ever before, perhaps due to the cooperation of the girls and Miss Leedom. Girls living there for one year always feel more at home there than anywhere else and want to go back the second year.

DINNER SERVED FOR MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD

Miss Bisbey's Cookery III class served a "real" chicken dinner to the State Board of Vocational Education on Wednesday of last week. Many compliments were given Miss Bisbey and the cooks for the splendid way in which the dinner was cooked and served. After the dinner the members of the Board enjoyed themselves at sight-seeing in the laboratories.

—Due to the fact that school will close next Wednesday, there will be no Stoutonia published, on Friday December first.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The Marquette club held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms.

The club voted to give five dollars to the Harvey portrait fund. It was also decided that we cooperate with the Y. W. in planning a joint meeting of the two organizations.

Catherine Trepanier gave a very interesting talk on Flappers, following which, Miss Klein gave some additional ideas. Laura Waite delighted us all with her readings.

While the peanut brittle was being eaten, there was a general discussion of flapperism.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. There are sixty-five girls at Tainter Annex this year?
2. A house organization is being planned, and more definite arrangements are to be made later?
3. Teddy is the mascot of the Annex? Don't be afraid fellows; he's too old to bite.
4. Thus far this year there have been no auction sales at the Annex?
5. After the lights are out at ten-thirty, everyone quiets down—eventually?
6. During the past month there were 1,462 letters, 9 postal cards, 52 packages, 17 free circulars, 7 telegrams, and 34 Specials delivered to the Annex?
7. Marie has more rings than any other girl in the house?
8. The mice that inhabit this dormitory are so fond of protein foods they chewed up Mary Olson's lesson plan on white sauce?
9. When the door bell rings at 7:15 it is, invariably, Dick?
10. Everyone is welcome at the Annex?

THE ANNEX

Oh, the Annex, the Annex,
The noisy, peppy Annex,
Prunes for breakfast,
Soup for dinner,
Nell at supper time.
Thirty 'phone calls every night
Sometimes forty-nine.
So here's to the Annex,
The noisy, peppy Annex,
If you like fun,
To the Annex come,
For we're all at the Annex now.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

During the past week the Stout Y.W.C.A. united with all other Y.W.C.A. organizations through the world in observing a week of prayer. Two special meetings, besides the regular Wednesday night meeting, were held in the Club rooms. The World Fellowship committee had charge of the week's activities.

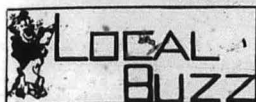
The first special meeting of the week was held Monday, November 13, at 4:15. The program for the evening was planned by the Social Service Committee, whose chairman led the meeting. The topic for discussion was "Europe" and certain phases of this subject were discussed by Marguerite Speerstra.

The most interesting meeting which has been held thus far this year took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. Henry Sobrepena, a Filipino, addressed the gathering. Mr. Sobrepena is a student at Macalester college of St. Paul. At that school he is Vice-President of the Student Volunteer Band, and Secretary of the college Y.M.C.A. He is also manager of the Filipino Triangle News, this publication being the official organ of the Filipino Triangle Club of Minnesota, which was organized by Mr. Sobrepena. Besides being interested in the religious life of the school, Mr. Sobrepena is active in oratorical contests and is a member of a National Honorary Forensic Society.

The Filipino student chose as his subject "America's Greatest Heritage to the Philippines." In a few, well-chosen words the speaker gave a review of the early missionary history of the Islands leading up to the downfall of Spanish rule in 1898. The distinction between the Christianity introduced by the Spaniards and that brought by the Americans was well and ably pointed out; the former being described as selfish and the latter as unselfish Christianity. At this point, Mr. Sobrepena emphasized the fact that the "Bible" was America's greatest heritage to the Philippines.

The educational system of the Islands was carefully described, the similarity of which to our own was easily made clear. A brief, sympathetic sketch of the natives of the Islands then followed, the speaker dwel-

(Continued on page six)



—Wornout Words—"I never thought of that."

—"Hey, Waiter!!!"

"We don't serve it, sir."

—Signs of Love—Forget tray—Forget check—Forget silver—Forget everything.

—Is there any guy at school who is so dumb he thinks a cock tail is made of feathers.

—"If I should kiss you on the lips, would you scream?"

"How could I?"

—"Cafeteria Whispers"—Two girls ran down ahead to talk to "some friends"—and stayed there.

—If you want to find out the exact number of days, hours, or minutes 'till Christmas ask any girl.

—H. A. Gessert says:—"Women are just like elephants; I like to look at them, but I'd hate to own one."

—Several "Decker" men bet their Saturday supper, on Wisconsin. Jeat-ran Bros. don't care because Wisconsin lost.

—Says Cook to Meyer—"Come on down and talk to me, there's room."

Says Meyer to Cook—"I haven't got the nerve."

—Winter—"Cotton is shipped in row-boats on small rivers like the Mississippi." We wonder what country he hails from.

—Mary isn't the only noisy girl in the Annex. If you doubt it ask anyone who was there between ten and ten-twenty Saturday evening.

—After a deal in "500," Midge asked "Al" how the world was treating him.

Al: "Gosh, I only got one suit."

—"Oh, mamma," sobbed a new bride, "I am so unhappy! I made a cake, and hubby threw it at me."

Mamma—"The brute! he might have killed you." —Ex.

—Freshman Amos wandered over the farm.

He stopped in wonder dumb, "Where do these cows and oxen Get all their chewing gum?"

—Wanted— A new girl.—Shorty Davis.

—Lillian Miller spent the week end at Durand visiting her cousin.

—It really is to bad that Mary Olson is so quiet and unassuming.

—When Arkansaw Delaware her New Jersey, I'll bet he couldn't keep his Iowa. —Ex.

—Some people at the Annex wish the Victrola had never been invented.

—"We Hear Thee Calling, Eau Claire." Latest song hit by "Five Men and a Bottle o' Rum."

—We are wondering if the men have finished "Their House Plans" and have fitted the windows.

—We wonder where some of the girls get the pull and are allowed to go to Nick's after ten-thirty.

—Mildred thinks her transformation should take place gradually. We are already noting signs of it.

—We wonder what Alice Crowley accomplishes when she refuses dates and stays home Saturday nights.

—Helen Sheehan, Helen Voltz, and Hilma Fondell went to Homemakers Saturday evening to assume some of the numerous responsibilities for three weeks.

—Those who were entertained by the music at the Annex Sunday afternoon were taken back to the days of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Home Sweet Home."

—A duel at sun-rise might have resulted had not Boettcher left before she came down. Dirks had the right o'way, he called Lynwood a half-hour earlier.

—A reformation in table service took place recently at the Tainter Hall dining room. Some of the girls hope to get credit for mileage. They assure us that they take enough steps to count.

—Are all Southern people alike? If those we have here are representative of the South, we think them all a very congenial, easy-to-get-acquainted-with group, and wish we had more just like them.

—Miss Walsh took Miss Leedom's place at the Annex last week end during the latter's illness. Miss' Walsh says she got along very well, and felt more as if she were being entertained at a Millionaire's Club House than precepting at a dormitory.

—Ellen Anderson visited in Eau Claire over the week end.

—Teddie, the Annex cur, returned to the Annex to spend the week end.

—Mable Lanzendorf says that Sid's mustache tickles her every time she sees it.

—The warmth of a college professor is not always determined by his degrees.

—Marie Taylor has the queerest habit of getting up at four o'clock and taking a bath.

—Schneppmueller—"Is it true that ignorance is bliss?"

She(?)—"You look happy enough."

—"I don't care to keep that school girl complexion," said the young man, as he dusted off his lapel. —Ex.

—Florence Fowler, of Tainter, got bawled out for cracking nuts. You see Mrs. Dow doesn't want the plaster to fall off.

—Teresa: "What nationality are you, Pete?"

Persus Hunt: "Aint got none—I'm the League of Nations."

—Why Thelma! What will the teachers think when they learn that "you" broke study hours and had your week end privileges taken away?

—We wonder if Jack Joyce found the letter he lost that was addressed to Miss Beauford. Do be careful of these Beauford persons, Jack.

—Elva Amidon, Thelma Leonard Louise Whitehurst, Blanch Avery, and Verona Elsnerr went to Eau Claire last Saturday on a shopping trip.

—We learned through much investigation that Abiko washed his hair last week. Why, Abiko, this isn't the time of the year to do that.

—Marie D. C. Vesper. The initials? Well, some think they mean Darn Crazy, while others think they mean Dizzy Creature. It is for you to prove, Marie.

—When your hair is so thin that you have only two left and have to split one of them to braid it, it's a serious matter and something should be done. We suggest a bob or ear puffs.

—The muscles of Blanche Avery's arm are nearly worn out from raising her hand to her mouth in trying to suppress that peculiar laugh of hers. Eating plenty of meat will help build up these muscles.

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WHERE'S THE FRESHMAN PEP?

What has become of that Freshman spirit, or pep if you please, that was so generously shown at the beginning of the school year? It was said that never in the history of the school was there so much enthusiasm displayed as was shown this fall. Someone said, and maybe he was right, that the young blood in the school was the cause of so much pep.

Did the Freshmen know it was their privilege to challenge the Sophomores to a football game, or did they get peeved about the tug-of-war and say that they would not play anymore?

Football may be out of date, but remember that the exciting basketball season is almost here. Let's take some deep breaths and show signs of life.

With more experience, a person is a better judge of ability.

THANKSGIVING-DAY

Many years ago our Pilgrim Fathers landed on the stern coast of New England. Here they struggled against foes, many hardships, sickness and death. They built homes, planted crops, and, when they gathered in the harvest, a day was set aside for the giving of thanks.

On this day all the hardships were forgotten and only the blessings which had come to them were remembered. They were all glad that they were living.

May we, in observing this Thanksgiving Day, do as our Pilgrim Fathers did. We have all been disappointed but let's remember only the joys that have been ours.

KNOW THYSELF

To know thyself is the greatest thing you can do. Is it hard to know yourself? Few know, for few do; but you can if you will. It will be an awakening, perhaps rude, but well for you. First, locate yourself. If you are to be found after a thorough sounding, begin an estimation, an evaluation of your discovery. Now, carefully analyze. As yourself these questions: To what goal am I directed? Am I going directly to that goal? Do I know what I do, and do I do as I know? Am I awake, or do I slumber twenty-four hours each day? Test your mind, your heart, your conscience. You are on the right track now. Finish it yourself. It will indicate that you want to live.

IDEAS

There are some dreamers who dream their dreams of doing great things in this world until the Grim Reaper turns their course into the final channel that takes them swiftly into the great mystery of the unknown. No doubt some of them had great ideas but did not have the initiative or punch to put them into action. They are always swayed by the earnest intention of launching their great scheme to-morrow, but that tomorrow never came.

We should all be great dreamers of doing something noble, something great, and leave behind us some mark of distinction, but we must not start by hiding our light under the bushel, no matter how feeble the flame may

be. Always remember that from a feeble flame a large fire may be built.

The world will see thousands of great inventions during the next fifty years. Likely as not it may be one in our midst, who will distinguish himself by adding something valuable to the progress of the world.

To the thinker, when an over-mastering idea is born in his mind, he fosters it and nourishes it. While we are in school the greatest opportunity presents itself to acquire the habit of arriving at great ideas.

MR. MILNES CONTINUES HIS ASSEMBLY TALK

Since Mr. Milnes had some of his time taken from him in his first assembly talk, he continued it last Tuesday. He gave a brief review of his previous talk and then merged into the continuation of it.

The one new reason added was that if one is teaching part-time or continuation classes, it is well to keep abreast of industrial conditions.

Mr. Milnes told us that he visited the Elgin National Watch Company to find out their line of machine work, degree of accuracy, and method of working it out to that degree. We have every reason to believe that he found the knowledge he was seeking. We might all think out lines of information before we enter any large industrial concern so that we may gain some systematic information and come away having found the knowledge we have sought.

FANCY BREADS

The Cookery III classes have been having lessons in fancy bread making. English muffins, Swedish tea rings, Crescents, hot cross buns, and apple cakes were some of the varieties made. The products certainly looked appetizing, and each girl was allowed to buy her own product.

A STUDENT TALE

O father dear,
Just listen here,
I need a new necktie,
My socks are holey,
I'm starving slowly;
A check, or I must die. —Ex.

—Some of us study our lessons, while others lessen our studies.—Ex.

(Continued from page one)
**"CLARENCE" AND THE BAND
 PLEASE LARGE CROWD**

to be no other than Clarence. When the excitement is at its height, Dinwiddie, the butler, appears, telling Clarence a water pipe has burst and asking his immediate attention.

The family then discuss Clarence's sur-name. Mr. Wheeler insists that it is "Suang," Miss Pinney is positive it is "Moon" while Cora thinks it is "Smart."

A scene between Miss Pinney and Mr. Wheeler intensifies Mrs. Wheeler's jealousy and thus the story goes, one misunderstanding after another until it has finally been decided that both children are to be sent away to school and Miss Pinney is to look for other employment.

In the meantime Clarence, who is an entomologist, hears of the possibility of returning to his old position, a position of responsibility and fame, and asks Miss Pinney to go with him.

Just before the curtain falls on the last act we find Cora intensely interested in "Who's Who" from which book she learns that Clarence, the friend and man of all work is none other than Clarence Smith, the noted doctor of entomology.

Miss Pinney and Clarence leave, and Cora, who at first refuses to bid Clarence farewell waves good bye, and the play ends.

Every member of the cast was admirably placed, suited in every respect to his part. The acting was exceptionally good and extremely clever throughout.

Ruth Kienzie, as Cora, the "flapper" daughter, did her part in quite a superior and finished manner. Not once did she portray characteristics other than those of the modern spoiled rich man's daughter. Gerald Bay-singer, as Bobby, the young son, was exceptionally good. His clever acting kept the audience in a continuous roar. Delmar Green, playing the difficult role of Clarence, gave a fine representation of the changes brought about when a man is in love and has made a place for himself in the world.

Elizabeth Clark, as Violet Pinney, offered a bit of acting as clever and complete, as could have been desired, and Gracene Jones, as Mrs. Martyn, Mr. Wheeler's secretary, was remark-

ably good. Anna Arnston, as Dela, the housemaid, and H. Schnepmueller, as Dinwiddie, the butler, played their parts extraordinarily well. Isabel O'Conner, as Mrs. Wheeler, Ira Slocum, as Mr. Wheeler, and Eldon Pratt as Hubert Stem, did more than credit to their parts.

Between acts Mr. M. Duncan sang several solos, and also he and Mr. Schnepmueller sang the duet "In the Garden of My Heart." Mrs. Noyes accompanied the singing.

The Stout band played some of their best selections with a very finished and professional touch, an accomplishment hard to be attained by most school bands.

In all, the performance was one of the finest and most entertaining of this season, and was enjoyed by all who attended.

START WORK ON PLAYS

The Manual Arts Players have started work on their plays which are booked for December 16th. The committees on costumes, stage, business and settings are already busy and Miss Klein has been conducting tryouts for the cast which will be announced later.

The two plays chosen by the Club are "Hunger" and "Overtones". These are examples of the modern drama and are of the true Little Theatre type. By the enthusiasm shown on all sides, the excellent dramatic work of last year bids fair to be repeated; indeed, why not improved, for besides last years experience they have the co-operation of the Art department in the matter of stage settings and the interest of other members of the faculty.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Babson: Fundamentals of Prosperity.
 Breckenridge: New Homes for Old.
 Dow: Society and Its Problems.
 Hoyt: The Quicksands of Youth.
 (Juvenile Court)
 Kellogg: Our Democracy and the American Indian.
 Osborne: Within Prison Walls.
 Park: Old World Traits Transplanted.
 Parsons: American Indian Life.
 Reinsch: An American Diplomat in China.
 Sinclair: The Brass Check.
 Stiener: Education for Social Work
 Stoddard: The Rising Tide of Color.

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Only Ten Cents Per Yard

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ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for

Service and Satisfaction
 Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
 BURGESSON, the BARBER

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

All Kinds of Fine Baking

Menomonee

Wisconsin

Try Our
 Home Made
 CANDIES
 and Ice Cream

Ice Cream 40c per quart
 Fudge 50c per Pound Box

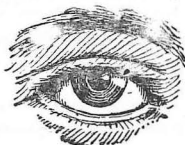
JEATRAN'S
 OLYMPIA



Micheel's Clothes Shop

JUNGCK SPORT SHOP
for
BASKETBALL, HUNTING
and
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EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED



FRAMES REPAIRED
LENSES REPLACED

F. A. TORY

Registered Optometrist

INGRAHAM BROS.

Jewelers

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



The **ELASTO** Line
Elastic Girdles
and
Brassieres

THE PATTERSON SHOP

(Continued from page two)

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

ling on the remarkable progress which has been made under American rule.

The question of Philippine Independence was briefly and soundly discussed, the reasons for independence being forcefully presented. Mr. Sobrepena throughout his talk laid special stress on the fact of the gratefulness of the Filipinos to the United States for all that they have done for them.

After the close of the speech, an opportunity was given to all present to ask questions concerning the Philippine Islands. The questions, which ranged from the subject of political parties, vocational education, and religion, to the condition of woman, the styles, and bobbed hair, were well and ably answered.

The meeting proved to be a success both from the standpoint of interest and from the educational point of view.

Friday afternoon at 4:30, the Bible Study committee took charge of the second special meeting. The leader, Dorfa Cox, discussed the meaning of "World Wide Spiritual Revival," following which Louise Whitehurst gave a short talk based upon the above named topic. After a scripture reading by Hilma Fondell, Miss Quilling led in prayer. Mary Wilson then sang for the group. This meeting was the final observation of the special week of prayer by the Stout Institute organization.

READING ASSEMBLY ENJOYED BY MANY

Miss Skinner held her first reading assemblies last week in the Auditorium. On Wednesday at 11:30 she read many charming short poems to an interested and delighted group of men, and on Friday at that time, the girls spent an enjoyable half hour listening to Miss Skinner's able talking and reading of the poem "Enslaved," by Mesfield.

There were over a hundred girls present and almost as many men. From reports every seat in the Auditorium will be occupied next Wednesday and Friday.

ALUMNI NEWS

Florence Kunkle of the class of '21 is in Public Health Service at Houston, Texas.

Dorothy Belnap '21 is in Public Health Service in New Mexico.

Nellie Englebracht '21 is taking up Dietetics at the Charles Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth Brootz '21 is teaching in Almand, Wisconsin.

Aneita Christensen '21, and Helen Dennison, '21 are teaching near Birmingham, Alabama.

Armella Drott '21 is also teaching near Birmingham, Alabama in connection with the Social Service Dept. of Tennessee Coal Iron and Fuel Co.

Dorothy Giddings is spending the year at home in Fond du lac, Wis.

Dorothy Genske '21 is at home at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Katheryn Ulrick '21 is teaching in Franklin, Minnesota.

Muriel Furgeson '21 is teaching in Blanchardville, Wisconsin.

Florence Edwards '21 is in Public Health Service in New Mexico.

In Athens, Ga. three girls of the class of '21 are to be found, namely, Lillian Thompson, Dorris Robinson, and Hannah Hanson.

Florence Nussey '19 is teaching in Chippewa Falls.

Pauline Farr of the class of '21 is at home in Eau Claire, Wis.

Marion Everett '21 is teaching in Pewaukee, Wis.

Jennie Green '21 is at the General Hospital in Eau Claire, Wis.

Pearl Jensen '21 is attending the University of Minnesota. Minneapolis, Minn.

Ella Root is now Mrs. Whitmus.

Cecil Whitmor is doing demonstration work in the state of Ohio.

Emily Peterson '22 recently graduated Dietitian of the University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota is now at home in Triumph, Minnesota. Emily left her work in charge of Edna Aschenbrenner '22 who will be graduated within a short time. Goldie Guinand '22 is also at the University Hospital.

Rose Marty '22 was in U. S. Public Health Service, Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Ill.

Bernice Long '22 and Marv Adams '22 are at Cook County Hospital, Chicago Illinois, specializing in Dietetics

and incidentally getting acquainted with Chicago.

Imogene Hart '22 is attending Oshkosh Normal.

Ottillie Oestreich '22 is attending the U. of Wis.

Esther Ladwig '22 is teaching sewing at Two Rivers, Wis.

Dorothy Odney is at Two Rivers, Wis.

Jean Bomier '22 is teaching at Little Chutte, Wisconsin.

Gunvor Amondson '22 expects to leave for Peter Bart Brigger Hospital, Boston, Mass. on Dec. 27th.

Dorris England '22 now Mrs. "Ham" Miller is substituting in cookery at Clinton, Minnesota.

Verna Arsorge '22 is in the Indianapolis City Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"MEND YOUR CLOTHES"

The "Mend Your Clothes" campaign was brought to a close Thursday with the final reports from the various publicity committees of the different Sewing classes. These committees displayed their ingenuity by presenting the summary of the week's work in the form of a program.

Each girl demonstrated a separate type of apron to be worn in the protection of clothes. The rubberized apron was highly recommended for Saturday washing, but it had a close second in the "Mammy" type for cooking. However when the dainty tea apron stepped into view each one agreed that it was an absolute necessity in the carrying out of successful spreads.

Little plays, to be presented by the grade pupils, were read and discussed. These plays characterized the literary ability of the Menomonie children. Although defective in places, they were clever, and illustrated the necessary points to be emphasized.

The posters which covered the different topics brought out in the campaign, were good.

The program ended with a song, which was a cleverly arranged parody by Louise Whitehurst.

—What's the trouble—we should say what's the inspiration—we counted at least eight fellows who brought girls to the Corridor dance last Saturday. Musta heard from father.

CAN'T BE DONE

Here's to the girl with eyes of grey. Ask for a kiss and she'll say, "nay."

Here's to the girl with eyes of brown. Ask for a kiss and she'll give you a frown.

Here's to the girl with eyes of blue. Ask for a kiss—and she'll give you two.

—A certain Annexer was overheard saying: "I sat at the window Sunday morning for half an hour and counted six snow flakes in that length of time." At that rate it's a wonder we weren't snowed under by night.

—Three Annex and Hall girls have been getting instructions on table manners and serving. Some say there is room for improvement.

FRESH KEELEY FUDGE

50c lb. *Anderson's* 50c lb.

DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

THE PATTERSON SHOP

JUST ARRIVED

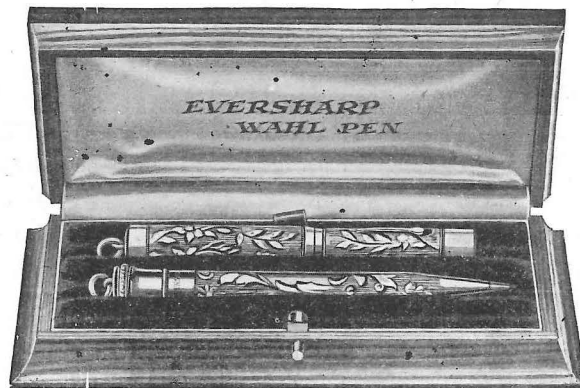
A New Line of Slip Over And Tuxedo Sweaters

Wool Gauntlets

New Tams With Scarfs to Match

Duplex Chamoisuede Gloves

Silk And Wool Hosiery



EVERSHARP GIFT SET

Pen and Pencil in Neat

CHRISTMAS BOXES

ENGRAVING FREE

NELS S. ANSHUS

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

GIRLS

We bob your hair right

Broadway Barber Shop

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

Chase's

for

Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch,
Pennants and Pillows

Stop and have your shoes cleaned
LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

Menomonic Shoeshining

Parlor

Opposite the Schools

STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

FUNK'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

AMERICAN
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBLS
PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS
Menomonic, Wisconsin

Phone 65

SERVICE We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought by noon on those days will be finished on the day following
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonic Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

WARM HOSIERY
IN PLEASING COLORS

AT

SNIVELY'S

IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS

I sat in the living room down stairs last night, just as quiet for an awfully long time, first my head on one side, then on the other. Pretty soon I heard a little wee voice from near the door, and pretty soon a wee little animal, a mouse, danced across the floor. I'm awfully scared of mice I tell you, so I just sat real still. The mouse ran across the rug and then I heard another voice. I listened and soon I heard many voices. It sounded like all the girls whispering over the balconies when some one gets a telephone call during study hour. The rug sighed and said, "None of you are treated as badly as I am. The girls just tramp right over me and I'm just about worn out. When one gets old and worn out like I am, all I hear is, 'Why don't we have a new rug?' This is all worn out and faded." Now that makes me feel badly."

"Well," said the davenport, "About a year ago a girl with high French heels stepped on me and made a big hole in my leather dress. And no one thinks of fixing me. Just think of leaving a large hole exposed to the dust and dirt. No one knows how much I am suffering."

"If you had as much as I have to worry about you wouldn't notice a little hole," said the piano. "Every girl bangs on me, and I'm never in tune. I don't sound nice any more and my lovely color is faded and all scratched beyond repair."

"Speaking of your voice reminds me," said the victrola, "that these same girls never change my needle, and never wind me up until I just can't go anymore. They even remove my arm and put on another one. Every time they perform this miracle I nearly die."

In the distance came a far away faint voice, and I had to strain my ears to catch what it said. "Here I am way out in the hall for bashful boys to sit on, and for the girls to lean on when Dick, Tom, or John calls up, and they do say the queerest things. 'No, I can't go out tonight. I have too much work to do. Oh, yes, I will some other night.' When I, a mere wooden bench, know that they are just dying to go out. That's the way with girls now a days though. When I was in the other room and the boys came, they would sit on me, and I would whisper, 'Don't be afraid

of those inquisitive girls that hang over the bannister and make you wonder if your shoes are shined and your tie is on straight. They usually don't mean to be rude.' Then the sweet little girl would come and the poor bashful boy would be led away from this feminine world. I wouldn't mind being out in this cold hall but the curtains are so shabby, and the radiator leaks, and I am not used to this kind of atmosphere."

A voice near me spoke up and said, "Here I am a good strong library table. I would so love a nice warm cover for myself, and a lamp, or perhaps some books. Instead, all I am used for is to sit on, and when the mail comes, some one calls. 'Mail, everybody out,' then I listen and when each girl comes to get her letters, I call, 'Please put a cover on me,' but no one hears."

No one spoke, and I sat there huddled in my chair. All of a sudden a beautiful lady appeared, dressed in shining garments. All was silent for a moment, then she spoke. "Yes I have come to cloth you in new garments and make you home like once

more. I have some lovely draperies for the windows, a table scarf and lamp; also a lamp for the piano, and some beautiful pillows for the davenport. Perhaps I may bring a picture to hang over the fireplace."

"Miss Leedom wrote me that she hopes the girls will have a house organization, have parties, invite their boy friends, and treat this living room as they should. Now be good, I am going back to Fairyland."

Dead Silence. Then I suddenly work up and found it had all been a dream. But why couldn't it all become a reality?

It can and will. We will raise the money to decorate our living room and then we can have all the parties we want.

First we want to thank Miss Leedom for writing the letter to the Fairy, and then those who patronized our dance and so helped make the change possible. Also our "House Mother" and all her girls extend a welcome to every one in Stout Institute, and hope they will come and visit us.

Some matches may be made in heaven, but college is a close rival.

"A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse."

"Indeed!"

"No; she marries him for more or less."

For Exclusive

Christmas
Greeting Cards

Tom Richards

Pay When Delivered

Name Printed Free

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The New Season

Brings with it New Ideas --- New Methods

A More Perfect Portrait of Yourself

We trust you can spare a few moments to visit our studio, which we feel assured will convince you that a sitting will be worth while.

Respectfully,

ERICKSON STUDIO

OUR IMPROVED

Kodak Finishing Dept.

Enable us to give up-to-date

Quick Service

I. W. NESSER

Barber Shop

Now Located
Next to YELLOW FRONT Store

Fancy Groceries

C. A. PINKEPANK

Broadway Phone 13

Meet me at
the
BROADWAY CAFE

for the
Best Meals
Quickest Service
Fairest Prices

Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

JEATRON BROS. Props.
Phone 150-J

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

At the Wisconsin Teachers Association Meeting which was held two weeks ago at Milwaukee, there was the largest Home Economics Meeting ever known in the history of the State, about six hundred Home Economics teachers present.

The council met and, with suggestions made by Miss Sweeny, the executive secretary of the Home Economics Association, was able to revise and make the constitution acceptable to the association. Officers were then elected, Miss Kugel being elected as National Councilor for a term of three years.

The purpose of the Association is to further Home Economics in this State. This year a committee has formulated a minimum list of books for high schools which is to be sent to all schools in the state. Another committee made a report on the time devoted to Home Economics in their state. This information was gained by means of questionnaires which were sent out to all Home Economics teachers. Miss Kugel acted on both of these committees. This coming

year a committee is to investigate social agencies with which the Home Economics teachers may cooperate in promoting health and nutrition work.

A MAKER OF MEN

The movie, "A Maker of Men" will be given at the Stout auditorium Sunday evening, November 26, at 7:30 P. M. Special music will be provided for the picture. The Stout Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., and the Scripsmier High School Boy's Sunday School Class are putting on the picture. Students and towns people are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken to cover the expense of the picture.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALK

Last Thursday in assembly Miss Martha Stephenson gave a very able talk on "The Business of Being a Friend."

Friendship, Miss Stephenson says, is a mutual regard cherished by kindred minds. Friendship may be compared with business for it is based on precisely the same fundamentals. Business is a fifty-fifty proposition and so is friendship, both give and both receive.

In order to be a friend and have friends, we must treat them as we should like to be treated, and help them in every way we can. Many of us have given little thought to this question, but to be sure it is worth thinking about, and Miss Stephenson's talk was indeed well chosen for a group of students.

Miss Brazee's clothing department again showed its progressiveness by a second exhibit of an entirely different kind. This time, the walls were attractively decorated by a good collection of posters. These were designed to illustrate the important purposes in the "Mind Your Clothes" campaign, and to present the usable material for grade work.

The garments used in demonstrating the points covered by the campaign were assembled in order that the visitors might get a view of the practical side.

He failed in physics—flunked in math. They heard him softly hiss, I'd like to find the man who said "Ignorance is Bliss."

EVENS TOBIN CO.

Twenty Seven Stores

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits and Overcoats New silk and wool ties
All the new colors in wool hose
New Velour Hats in all colors

SWENSON & BERNDT



'The Shoe Men'

Opposite the
Memorial

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	11	109
Hurst, Lawrence	11	112
Thayer, H. C.	11	106
Burns, J. T.	11	104
Miller, Geo.	11	182

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	11	135
Fields, D. W.	11	100
Keith, Floyd	11	121
Funk, B. M.	11	134
Welch, R. L.	11	90

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	11	120
Good, H. F.	11	115
Milnes, H. C.	11	98
Neary, E. J.	11	123
Wilson, A. R.	11	134

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	11	134
Brown, A. G.	11	117
Curran, F. L.	11	118
Ray, J. E.	11	132
Strozinsky, H.	11	120

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	595	11	8	3	.727
No. 2	579	11	7	4	.636
No. 3	589	11	3	8	.273
No. 4	626	11	4	7	.364

High Score for week, Tustison, 181

Low Score for week, Milnes, 79

Laffin' is the sensation of feelin' good all over, but showing it particularly in one spot.

CLASS STONES

Freshman — Emerald
 Sophomore — Blarney Stone
 Juniors — Grind Stone
 Seniors — Tomb Stone

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Wrist Watches
 and
 Watch Repairing
 of
 All Kinds
OLE MADSEN

Enjoy Your
**Thanksgiving Vacation by Using
 Correct Luggage on Your Trip**

A Complete Line of Trunks, Bags, and Cases
 Thanksgiving Candy Special 18c pound
WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

536-544 Main St.

We use the very best
FLEXEASE SOLE LEATHER
 in all sewed soles

No
 Stiffness

No Squeak

**GRAVEN
 &
 WILCOX**



**SHOOT STRAIGHT
 for the
 GOODYEAR WELT
 Repair Shop**
 We make your shoes
 like new

STUDENTS!

THE STOUT ANNUAL WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Do It Now
 Before The Rush

Studio Main Street
 Opposite Schools

Boston Drug Store

L. Dickson

In buying films for your camera,
don't forget to get

EASTMAN'S

Look for the yellow label.

ROBERT STEINBRING
The Broadway Grocer
 We Aim To Please
 Give Us A Call

WALLER SHOE CO.
FASHION FOOTWEAR
 640 BROADWAY

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) and SAT.
 NOVEMBER 24 and 25

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND
 DOROTHY DALTON in

Moran of the Lady Letty

from the book by Frank Norris.
 Thrilling story of the sea.

7:30 and 9:00 10 and 30c

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Matinee 2:30

Wallace Reid in
RENT FREE

A clever comedy. Also THE
 LEATHER PUSHERS, Round 6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THE CAVE GIRL

A play taken from Guy Bolton's
 musical comedy.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
 NOVEMBER 28 and 29

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
 in **THE WOMAN'S WAY**

A political comedy. 10 and 25c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JACKIE COOGAN
 in **TROUBLE**

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
 NOVEMBER 25 and 26

Wm. S. Hart in
THE WHITE OAK

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 30 — DECEMBER 1

Pauline Frederick in
TWO KINDS OF WOMEN

A story of the East and West.
 Her best play Matinee at 1:00

Drugs and Stationery
NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

John Meyer
Merchant Tailor
 Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
 Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning
 done on short notice
 First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

DRESSES

Just received a Big Shipment
 of Ladies and Misses Dresses
 Neatly tailored in suitable materials
 for fall and winter wear
Priced From \$9.50 And Up
A. SUMMERFIELD

NEW! EVERYTHING NEW!

COLLEGIAN SPORT SUITS AND OVERCOATS
 CHENEY SILK AND WOOL NECKWEAR
 PHOENIX FULL FASHIONED LADIES SILK HOSIERY

We May Have Regrets But We Have No Old Goods

Teare Clothing Company

Latest Styles
 Swinging Frames for your
 Enlarged Annual Pictures
 Call and see
Olson's Art Shop

THE STOUTONIA

TAINTER HALL EDITION

Vol. IX. No. II.

Menomonie, Wis.

December 8, 1922

Stout Basket Ball Prospects

Look Bright This Season

With the opening of the basket ball season just around the corner, practise has started in earnest and a squad of about twenty-five likely looking candidates is working out. The majority of the veterans of last year's team are back and are rapidly rounding into shape.

Capt. McDonald, Smith, Trinko, Olson, Niles, and Judish of last year's regulars are on hand, as are a number of the men who were kept on the regular squad. Some good looking Freshman candidates have made their appearance, among whom are Garrity, Habian, Powers, Smith, McCullough, Laughlin, Schwartz and Tank. The annual Freshman-Sophomore game will be staged sometime before the Holidays, the chief difficulty being to get a date in the already heavily filled calendar of events at Stout. Games have been scheduled with the University of Minnesota Aggies, Winona Teacher's College, Stevens Point, River Falls and Superior Normals.

Other dates are being negotiated and a heavy schedule is in prospect. Glancing over the available material, it would seem that Stout will be represented by a light, fast team, and judging from past performances, a good record should be hung up.

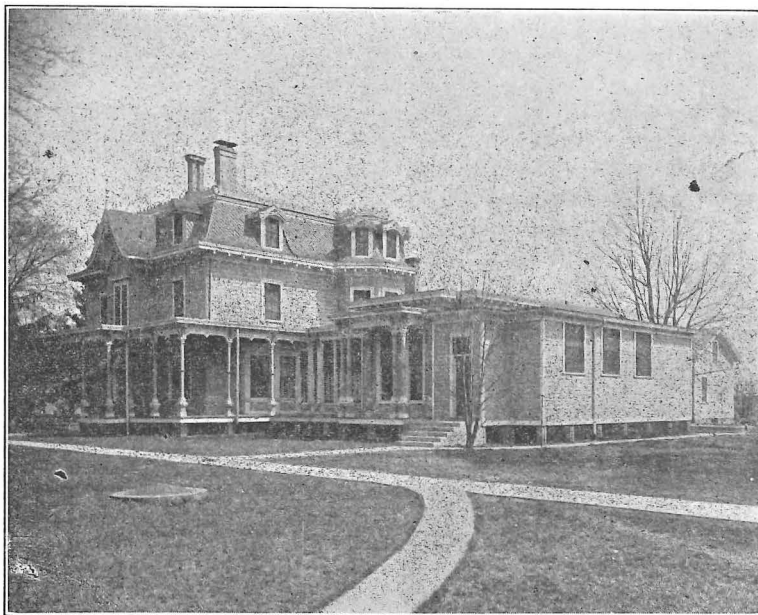
"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" TONIGHT

Everyone is invited to attend this clever, three-act comedy given under the auspices of the Stout Y. W. C. A. at the Auditorium tonight.

The play is under the direction of Miss Grace Kelsey, and promises to be a splendid production. There will be special music, and no one can afford to miss the fun—so everybody come!

MATINEE DANCE

The Tainter Annex girls pleasantly surprised the students who were here over the vacation by entertaining at a Matinee dance Saturday afternoon.



History Of Tainter Hall

The Tainter Hall was built two years before the Annex. It might be interesting to know that before the Hall was half finished it was destroyed by a cyclone. In 1907 Mr. Stout bought the house from Captain Tainter and made it into a dormitory for girls.

The Hall accommodated thirty girls then, while now it accommodates only twenty-five. Mrs. Arnold was the first preceptress at Tainter Hall, and Miss Fornsworth, who was a teacher of physiology and food study on the Stout faculty, succeeded her. Mrs. Gallop and Miss Solberg were each here for one year before Mrs. Dow became preceptress in 1911. Mrs. Dow has been preceptress at the Hall for eleven years.

The house was equipped by Mrs. Dow. The fire place, piano, settee, floor lamp, and Edison help to make the Hall pleasant and homelike.

When speaking of the Hall we always associate Mrs. Dow with it for she lends a hospitality to the Hall which has always been here since she came, and the girls consider the Hall as a home more than a dormitory.

The Kid Party Enjoyed By

Many Happy Youngsters

Through the crisp winter breezes several hundred children, some wee little girls, some bigger girls, and a score or more of naughty little boys whose mothers gave them permission to attend a children's party, better known as the "kid's party" hurried rejoicingly toward the gymnasium Saturday evening, November 25, shortly after the big town clock struck seven-thirty.

Such adorable children as were there that evening—dear little maids in gingham frocks, bigger ones in muslin, and oh the curls, and the bobs and braids, all charmingly reminiscent. There were freckled faced, shy little boys and bold, saucy little chaps anxious to chose the dearest little girls as their dancing partners.

Games and stunts that all real live children play found favor once again. London Bridge is Falling Down, races and countless other enjoyable entertainment whiled the hours away. And through it all came and went little squabbles, and spats and tears and making up, everything incident to a children's party.

And then with their pennies the play hungered children bought the most wonderful jelly bread and cakes. Great big slices spread thick with jelly, the kind all youngsters love. Then, too, there were lollipops of unbelievably brilliant hues which were consumed in astonishing numbers.

At ten o'clock the dear little children began to tire after their delightfully merry evening, and sleepily they bid their chaperon of the evening, Miss Skinner, good night, donned their wraps and after many sleepy but happy good nights, trudged to their homes and bed.

THANKSGIVING MATINEE

A Thanksgiving Matinee Dance was held in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon after the laughter and fun of Thanksgiving had begun. Pettinelly's orchestra furnished the music, and the band rendered a selection "every once in a while." We are thankful that the band thought of the poor, unfortunate ones on Thanksgiving. Anyway, band, we spent a happy afternoon.

HAMLIN GARLAND

Few writers in this country could have entertained an audience in as brilliant and as forceful a style as did Hamlin Garland on the evening of December first, at the Stout Auditorium. He has held a foremost position in the ranks of authorship for over 30 years, and has been widely recognized as an exponent of all that is best in American life. He is perhaps most widely known through his epic of pioneer days, "A Son of the Middle Border," and his book of short stories, "Main Traveled Roads."

Mr. Garland's early years were spent in the middle west. He was born in 1860 near the present site of West Salem, Wisconsin, and afterwards lived in Iowa and Dakota, where amidst the incessant toil incident to farming and pioneering, he managed to acquire an education eventually graduating with honors from a western seminary. Mr. Garland gave us a graphic account of pioneer life in the middle west in the stirring days of the 'sixties and 'seventies of the last century. After this account had been described so vividly, we all realized the joys, sorrows, work worry

and holiday recreations of the farmer's life.

When twenty-four years old, Mr. Garland journeyed eastward with the idea of taking a course of study and qualifying himself for teaching. He related many intimate stories, as Mr. Garland alone could do, of his work at this time.

Later, he became deservedly popular as a lecturer, and today he has few equals on the American platform. Mr. Garland is endowed with an unusual degree of personal magnetism which invariably arouses and holds the attention of his audiences. His lecture was largely based upon his most successful book, "A Son of the Middle Border." He gave a few humorous, offhand addresses on the songs and seasons of the old-time prairie farm. A true portrait of farm life in pioneer days was painted, and many of us wished we might have lived in those days.

TAINTER HALL

Listen one, listen all,
Hasten down to Tainter Hall.
There you'll find the keenest girls
All decked out in stripes and curls,
Waiting for a serenade,
To drift up from yonder glade.
All the lights are glowing dim
As they're glancing down at him.

Twenty two girls at Tainter Hall.
Fat and skinny, short and tall,
Brown hair, black hair, light hair too;
Eyes of brown, gray and blue.
Some entrancing, full of pep.
Some demure, but watch your step.
Red cheeks, pink cheeks, ivory hue,
Lips of coral, lipstick too.
We have got them every kind,
We can suit you, never mind.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday, November 21, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The study of the painting of Holbein was taken up. Irene Van Dresser gave a report of Holbein's life; and Ethel Adams displayed some of his pictures, and also explained the characteristics and individuality in Holbein's works.

NAME FOR STOUT ANNUAL?

The recent canvas in assembly showed that the school is almost unanimously in favor of naming the Stout Annual this year. A list of suggested names has been posted on the bulletin boards.

Before selecting a name the Annual Board wishes to secure as many suggestions as possible. Additional names may be given to any member of the Board, or added to the lists already posted.

AREME ORGANIZATION

The Areme met and elected the following officers:

President—Eleanor Waterman.

Vice-Pres.—Esther Jennings.

Sec-Treas.—Gracene Jones

Faculty Advisor—Mrs. Geo. Miller

The organization is for the faculty and student members of the Order of the Eastern Star—the faculty being honorary members. Its purpose is to promote fellowship and sociability among the members. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

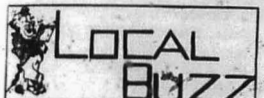
HAS FINE PROGRAM

The regular meeting of Miss Messer's class "The Child," which was transformed into the Menomonie Woman's Club for the day, was featured by a fine program of entertainment. Miss Niles, as chairman, who proved to be in reality Myrna Hovlid, called the roll in an unusual and surprising manner by having each member of the club respond with the selection of children's poetry they had been assigned to commit to memory some days previous. This was entirely a surprise and proved visibly so by some of the selections given.

Mrs. Nickerson, the librarian, gave an illustrated talk on children's books in an unusual manner. Miss Consuela Jawort of Dayton, Ohio, commonly known as Doris Boss, entertained the club with a group of three readings in a pleasant manner.

The program was completed by a Christmas story, beautifully told by Mrs. J. B. Barker of Duluth, who is known in class as Enid Melang. It was regretted that more did not see this entertainment.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.



—Favorite expression: "Whose yer Bimbo?"

—Wanted—A box stretcher—Lorraine Dickenson.

—Mable Knutson and Edna Aschenbrenner were guests at the Annex over the week end.

—It might be interesting to know that there are five Southern girls at Tainter Hall.

—Laura Post spent the week end with Betty Hunzicker at her home in Milwaukee.

—Why is Tainter Hall never silent? Suppose it's cause it's full of mermaids, instead of mere men.

—Miss Leedom had her tonsils removed last week and during her illness Miss Walsh took her place at the Annex.

—A mother was telling her son a story about a great big man, when the son eagerly asked, "Is he as big as West Burdick, mother?"

—The Stout Calendars are now on sale by the Finance committee of the Y.W.C.A.—The price of the calendars is fifty cents.

—The Annex girls did their best to make the living room more home-like during the week end. It is much more enjoyable and we are in hopes that when the present plans for decoration are complete we will have a very attractive living room.

—Miss Walsh entertained those members of the Hawkeye Club who were unable to go home for Thanksgiving, at dinner and cards Saturday evening. George Hackman, a former Stout student and member of the club and Dorothy Lathrop were also guests at the dinner.

—The Y.W.C.A. and Marquette Club did their bit in cheering eight poor families of Menomonie with Thanksgiving baskets. These baskets contained a complete chicken dinner including apple pie and cranberries, with the addition of milk for families with children. This gift is always greatly appreciated by these people for in most cases it is their only source of a Thanksgiving dinner.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

—"Pinky Wolters featured in, "From Menomonie to La X with out a cent."

—Ed: "If I kissed you, would you be angry?"

Ruth: "You might try it—and see."

—"Opposites attract opposites," remarked Verona as she ordered short cake.

—E. Roth honestly believes that he would take first prizes if prizes were offered for "Our most Innocent Boy."

—We would like to know where Inez Harding and Ethel Kulke spend their "pleasant" evenings.

—Ellen Anderson says she is just like the old maid—she's always present when the "hymns" are given out.

—After Schwanzle had finished his recitation in which he mentioned "and-a" rather frequently, someone asked, "And who is 'and-a'?"

—Blanch Avery, Teresa O'Donnell and Verona Elsner spent Thanksgiving at Elva Amidon's home in Granton, Wis.

—Catherine Jones—"It's raining cats and dogs out-side."

Louise Whitehurst—"Yes, isn't this beastly weather?"

—Zella Patterson and Mona Thomas spent Thanksgiving visiting Gladys Schaffer of Minneapolis. Gladys was a former Stout student.

—After waiting one year, Cook and Schwanzle were invited to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Satterly; and now they say they can see no reason for the long delay, for Mrs. Satterly is an excellent cook.

—Home Sweet Home—or so it seemed at the Annex when the girls decided to make the living room more cozy by the addition of table lamps and pillows. It certainly helped to carry the spirit of Thanksgiving.

—Being in love certainly effects some people. Why, "Shorty" Beyer was getting all primed up for a date and he didn't even notice that his box of talcum powder had mysteriously changed to a box of baking flour.

—Phyllis Sacia—"You never would be influenced by the amount of money a fellow's father had, would you Nan?"

Nan Jean Shepherd—"Oh, grief no, the only thing that would influence me would be the amount of the father's money the fellow had."

—Eleven girls at Lynwood ate their Thanksgiving dinner at Black's.

—Mildred Daane, as she gazed on the Eau Claire Normal for the first time: "Oh, isn't that dumb."

—Lynwood Hall girls are getting nimble fingered. Watch your pocket books and snapshot albums, fellows.

—The Dirks brothers were visited by their two sisters over the Thanksgiving week end.

—Si Smart says:—

"When a feller longs for money, he is generally short."

—Will some one please ask Cook why he said, "What's the matter with Fink? The darn fool must be crazy."

—Some Stout girls had to change trains at Wyville and one said, "Do the Indians run loose here, Dewey?"

—George Hackman of the class '22 spent the holidays in Menomonie, and from all reports he had a wonderful time.

—Why did everyone present let out a whoop when Frank Jewson ki-ah-said good-bye to Elva at the train last Sunday night?

—Feist Jr., in Auto Mech. Class: "Where do you fellows get that 40 horse power stuff—I've looked all over it and I can find only 4 plugs."

—Could fell asleep again in History class, and Mr. Fields requested that, "Somebody hold Gould up so he won't fall off the chair."

—We all know that Schnepfmuehler went home for Thanksgiving—he got off the rear end at Hudson and walked thru from the front coach, being sociable to all.

—Thursday night supper was served at the Annex in the form of a picnic. All those who had boxes from home assembled in the living room, and with all the boxes they had quite a spread.

—We ask you, what do you think of Jimmy Luecker who lost the game by drawing a pair of sixes in dominos, and then refused to sleep in the bath tub, as wagered?

—Brince: "What you doin' f'r livin' nex' summer, big boy?"

Simonson: "I is the janitor on a boat."

B. "Guan away—boats aint got no janitors."

S. "Is to—this is ah flat boat."

THE STOUTONIA

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DO IT NOW!

Every now and then we are guilty of procrastination. We wait until tomorrow with what we should and could do today. We know we have done it before and gotten away with it, and so we just do it once more. Remember you can't put a thing over if you keep on putting it off.

Many people put off things because they seem only small matters; and they say they can do them tomorrow even though they will not have as much time, but they will do them just as good or maybe better because they can work better under pressure. These people are laboring under a sad delusion. Nothing was ever done better by putting it off. The inevitable result is that their will is weakened and they become slaves to the habit of procrastination; and each added offense weakens the will still more and strengthens the habit.

If you are in this state, start to work to change matters, set your will

against the habit, and above all start now, don't put it off. If you delay it will be more difficult for "Habit is as a great cable, we weave a thread to it each day, at last it becomes so strong we can not break it."

Also you save a great deal of time by doing things at once and have a clear conscience with no unnecessary weights upon it. Don't spend hours worrying about a job; but do it and have it over with. As has been said, "The more we do, the more we know we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have."

"Procrastination is the thief of time." Stop him at once. Make your motto "Don't put off for the morrow what you can do today." Forget that you ever heard "Don't do to day what you can leave for tomorrow." And do it now.

THE PLUS MAN

It's the work you do for which you receive no pay that earns promotion. Just as the reserve power sells a motor, or the extra stretch of sail wins a race, or the second wind makes the athlete, so the person who gives just a bit more than is actually required earns promotion. Good work may attract attention, but the reserve, the after hour effort, not only receives recognition but deserves promotion.

No man climbs to the ladder top on an eight-hour schedule. The first man out the gate may be a good workman, but we'll wager the last man out of the gate is a better partner in the plant.

The man who gives just the amount of effort he is paid to give is overpaid. Don't lean, support. Give more than is required every day in the year and three hundred sixty-five times you will receive more than you give.

—Palmtexts.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Buzz" Womach '22 is teaching the second grade at Delcambre, La.

Agnes Bahlert '22 left Oct. 1 for the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C.

Olive Simonson '22 left December 1st for the Charles Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Barbara Bloom '22 is taking Dietetics at the North Western Hospital,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Gene French '22 is teaching at Green Lake, Wis.

Josephine Abbanat '22 is teaching at Luther, Iowa.

Ruth Richards '22 is at home in Spokane, Washington.

Mildred Campbell is teaching in Mayville, Wis.

Cathrine Richards is attending the Washington University this year.

Geneva Kinney is a student at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Evelyn King, Marcella Seifert, and Celia Renneke are attending the U. of Minnesota.

Helen Hayes '22 is a Staff Dietitian, U. S. Public Health Service, Prescott, Arizona. Many of her half-days are spent climbing the mountains.

Pauline Lillick '22 is teaching in the State Home for Feeble Minded at Chippewa Falls. We would trust Pauline to any position now.

Helen Bitschenauer now living in Kansas City, Missouri, expects to resume her diploma work the coming semester.

Elsie Phillee Searles '22 is teaching Home Economics in the Fairbault School for the Deaf and Dumb. She is specializing in hand language. Is it any wonder?

J. Chrystal Gordan '22 is teaching in Fond du lac, Wis. She also is taking printing under Jack Reinel '22 who is teaching there. Ruth Reid hurries around the same school halls.

Louise Peterson '22 is teaching at Akeley Hall, Grand Haven, Michigan. Can you imagine Louise grading rooms, confiscating boxes of rouge, etc., according to her duties as preceptress.

Gertrude Bretl '22 is in government service in the Government Psychosis Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and reports delightful Sunday excursions to Baltimore, New York, etc. Gertrude expects to resume her degree work next year.

—Let it be known to the students living in the last house in Ferndale that just because they live out at the end of the world and must get up at six o'clock in the morning, is no reason for not drawing the shades when arising at that hour.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

THANKSGIVING VACATION AT TAINTER HALL

When the last train pulled out of the City taking the last of the vacationers away from Tainter Hall, only eight girls were left. Now these girls decided what they lacked in numbers they would make up in pep, so they began.

Wednesday the girls decided to be "village cut ups" and take in the movies, so grasping their forty cents in hand, they strolled down to see Constance Talmage in "Why Girls Leave Home" or "Why I came to Stout."

Thursday they had the grand Thanksgiving dinner and in the evening Mrs. Dow very kindly made coffee for the girls and let them have their supper, including their boxes from home, in the small dining room. After supper they talked, played cards, served and finally popped corn.

On Friday and Saturday the girls just had one good time attending the lecture on Friday night and the matinee dance on Saturday. And then came Sunday, my how the time did fly and the girls decided that they needed a day of rest after the strenuous holidays.

In closing they would like to say that spending Thanksgiving at Stout is all the fun in the world, especially if you live at Tainter Hall.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

MARQUETTE AND Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The musical program, given by the Marquette Club and the Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday proved to be very successful.

The opening number was a pleasing piano solo by Louise Glass. The living songs in living pictures furnished an attractive part of the evening's entertainment. The songs and the girls who personified the different portraits are given below:

The Rosary—Catherine Trepanier.
Mother Machree—Irene Anderson.
Sweet and Low—Pauline Brickner.
Annie Laurie—Betty Hunzicker.
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water—Irene Van Dresser.
Ben Bolt—Eleanor Curran.
Tipperary—Elva Amidon.
Kathleen Mavourneen—Anne Hanson.

Gypsy Love Song—Dorothy Heald.
Juanita—Frances Merrill.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—Teresa O'Donnell.
America The Beautiful—Blanch Avery.

The last number of the program was a delightful musical reading "Make Believe," given by Laura Waite. This reading was prefaced by an introduction in which the reader gave a little sketch of the author, Carrie Jacobs Bond. For an encore, a short reading of Edgar Guest's by James Whitcome Riley, was given.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

What do you know about the work of the Manual Arts Players, Stout's organization to further the Little Theater Movement? Next Saturday night, December 16, will be your opportunity to see them in action when they will present the following plays:

"Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg
Harriet, a cultured woman—Dorothy Heald.
Hetty, her primitive self—Myrtle Hewitt.

Margaret, another cultured woman—Ilma Johnson.

Maggie, her primitive self—Dolores Landmark.

"Hunger" by Eugene Pillot
The Beggar—Mercien Dittes.
The Poet—William Seipp
The Man—Irvin Lathrop.
The Girl—Mildred Daane.
The Satisfied One—Frank Kellerman.

The casts are rehearsing under the direction of Miss Klein, and give promise of fine results. The stage settings, lighting, costumes and color effects are being worked out on a miniature stage in co-operation with the art work of the school. Every phase of dramatic art is given due consideration in the work of the Little Theater. If you are interested in this work, watch the Manual Arts Player's bulletin board in the H. E. building.

Further details of the plays will be posted there later.

—Helen Strong—"Every time I say anything you contradict me."
Dorfa Cox—"Why, I do not."

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

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INGRAHAM BROS.

Jewelers

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

She stood before the mirror,
With her eyes closed very tight,
And tried to see just how she
looked.
When fast asleep at night.

—Come to the Y. W. Play tonight.

Is there a person so dumb that he
thinks a football coach is pulled by a
locomotive?

Is there a person so dumb that he
thinks the wings of an aeroplane are
made of fly paper?

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WISE SAYINGS

Louise Whitehurst—I'm not funny.
I'm just clever.

Thelma Leonard—What time is it
you all.

Florence Fowler—For heaven sakes.
Dorfa Cox—I reckon you all are
going.

Phyllis Cox—I'm so tired, and have
so much work to do.

Blanche Avery—Left right, left
right.

Elva Amidon—Oh Jack rabbit.

Alice Bollerud—Well, I don't show
my affection.

Catherine Jones—Now in the South.
Laura Post—Any of you kids hun-
gry?

Myrtle Dahlen—Ye Gods!

Verona Elsnor—Now that's for
sure.

Betty Hunzicker—Yes, thank you.

Nan Jean Shepherd—Oh, grief.

Marie Vesper—What, dear heart?

Persis Hunt—You are mighty
neighborly.

Zella Patterson—What do you
know?

Mona Thomas—I must take my ex-
ercise.

Helen Strong—Dumbbell.

Lorraine—I must write a letter to
my guy.

Teresa O'Donnell—Oh, for goodness
sakes!

Dorothy Hobart—Do you mind if I
come in?

Mrs. Dow—Now, who is Pete?

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Thanksgiving meeting of the
Y.W.C.A. was held Tuesday, Novem-
ber 28.

The opening number was a reading
by Dorfa Cox. Joyce Wood gave a
short talk on the First Thanksgiving.
Lauretta Larson read an article dis-
cussing President Harding's Thanks-
giving proclamation. Rev. Klein
gave the main talk of the evening. In
it he reviewed the many things which
we, as students, have to be thankful
for.

—She rushed into the Annex living
room from the front door and, ex-
claimed excitedly: "Who do you think
brought me home?"

"I don't know."

"Judish."

"That's nothing. I'll bet he brought
home at least five other girls first."

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The semi-monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held Wednesday, November 29, in the Club rooms. Many of the members were absent on account of going home for Thanksgiving. They didn't have a majority of the members present so the regular business could not be carried on. The meeting was made an informal one. The first part was given over to devotional services, after which the reason for having a "Y" was explained to the new members who were present. The discussion ended in a speech by Mr. Browe, the last year's president. Altho many were not present a very interesting meeting was had.

The Y. M. C. A. sent Mr. George Henry to the Student "Y" Conference at LaCrosse on December 1, 2, and 3.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. Persis Hunt without a marcel?
2. Lorraine Dickinson not getting a letter every day?
3. Verona Elsner and Helen Strong not getting any telephone calls?
4. The Southern girls not having seen: snow, a sled, a cutter, ice skates or a thermometer below freezing?
5. Marie Vesper without high heels or a comb?
6. Alice Bollerud not playing the piano?

MISS SKINNER'S READING ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, November 29, at eleven thirty, Miss Skinner held her third reading assembly. She read two delightful short stories, one by F. Stockton "The Lady or the Tiger," and "Marse Chan," by T. N. Page, an old negro Thanksgiving story, told by Chad a negroe of the Civil War days. Both stories were exceedingly interesting and enjoyed by the students.

—Edna Aschenbrenner '22 who has recently completed her student dietitian work in the University Hospital in Minneapolis, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Menomonie with friends, enroute to her home in Park Falls, Wisconsin.

I'm not sticking to facts, said the postage stamp on the letter that the student was sending to his dad. —Ex.

EVENS TOBIN CO.

Twenty Seven Stores

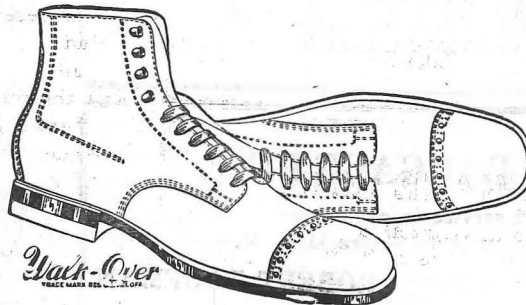
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats

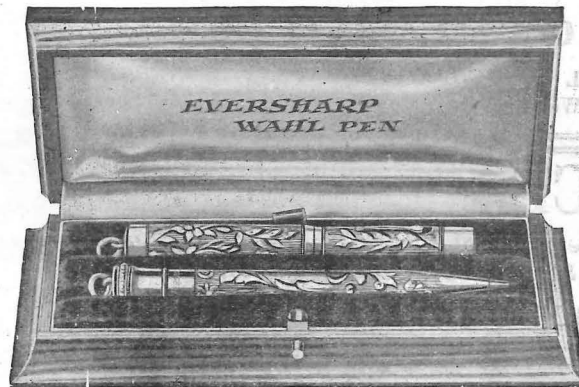
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AT

SNIVELY'S

NOT VETOED

I remember the dawn of that cold rainy day;

Our first time over the top.

How for hours we crouched in the mud of the trench

With our hearts going flippety-flop. And at last word came—and over we went,

Where the bullets whistled and spat;

The shrapnel screamed 'round like demons from hell,

But no one put a veto on that.

I remember a night in a thick, marshy wood,

When the Boche gave a chlorine gas ball;

We couldn't fight back, we were held in reserve—

Had to stay there and take it, that's all.

And thicker and thicker the stinking fumes grew,

While we lay there sprawling out flat;

Choking and cursing, but holding our ground;

And no one put a veto on that.

I remember the nights when with pick and spade

We scooped shallow graves for our dead;

No songs could be sung—there were snipers around,

Not even a prayer could be said.

We had to work fast, for with coming of day

The guns would start in to chat;

Without coffins or blankets we laid them away,

But no one put a veto to that.

He took her out for an ice-cream treat,

His pretty blue-eyed Gal,

But fainted when he read the sign:

"Cream ninety cents a gal." —Ex.

AN EXAM WE MIGHT PASS

1. When was the war of 1812?

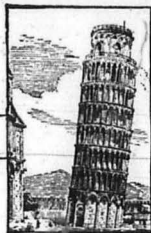
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?

4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?

5. In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter in Valley Forge?

—Ex.



T O W E R

O F P I S A

I P S E D I X I T a n d G A L I L E O

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

I. W. NESSER

Barber Shop

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Fancy Groceries

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Meet me at
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BROADWAY CAFE

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Best Meals

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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

JEATRAN BROS. Props.

Phone 150-J

MR. KEITH TALKS IN ASSEMBLY
ON A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mr. Keith talked in assembly last Tuesday on the industry of pea canning. He spoke from personal experience along this line, so the topic proved to be especially interesting to all. He informed us of the fact that peas are no longer picked by hand, but the factory harvests them in much the same manner as grains.

We soon learned that this factory turned out 350,000 cans per day, and thus it would be practically impossible to pick peas enough to fill these cans unless machinery was used. The process of picking, grading, filtering, capping, cooking, packing, and buying was completed by Mr. Keith in 9 minutes of speech, not work.

We all feel that Mr. Keith enjoyed his work at the canning factory, because he made us enjoy it in assembly.

—Max Winter was seen with a girl during Thanksgiving vacation— and he was off 'em for life—.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FAITH IN MAILS

A colored soldier at the parcel post window of a northern camp surprised the official with the following request: "Ah want to inshuah this 'ere package 'kose Ah wants my gal in Florida to get it shuah."

"And what does the package contain?"

"Dat's a shoe-box full of snow, Boss, and Ah'm mighty anxous foh Car'line to get it, 'kose she's done nevah se-n I.O snow befo." —Ex.

THIS AND THAT

Mary had a little lamb,

You've heard this tale before.

But have you heard she passed her plate,

And had a littel more? —Ex.

Teacher: "Can anyone mention a case where friendship was made famous through literature?"

Student: "Mutt and Jeff." —Ex.

Call a girl a chicken and she cackles: call a women a hen and she lays for you. —Ex.

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Brings with it New Ideas --- New Methods

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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	17	132
Hurst, Lawrence	17	114
Thayer, H. C.	17	103
Burns, J. T.	17	105
Miller, Geo.	17	131

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	17	135
Fields, D. W.	17	101
Keith, Floyd	17	130
Funk, B. M.	17	131
Welch, R. L.	17	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	17	121
Good, H. F.	17	120
Milnes, H. C.	17	99
Neary, E. J.	17	119
Wilson, A. R.	17	135

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	17	138
Brown, A. G.	17	117
Curran, F. L.	17	120
Ray, J. E.	17	133
Strozinsky, H.	17	128

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	888	17	8	9	471
No. 2	586	17	9	8	529
No. 3	596	17	9	8	529
No. 4	633	17	8	9	471

High Score for week, Tustison, 166
Low Score for week, Funk, 97

Many women afraid of a mouse
have a rat in their hair. —Ex.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Hello, is this the Weather Bureau?"
"Yes."
"Say, how about a shower to-night?"
"Don't ask me; if you need one, go take it."

Wrist Watches
and
Watch Repairing
of
All Kinds
OLE MADSEN

Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving Vacation by Using
Correct Luggage on Your Trip
A Complete Line of Trunks, Bags, and Cases
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Stiffness

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GRAVEN
&
WILCOX



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ORPHEUM

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"SONNY"
unusually good.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Charles Ray in
R. S. V. P.
IT'S FUNNY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Anita Stewart in
ROSE O' THE SEA

One of her best. Matinee 2:20

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DECEMBER 11 and 12

THE SPECTACULAR PRO-
DUCTION
EXPERIENCE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and
FRIDAY—DECEMBER 13, 14, 15

NORMA TALMADGE in
THE ETERNAL FLAME

Better than "Smiling Through"

GRAND

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DECEMBER 9 and 10

Matinee Sunday at 4 o'clock

Johnnie Hines in
SURE FIRE FLINT

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Theatre, St. Paul, week Nov. 18,
and the State in Minneapolis at
55c prices. You are getting a real
bargain at our prices of 10 and 22c.

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Neatly tailored in suitable materials
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Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
TOYS and BOOKS at

Olson's Art Shop

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HOLIDAY GOODS

are on display and you are cordially invited to
call and inspect them. Our large assortment of-
fers you such a large variety to choose from that
you are assured the right present in every case.

THE PATTERSON SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

LYNWOOD—XMAS EDITION

Vol. IX. No. 12.

Menomonie, Wis.

December 19, 1922

Freshmen Nose Out Sophs

By Margin Of One Point

In a hotly contested game the Freshman basketball team treated the Sophomore aggregation to their first taste of defeat on the Armory floor, last Friday evening, by the close score of 22 to 21.

The victory for the Frosh came as a complete surprise since it was a foregone fact that the Sophs with four of last year's regular squad would have "easy picking" over the inexperienced yearlings. The Freshmen showed flashes of real basketball and had they had more confidence at the outset they would probably have raised the tally considerably. The Sophomores, while showing touches of last year's form, displayed traces of over-confidence and did not have the stuff to overcome the great surprise they were shown early in the game by the speedy Frosh.

The game was a battle from whistle to whistle, and at no time was the game cinched by either team. It was a contest which held high interest for the spectators, not only for the game itself, but also from the standpoint of sizing up the prospective material for this year's squad. The indications point to a fast, well-balanced squad, with strong competition for every birth.

Richards, of the first year team, traveled the floor in fine shape and managed to scoop in three baskets. He should make good material for the regular squad, provided he can stand the gaff set in the conference games. His running mate, Amos, also showed good headwork, and if he can acquire the brand of accuracy to accompany his speed, he should at least be a strong contender for the first squad.

Laughlin, at center, played a good brand of ball and showed up very well on the jump. Powers, at guard, played a very encouraging game and showed unusual ability in blocking the ball. At present he lacks the finished technique necessary for a conference game but with continued coaching he

(Continued on Page Ten)



Christmas Greetings

The Stoutonia Staff takes this opportunity to extend to the entire student body and faculty a wish for a most Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We hope this Christmas will be the happiest of all for you and yours, and that the New Year will have health and more happiness in store for you.

POPPE-VER HAAR TRIO TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

On the evening of January 10, the third number of the Lyceum Course will be given in the Stout Auditorium. Vera Poppe is an Edison artist, and is often acclaimed as the greatest woman cellist in this country. She is also favorably known as a composer. Edna Swanson Ver Haar is noted both for her beauty and her splendid contralto voice.

Uniformly enthusiastic reports have come to Menomonie from the cities in Wisconsin where the Poppe-Ver Haar Trio have already appeared this year and a real musical treat is anticipated.

HOMEMAKERS MATINEE

Homemakers Matinee Dance was held in the Gym on last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. We thank the Homemakers and the Misses Feldkirchner and Brazee and Messers Wilson and Welch for helping to make this splendid afternoon possible.

Manual Arts Players Present First Plays Of The Season

Two one-act plays were presented by the Manual Arts Players, December 16, in the Stout Auditorium. They were "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Hunger" by Eugene Pillot.

Miss Messer gave an introductory talk explaining the advantages of the little theater movement in the Stout Institute and other schools.

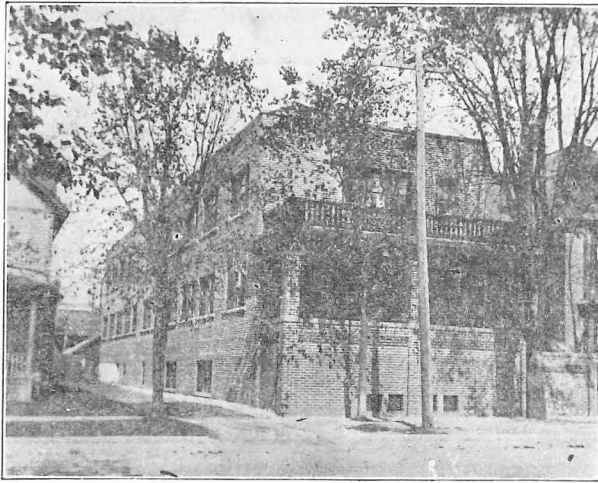
"Overtones" is considered the most unique one-act play in America. The author attempts to give a cross-section of real life by presenting two educated, polished women, who are jealous of each other, at an afternoon tea. Behind their chairs, stand their real selves. As the "Overtones" of these real characters sip tea and engage in the conventional society talk, their primitive selves say what the cultured women would like to say if courtesy did not forbid.

The girls in the cast gave a good interpretation of the characters. Special credit is due Pauline Brickner who took the part originally intended to be acted by Ilma Johnson, and learned it within a few days.

The allegory "Hunger" represents the four great desires of mankind symbolized by a beggar, a poet, a man and a girl. Mr. Dittes' interpretation of the part of the beggar was indeed an unusual piece of amateur work.

The club divided itself into four groups for acting, business, setting,

(Continued on page five)



LYNWOOD HALL

HISTORY OF LYNWOOD HALL

Lynwood Hall was built in 1914 by W. A. Clark on account of the great necessity of housing the Household Arts students of the Stout Institute. It was opened in September, 1914 with Mrs. Wears as matron. Miss McFadden, Miss Cuthbertson and Miss Atwood have been in charge, in the order named, as preceptresses. The Hall accommodates sixty-two students. During 1918, the dormitory was turned over to the Government to be used as a barracks for the S. A. T. C. The dormitory again houses sixty-two H. E. students of the Stout Institute—and as preceptress, Miss Atwood does a great deal to make the atmosphere more homelike.

LYNWOOD CHARITY BARREL

Ellen A: "What will we do with it?"

Irma B: "With what, the extra money?"

Ellen: "Yes, let's start a charity barrel."

And this is how it happened that Loreen's candy barrel was transformed into a charity barrel containing the savings of a group of girls at Lynwood.

When the charity barrel has progressed so that it contains enough for a spread—the girls enjoy the same. Sometimes the barrel lacks funds, but in that case, different devices are re-

sorted to for raising the seemingly necessary funds. Drives, similar to those carried on by the Salvation Army in which Irma Biehuseen generally takes the leading part, are carried on. At the present time Ellen Anderson is making plans for a carnival to be held in the near future for the benefit of the charity barrel.

LYNWOOD

Listen my children and you shall recall,

Many of these happenings at Lynwood Hall.

Sixty-four girls, full of pep and vim,
Came September eleventh and entered in.

Work began in earnest and along with that—

Came a great deal of fun and many a chat.

For where is a heart more true or bright,

Than a girl who is known as a Lynwoodite.

Every day brings in many new events
But those most common and wholesome are when—

The letters are delivered and the packages arrive,

And every girl bounds to the door with a dive.

Now during these days of December,
When Xmas is almost here,
We will all soon depart for places far and near.

But at the end of this short poem we wish to say,

You are all welcome here—just any day.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF SONGS FOR LYNWOOD

E. Kliet—"Stumbling."

B. Young—"Soothing."

"Alabama"—"Pick me up and Lay me Down."

M. Hewitt—"Ma."

Theo—"I hear You Calling Me."

D. Granger—"Homesick."

E. Jennings—"Count the Days."

M. Guenther—"Meow."

V. Wedapole—"She-boy-gan."

L. Mickler—"Poor Little Me."

S. Ciderna—"Angel Child."

M. Noble—"Yoo - Hoo."

R. Zeunert—"Just a Little Love Song."

L. Jacobson—"Lonesome, that's all"

E. Pratch—"Why Should I Cry Over You?"

H. Christopher—"Three O'clock in the Morning."

E. Anderson—"Their Yesterdays."

G. Carson—"I'm Just Wild about Harry."

M. Wills—"Gee, but I hate to go Home Alone."

R. Molstad—"Blue."

K. Trepanier—"Memories."

M. Neil—"Say it With Music."

M. Stephany—"On a Little Side Street."

LYNWOOD HALL ORGANIZES

Early in the year Miss Atwood called a housemeeting for the purpose of reorganizing, and electing new officers. For the past two years the hall has had a so-called house committee which takes charge of the business, and social affairs of the hall.

The following people were elected to act on this committee for this year:

President—Myrtle Hewitt.

Secy-Treas.—Esther Jennings.

Freshman Rep.—Loreen Jacobson.

Sophomore Rep.—Irma Biehuseen.

First Floor Rep.—Evelyn Cook.

Kathleen Hughes.

Second Floor Rep.—Anna Lemkiul.

Gertrude Carson



—Local Buzz wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—We hear that Shorty Davis is in the business of selling Christmas trees.

—We see Loreen is worrying because the first semester is nearing an end.

—Just because Florence Plondke didn't get a letter isn't any excuse for her taking benzine.

—Light occupations: Stewart Angell refereeing a bowling match between mice at midnight.

—Due to the long distance to Thelma Leonard's home she left Friday for Birmingham, Alabama.

—Mable Lanzendorf—"Say, Midge, Arline Schmidt forgot to tell about the Jewish Xmas in her Assembly speech."

—Evelyn Cook—"Is your mother an Eastern Star?"

Hazel—(rather dazed)—"No—She's a planet."

—We wonder if the out' in town girls felt at home when the vegetables were handed them with compliments from the balcony.

—Grant—"Did your watch stop when it fell to the floor?"

Etschied—"You don't suppose it went on through, do you?"

—Boettcher—"Shall we dance, Gert-rude?"

Carson—"Oh, Harry, let's just half jance; my feet are awful tired."

—This is merely a suggestion—but "Dewey," thinks silverware is a fine Xmas gift for the engaged men. He appreciates the fact that it can be used later.

—Yes Mr. Thomas, we fully agree with what you said in your assembly talk.

—"I have made a good impression," said Keenan, as he had his picture taken.

—Speaking of skating, Frosh, Steff-eck wonders why ice freezes slippery side up.

—Miss Scoular: "How can we use baked ham to the best advantage?"

Frosh: "Eat it."

—Etschied says the sea of competition is not so rough since Roth has found a new girl.

—Wanted, by Goldie Nickolsen, a Christmas tree, with candles, and all the other trimmings.

—Miss Bele: (explaining a problem in chemistry) "Now, children, watch this board while I go through it."

—Werner should have a bicycle. It isn't so bad taking her home, but it's a long way to come back alone.

—E. Jennings: "Gosh, I get bawled out every time I turn around."

E. Cook: "I wouldn't turn around if I were you."

—Will wonders ever cease? It is rumored that Mona Thomas deliberately said, "Oh, bother" when the needle in her machine broke.

—Mr. Kurtz, thinking that Walter Camp played fullback on the Michigan University team, asked: "Did Camp make the Big Ten Conference team?"

—Our landlord gets up in the morning, closes our windows, and turns on the heat, to be sure our room will be comfortable when we arise. How about your landlord?

—If it takes fifty feet of gas pipe to make an elephant a belt, how in the world do some of those girls from the balcony get to the head of the cafeteria line assembly noons?

—There are pass times galore, but collecting silverware is quite new. We can't see why "Dittes" looked so surprised, however, when some of the cafeteria silver was found in his pocket.

—Will the persons who suggested the following names for the Stout Annual, please hand in their names. We are considering giving a prize to the best:

Purple Cow, Gallopin' Goose, Gang O' Dudes, Bucket O' Blood, Giliath.

—Since the people of Menomonie are burning soft coal we are all following soot.

—Love—An ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses.—Borchardt.

—Beth Shattuck: "I had more fun—I'm going to skate on that pond again."

—"That robber dance stuff is all right," sez a Romeo, "I finally got a dance with Loreen J."

—Only five more days until Xmas and some of the H. E. students will give you the number of minutes.

—Seipp: "What kind of six week marks did you get?"

MacMiller: "Four weak marks."

—"I'm not in the habit of being picked-up," she indignantly exclaimed, as Etschied picked her up off the ice.

—"I had a good time tonite, but I made a fool of myself."

"I didn't. Nature spared me the trouble."

—Cook: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."

She: "I thought you were round shouldered."

—Miss Leedom: "If anything should happen in this experiment we should all be blown sky high. Come closer class, so you will be better able to follow me."

—Miss Williams: "That's the third time you've looked on her paper, my young lady."

Student: "Yes ma'am—she doesn't write plainly."

—Gene Schink—"You make me think of Venus de Milo."

Rudie Gaertner—"But I have arms."

Gene—"Oh, have you?"

—We notice a picture of the Annex in new the student directory, but fail to find a picture of Lynwood or Tainter Hall. It seems as though Browning and Mowers were showing a bit of favoritism toward the Annex girls.

Beth: I had a dream about you the other night.

Thelma: "What was it?"

Beth: "We were going to heaven on a ladder and an angel handed us chalk to write the number of lies we had told on each rung, and when I was half way up I met you going down after more chalk."

THE STOUTONIA

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J. A. Mowers	J. H. Oigard
E. W. Kurtz	A. L. Juten

CLOSE UP THE BOOKS

Once every year each business closes up its books. Many firms use the last day of December for this purpose, while some choose that season when their business is slack or their stock low, as inventory is also a part of the closing of the books. The business day following the closing of the books, everything is started out anew, with a clean sheet, and all work up-to-date.

Tomorrow will be the last day of school before the Christmas holidays. Why not choose this day for the closing of our books, not only as the term applies literally, but also as it is used in the business world? Finish all your work. Complete all the little tasks that will trouble you until they are carried out.

After everything has been cleaned up you will have more peace of mind during your vacation, and be able to forget all your worries about school work, and so enjoy a real rest.

When you come back with a clean slate, you will feel more inclined to keep it so, and in this way will have a chance to start the New Year right, and a good start is half the fight.

STUDENTS FROM 18 STATES

Did you ever stop to think of how many States are represented here at Stout? A survey of the recently published Student Directory showed that eighteen States and two foreign countries have one or more of their sons or daughters at our school.

State	Women	Men	Total
Wisconsin	186	166	352
Minnesota	45	43	88
Michigan	12	19	31
Illinois	10	1	11
Iowa	4	4	8
South Dakota	5	1	6
North Dakota	4	1	5
Alabama	3	0	3
Arkansas	3	0	3
Indiana	1	2	3
Nebraska	0	2	2
Pennsylvania	0	3	3
California	0	2	2
Montana	2	0	2
Oklahoma	0	1	1
Arizona	0	1	1
Washington	1	0	1
Ohio	0	1	1

The two foreign countries represented at Stout are Japan and Canada, each of them having one man here.

The two cities sending the highest number of students to Stout, excluding Menomonie, are Milwaukee and Eveleth, Minnesota, each having eight to their credit.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Mr. Elmer Borchard, the first speaker in last Thursday's assembly, gave an excellent discussion on the making of a deep waterway of the St. Lawrence River, and thereby connecting the Atlantic Seaboard with the Mississippi Valley. Were this proposition to go through, Superior, Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago could send cargo directly to Europe by ship.

New York has tried to discourage the proposition for she realizes that no longer would the West depend on her for shipping facilities.

It is proposed that Congress investigate the water-way proposition and rush the work.

"The History of Wisconsin," was

Miss Marjorie Weston's illustrated topic, showing the development of the State of Wisconsin from the days of the pioneer, until it is one of the most beautiful and finest states in the Union. Wisconsin is also noted for the wonderful educational system which prevails through the state.

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Tis the week before Christmas and every night,

As soon as the children are snuggled up tight,

And have sleepily murmured their wishes and prayers,

Such fun as goes on in the parlor down stairs!

For Father, Big Brother and Grandfather too,

Start in with great vigor their youth to renew.

New games are unwrapped and directions are read,

And they play till it's long past their hour for bed.

They try to solve puzzles and each one enjoys

The magical thrill of mechanical toys.

Even mother must play with a doll that can talk,

And (if you assist it) is able to walk.

It's really no matter if paint may be scratched,

Or a cog-wheel, a nut or a bolt gets detached;

The grown-ups are having great fun—all is well;

The children don't know it, and Santa won't tell.

—Life.

COOKERY CLASSES MAKE CHRISTMAS COOKIES

The past week the Cookery III classes devoted their time to the making of fancy Christmas cookies. Favorite recipes of the various nationalities were used and a variety of cookies were made. Each girl packed a box of the various kinds and, as a result of their clever and original ideas, many attractive Christmas boxes were prepared.

—Did you ever write letters during study hours? You shouldn't! Study hour is a time for studying, not letter writing. Some of the Annex girls have been informed to this effect.



CHRISTMAS SEASON BEGINS

So it came to pass, Monday night after school, that all the girls and the members of the Home Economics faculty came to Room 411 where they were entertained at a Christmas Party. The girl's organizations of the school were the hostesses for the afternoon.

The lovely old Christmas carols imbued all those present with the spirit of the holidays, which the prettily decorated tree made the season seem even nearer.

A fine program of entertainment was the feature of the afternoon. Music features Christmas the world over, and so in the violin solo rendered by Millicent Wills, the feeling was ushered to us. A complete surprise to the group was the Christmas reading given by little Mary Quilling in an unusual and surprising manner. "The world in solemn stillness lay, that winter night, and the heavens did blaze forth the birth of the Child." Laura Waite gave us the story of this birth in a musical reading. In the popular children's dialect, Enid Baysinger read "The Night Before Christmas." The program was completed by a Christmas story "The Mansion," by Van Dyke, beautifully told by Enid Melang.

Santa Claus, who had glided over the houses arrived and left behind him in the whole room the spirit of generosity, cheeriness, and genial happiness. Those whose Christmas is the merriest, whose coming year is certain to be the happiest, are those who give the most away, and in the giving give themselves.

HAWKEYES ENTERTAINED

Evelyn Haugen and Erna Reyelts entertained the Hawkeyes last Saturday evening at cards and bunco. Five handed "500" furnished special amusement for the party, but Mr. Walston thinks he'd rather have a permanent partner in order that he might work out a secret code. Myrtle Hewitt is evidently the best player. She was accused of playing the joker three times in the same hand. Light refreshments were served and, after

a short business discussion, the party disbanded. More good times, such as this, are anticipated by all who were present.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The Marquette club held a short business meeting Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

In order to raise some money for the sink to be installed in the rooms, the club decided to hold a candy sale Monday. The program for the next four meetings was outlined and the girls were given a chance to volunteer for the subjects which appealed to them.

(Continued from Page One)

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST PLAYS OF SEASON and costume design. The work of all four of these groups with the co-operation of the art and costume departments contributed to the success of the plays.

The Casts OVERTONES

Harriet, a cultured woman—Dorothy Heald.
Hettv, her primitive self—Myrtle Hewitt.
Margaret, a cultured women—Pauline Brickner.
Maggie, her primitive self—Dolores Landmark.

HUNGER

The Beggar—Mercein Dittes.
The Poet—William Seipp.
The Girl—Mildred Daane.
The Man—Irvin Lathrop.
The Satisfied One—Frank Kellerman.

—Ruth Zeunert claims that she has a friend who will see to it that no more remarks about her shall appear in The Stoutonia. Now isn't that nice?

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for
Service and Satisfaction
Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
BURGESON, the BARBER

Teacher—"If George Washington should come to life, what would be the first thing he'd do?"

Funk—"Buy a pair of long pants."

Salesman—"These are good cigars, if you smoke 200 of them they'll give you a pain.

Geo. Thomas—"If you smoked 200 of them you'd want a harp."

Petenelly—"Will you give \$5 to help bury a brother Saxophone player?"

Bailey—"Here's \$30, bury six of them."

HEMSTITCHING & PICOT EDGE

Only Ten Cents Per Yard

Mrs. Robert Heiden

Room 1 Heller Block Phone 310-J

GIRLS

Try our Fan Electric Hair Dryer

Broadway Barber Shop

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

XMAS STATIONERY

AND

XMAS CARDS

AT THE

Boston Drug Store

FOR FANCY PACKAGES

WITH THE BEST

QUALITY
OF
CANDY

VISIT THE

OLYMPIA

CONFECTIONERY STORE

HER-HUSBAND'S-WIFE RECEIVED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

On the evening of December 8th, there was presented at the Stout Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a three act farce comedy, "Her Husband's Wife."

As a bit of sparkling dialogue, and ready repartee "Her Husband's Wife" is a treasure.

The scene is laid in the living room of Mrs. Randolph's summer home. Mrs. Randolph, the wife of a very wealthy man has no cares in the world and thus has prevailed upon herself that she is ill and is going to die soon. She therefore decides to look out for the future and well-being of her husband by asking her old time friend Emily Ladew (Louise Whitehurst), who has deteriorated into an old maid because of a disappointment in love, to become her husband's second wife. Mrs. Randolph's uncle, John Belton, (Clarence Larson) is taken into Mrs. Randolph's confidence and thus Miss Ladew becomes engaged to Steward Randolph (E. Cady). Much to Mrs. Randolph's disgust and

disappointment Mr. Randolph finds Miss Ladew quite charming regardless of her atrocious attire.

In the meantime Richard Beldon (Eric Keller) a brother to Mrs. Randolph comes in and finds Miss Ladew to be no one but his sweetheart of earlier years being the man who has caused Miss Ladew to desire spinsterhood.

It is not until Emily sees herself in a mirror and realizes the insult of Mrs. Randolph's proposition that she decides to get even with Irene Randolph.

In the second act Emily has become the girl of old, the charming, well-poised, society girl of America and Europe and startles Mrs. Randolph who suddenly becomes aware of the fact that the woman she has chosen for her husband's second wife is more charming than she had dreamed any woman could be. She therefore tries to discourage Emily by exaggerating her husband's weaknesses and by so doing causes a family quarrel which makes her see her foolishness and then wants to make amends.

Richard in the meanwhile has lost no time in seeking Emily's forgiveness and asking her again to become his wife.

As the curtain falls on the last act the family is happy and Hilda (Esther Moen) the entertaining Swedish maid, is asked to destroy all the drugs and powders which had almost ruined Mrs. Randolph's life.

Louise Whitehurst, as Emily Ladew, playing the leading role, kept the audience charmed with her clever acting. Opposite her played Eric Keller, whose excellent work showed the finish of an actor.

Esther Moen, as Hilda, the Swedish maid, added a delightful bit of humor throughout the play with her acting and clever interpretations.

Doris Boss and Eldon Cady, as Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, were delightful characters and complete to the smallest detail, while Clarence Larson as John Beldon, the bachelor uncle, was more than a success.

Due credit for the success of "Her Husband's Wife," must be given to Miss Grace Kelsey, who directed the players, the cast and Miss Waite, Miss Wills and Mr. Good, who read, played, and sang between acts, thus making an entertaining evening more than a pleasure for all who attended.

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MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP

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EARL & WILSON SOFT COLLARS

WILSON' BROS. SHIRTS

CORNER MAIN & BROADWAY

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Cheney Neckwear

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Teare Clothing Company

STUDENT-FRIENDSHIP-FUND

An American student traveling in Europe intelligently, would be overwhelmed with conditions existing there. International hatreds are increasing. The existence of bribery of increasing unemployment, poor food, poor clothing are giving the whole country an unhealthy aspect and the people also.

During war the European student underwent such a severe trial which never before has been suffered in the world by young men and young women.

We find them now starving cheerfully, freezing cheerfully—many are dying from the effects of hunger but none are committing suicide. These students are not yielding to despair but living hopefully. Help them to live in this hopeful manner by supporting them through the Student Friendship Fund.

—Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A key from Lynwood Hall. Finder please return.

A DAY AT LYNWOOD CHARACTERS

Tungsten—A faithful hall light.
Transome.

Screen—A worthy concealer of the proceedings beyond the living room.

6:00 to 8:30 a. m.

Tungsten—"Well, thank goodness these other lights have been forced to go on duty so that I may be released from my nightly vigil. Oh, good morning Transom. What's the news?"

Transom—"Aren't these girls the most ambitious little creatures that ever inhabited Lynwood? People may say that these sweet bobbed-hair children absolutely refuse to learn, but just look at them cramming their chemistry at this outrageous time of the morning. The dears are trying their best to set a good example for the sophomores but their efforts are to no avail."

Tungsten—"Yes, I think it's shameful the way these distinguished sophs dash around from 8:00 to 8:30 in a mad rush to go puffing into class the last moment. I've been wondering what could be done but the only conclusion I've come to is that it would take an army of alarm clocks to merely awaken them. I haven't solved the problem of getting them out of bed."

Screen—"Thank goodness they've all gone now and my duties are over for a few hours at least. Isn't it a joke the early hour at which these freshman sally to class. I think they're afraid someone else will take their seats."

8:30 to 4:15

Tungsten—"Here comes the mail. Now just watch the stampede. If you were up here where I am you'd

have a perfectly marvelous view of a stock market panic. Here comes one girl with five letters all for herself. That's what I call selfish. She might at least pass a few around."

Screen—"Oh, dear, the gang's all here and I have to go on duty full force. Did you ever see such a burdened person as I? Oh, well, I'll do my best."

7:30 to 9:30

Transome—"Well of all the courage did you see that youngster slip out into the hall. She's as brave as a Spartan. I always feel like giving a girl like her a gold or platinum medal. I just have nervous chills until she gets back to her room. These girls surely are angelic during study hours. Who could believe that this is Lynwood?"

9:30 to 10:30

Tungsten—"Whoopee! Here they come full force. Doesn't it sound like a bee-hive? They have improved wonderfully in the last two months. Don't you think so?"

Transome—"The change is almost

miraculous."

Screen—"Say, did you notice the landscape last Saturday when the door-bell rang after 10:30."

Tungsten—"Did I? I'll say I did. It's like some automatic machine. Push the door bell and sixty four heads pop out like magic to see the unlucky law-breaker enter. These girls are queer. Oh, there goes the last light out for the night. Thank goodness. Good night everybody."

SKIRT EXHIBIT

Miss Quilling's and Miss McMillan's Clothing III Classes exhibited their skirts last Thursday. The Classes organized, electing a chairman and a committee to take charge, and these girls planned the arrangement and put up the exhibit. The skirts were arranged in order to show varieties in style, color and material as well as workmanship.

TOBACCO USERS

Pat—"That train smokes a lot."

Mike—"Yes, and choos, too."—Ex.

SWENSON & BERNDT

'The Shoe Men'

Opposite the Memorial

May your Christmas vacation be a very pleasant one.



To You and Yours,
We extend the heartiest wishes for a
Happy Christmas



The Erickson Studio

EIGHTH-GRADE STYLE EXHIBIT

How many of you know what styles of dresses and what colors are best suited to you?

The Eighth Grade Clothing Classes, under the direction of Misses Perry, Nicholson and O'Donnel have been trying to discover this for themselves. One of the most interesting lessons was the study of the effect of color on different people. A variety of colored materials were tried on each pupil and the most suitable color for each was selected. A large mirror was placed in front of the class so that every student could see the effect of different colors upon herself. Then the different types of people were discussed according to which colors they could wear the best.

Another lesson taken up was style. The girls wanted to have their dresses

as individual as possible so they selected different styles of dresses that they could make and various ways of trimming them.

In a few weeks these dresses will be on exhibit. Do you want to see them?

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY**Biography**

- Promised Land, by Antin
John Burroughs, Boy and Man, by Barrus
Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children, by Bishop
My Boyhood, by Bourroughs
My Life and Work, by Ford
Son of the Middle Border, by Garland
Daughter of the Middle Border, by Garland
Life, Art, Letters of George Inness, by Inness
Up Stream, by Lewison
Letters of a Javanese Princess, by Kartini
An American Idyll, by Parker
The Soul of an Immigrant, by Panunzio
A Woman Rice Planter, by Pennington

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

at the

Menomonie Shceshining

Parlor

Opposite the Schools

**Home Made
Xmas Candies
at
CHASES**

**Xmas Cards And
Boxes**

STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

**FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS**

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY



"YOUR WISE, SANTY"

SOMETHING NICE IN SHOES,

OXFORDS OR SLIPPERS

WILL PLEASE

THEM ALL

GRAVEN & WILCOX

Commodore John Rodgers, by Paulin

A Far Journey, by Rihbany

My Brother Theodore Roosevelt, by Robinson

Through Three Centuries, by Rosenberger

American Portraits, by Bradford
Education, Ethics, and Philosophy
Self and Self Management, by Bennett

Business of Being a Friend, by Conde

Observation, Everyman His Own University, by Conwell

Were You Ever a Child?, by Dell

The Art of Thinking, by Knowlson

Vesper Talks to Girls, by Knott

Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge, (fiction), by Montague

A Schoolmaster of the Great City, by Patri

Succeeding With What You Have, by Schwab

Shackled Youth, by Yeoman

DIZZY DICK'S DICTIONARY

Appendicitis: A modern pain costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.

Baseball: A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself is given no credit for it.

Blush: A temporary erythema and calarific effulgence of the physiognomy, aetologized by the preceptive-ness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrium, from a sense of shame, anger or other cause eventuating in a peresis of the vasomotorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby being diverted of their elasticity, they became suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimated praecortia.

Equator: An imaginary line around the earth. Recently held by J. D. Rockefeller.

Hug: A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Incandescent Light: From Latin incendo, to burn, and English cent meaning money. An invention for burning money.

Pro and Con: Prefixes of opposite meaning. For example, Progress and Congress.

Syndicate: A conspiracy to extend the modest business established by Captain Kid. —Ex.

Life is not bearable with a woman till it is unbearable without her. —Ex.

ALUMNI NEWS

Leland Lamb '22 degree graduate is Vocational Director at Flint, Mich.

Dan C. Blide '22 degree graduate is Industrial Arts Director, Minot, N. Dakota.

Arthur Anderson '22 is teaching at Tomah, Wisconsin.

Wallace Buffmire '22 is teaching in Clayton, Missouri.

Eivind Eiken '22 is teaching in Milaewa, Minn.

Edgar Doyle, Edwin Fluke and Paul Weld are instructors in Hibbing, Minn.

Wallace Grothaus '22 and Frank Jewson '22 are instructors in the Vocational School at Wausaw, Wis.

Jack Kenta '22 is applying his efforts as instructor in Austin, Minn.

Lawrence Kunkle '22 finally decided the East was good enough for him and is teaching in Greenville, Pa.

E. Mathew Laitala '22 is in the Vocational School of Appleton, Wis., in the capacity of Printing instructor.

George Nickel '22 is in the busy business center of Eau Claire.

Frank Owens '22 is instructor in Springfield, Ill.

Adley Pieritz '22 is teaching in Wabasha, Minn.

Elmer Sipple '22 is in Winnetka, Ill., as instructor.

Donald Heidecker '22 is instructor in Glennwood City, Wis.

"Buzz" Noyes '22 is a busy man in the schools at Rushford, Minn.

L. Tovey '22 is instructor at Logansport, Indiana. Edith Rounsavell Tovey '22 is also teaching in the Logansport schools.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Not long after the Art department became so active in decorating various rooms, we called upon them to plan a color scheme suitable for the living room at Lynwood Hall. Within a few days we were making plans to carry out the suggestions made by Miss Harvey and her class. Each ones pocketbook became a charity barrel and all gave freely to the good cause. Practically every girl donated some time in making the curtains. Are the decorations ending with the curtains? We should say not. The Industrial Arts department is lending its services in making a pedestal, and refinishing the living room table.

Before long we hope to have some

soft, mellow shades on the living room lights. Did we hear the boys say to put shades on the light outside? What color shade have you boys to suggest? Please inform your lady friends and no doubt they will pass the word along. We are glad for information and we will do all that is in our power to conform to them.

FORGET IT

If you see a good fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless
and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere
telling aloud,
Would cause his proud head to, in
anguish, be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden
away
In a closet, and guarded, and kept
from the day
In the dark, and whose showing,
whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and

life-long dismay
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

WITH A WILL

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all. —Ex.

BIG SECRET

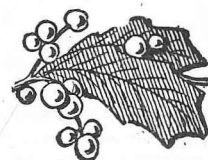
A doctor once said, "The secret of health is eating onions." The only trouble is keeping it a secret. —Ex.

SELECT YOUR

Christmas Cards

BEFORE YOU GO HOME

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE



CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

MAKE HIM HAPPY

WITH A

HART SCHAEFFNER & MARX

SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR A XMAS GIFT

EVENS TOBIN CO.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met in room 404 Monday evening. Mr. Porter a returned relief worker from Central Europe, addressed the meeting. The speaker first described the condition and status of the European students before the war.

The difference between American and European students was clearly pointed out. The lack of training in honesty was given as one of the causes of the present conditions.

In the main Mr. Porter dealt with the present day conditions of the countries of Eastern Europe. The need for educated people was described as the only relief for the political situation. The perseverance of the student under impossible conditions illustrate a striking example of grit.

The need for aid from America and other forty-one countries which are participating in relief work was shown to be urgent and great.

CHUCKLES

"Chuckles" was the very appropriate name chosen for the clever entertainment presented last Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium by groups of girls representing the various dormitories and out-in-town girls

Chuckle everyone did for the competing groups were so clever and so original that it was hard to chose the cleverest.

The Tainter Annex group gave a picture of the dormitory in 1923 with many, many chanegd rules and regulations. The town group came next, presenting the "Overshoes Follies with Hot Dog and Wizbang;" an exceedingly clever sketch, causing more laughter than mere chuckles. Lynwood hall had a fashion review entitled "Harmony and Discord;" while Tainter Hall's Southern girls gave a delightful minstrel review which kept the house in an uproar.

The judges will have to be exceptionally keen in order to decide which of the four groups was the best for

all were exceedingly good.

Miss Whitehurst announced that the girls challange the boys, which challenge was accepted and the date set for their performance will be January 11. This performance will decide which are the cleverer, the boys or the girls.

To Miss McFadden and Miss Kugel must be given credit for the proposal of this most novel way of raising money for the Stout Annual Board.

(Continued from Page One)

FRESHMEN NOSE OUT SOPHOMORES BY SCORE OF 22-21

may develop into a first string man. McCullough also shows promise of making a good guard if he continues to improve his playing.

Smith, stellar guard of last year's letter men, has retained his old style of play and should go strong this season. Olson displayed flashes of old time form, but was continually out-jumped in the center ring by his opponent, and seemed contented to resort to the "shoe-string" method of attack while the Frosh tallied several points. Trinko, at his old high school position, seemed to have lost his "ringer eye" and dropped back at guard. Judish, the "pride of Michigan," seems to feel the effect of his football mishap and has slowed up considerably. This was especially noticeable in jump balls. He also had a hard time to see anything but the basket from the center of the floor. Rye was on the job thruout the game and kept Richards guessing most of the time.

The game was nip and tuck all the way thru, and prevented the disclosing of more "dark horses" from the side lines. The Stout band furnished good peppy music before the game started, and between halves, and did much to entertain the fans during the intermission. It is hoped that the band will continue to instill pep at all other games during the basketball season. During the third quarter the playing became so fast and furious that the magic ray of Alladin's torch touched Klevay and transformed him into a cheering demon. May this magic torch present itself at all of the regular games.

—Every railroad crossing should have a sign, "Say it with Flowers."

AMERICAN
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS
PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS
Menomonie, Wisconsin Phone 65

SERVICE

We do dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clothes brought by noon on those days will be finished on the day following
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Runring & Cole Proprs.



SANTA SAYS:

"Here is where I buy all those pretty
'GIFTS THAT LAST'
that you get on Xmas morn."

Why not beat Santa to it and get the first pick of these beautiful and lovely tokens?

NELS S. ANSHUS

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for 1922 was held Wednesday, December 13. A supper was held in the cafeteria, before the meeting, at six o'clock. The supper was enjoyed by everyone, and prepared them for the good meeting that was to follow in the club rooms afterward.

The report by Mr. George Henry on the Student "Y" Conference at LaCrosse, December 1, 2, and 3, was enjoyed by all. There were many new members present, and the outlook is bright for the "Y" in the com-

ing new year. The first meeting of the year 1923 will be held the first Wednesday after returning from the Christmas vacation. All interested are welcome.

BETTY BATTER

Betty Batter had some butter,
But, she said, this butter's bitter,
If I put it in the batter,
It will make the batter bitter,
But a bit of better butter would
But make the batter better,
So she bot a bit of butter,
Better than the bitter butter,

And made her bitter batter better.
So it was better Betty Batter bot
A bit of better butter.

ANNEX GIRLS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Annex girls are planing a very enjoyable Christmas party which is to take place in the living room Tuesday evening.

The Freshman are to put on the stunts and the Sophomores will do the rest. A Christmas tree, gifts, and Santa are to be important features.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Lyceum Course

JOINT RECITAL

BY TWO GREAT ARTISTS



Edna Swanson Ver Haar



Vera Poppe

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Wednesday, Jan. 10 Single Tickets 75 cents

—Gus B.—“I sure love to dance.”

Siiri A.—“So do I.”

Gus—“Shake.”

—Mr. Fields: (in history) “This certainly is terrible when I can't get a single date out of a class of twenty.”

—Neil: “I heard something this morning that opened ‘my’ eyes.”

Tanck: “So did I—An alarm clock.”

—Miss Walsh was confined to her rooms over the week end because of a light attack of the grip and enlarged glands.

—Our weekly fable: “When I'm thirsty, give me a drink of good cold butter milk every time.”

*Meet me at
the*
BROADWAY CAFE

for the
**Best Meals
Quickest Service
Fairest Prices**

Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

JEATRAN BROS. Props.
Phone 150-J

**PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY
SOCIETY**

The Philomatean Literary Society met Tuesday, December fifth in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. At this meeting Miss Messer gave a talk on “What to Notice When Visiting an Art Gallery.”

As the society is planing a trip to the cities to visit the Art Galleries, all the members were very interested and appreciated Miss Messer's ideas on the subject.

Blanche Avery, very interestingly, told about the life of Sir Henry Raeburn, and Gertrude Mowatt described and illustrated his paintings.

After discussing a few business matters the meeting was adjourned.

“Did you remove the price marks from all the presents bfore you wrap them up, Henry?”

“No, dear. Only from the inexpensive ones.”

Fancy Groceries

C. A. PINKEPANK

Broadway Phone 13

HAPPY CHRISTMAS TIME

When the turkey's on the table and the candles on the tree

I'm jest about as happy as I ever want to be!

My folks all gathered round me an' my neighbors settin' by,

I couldn't be no happier an' I don't wanta try,

I like the parson's sermon an' I like the ringin' chimes;

And I like the dressed-up feelin' that's around at Christmas time;

But best of all the doin's is the time, it seems to me,

When the turkey's on the table and the candles on the tree.

There's a lot o' solid comfort getting ready for the day,

A-makin' wreaths of ever green an' holly-berry spray;

An' Mother she gets busy a-bakin' things to eat

An' makin' any kind o' food that's savory and sweet;

An' we tie up little presents an' we made up little jokes—

You know—with verses bringin' in the names of all the folks.

But it's all a-workin' upward to that very height of glee,

When the turkey's on the table an' the candles on the tree!

You see, the Christmas ritual is “Peace on Earth,” an' then

It also has another clause about “Good Will to Men;”

The latter, as I take it, bein' doin' all you can

To give a bit o' Christmas cheer to any fellow man,

So I start in Christmas mornin' with the risin' of the sun,

An' I stick at it till I get my good-will chores all done;

An then I want my “Peace on Earth,” an' that is whn I see

The turkey on the table an' the candles on the tree!

—Carolyn Wells.

—It seems funny that teaching Dolores Landmark to swear is such a task.

—Jack and Jill went up the hill, For something to eat, to get: Jack pawned his safety razor. Gillette.

Wishing you
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Prosperous
1923

WATERMAN - EHRHARD CO.
536 - 544 Main Street

Our Lines of
HOLIDAY GOODS

are on display and you are cordially invited to call and inspect them. Our large assortment offers you such a large variety to choose from that you are assured the right present in every case.

THE PATTERSON SHOP

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	20	133
Hurst, Lawrence	20	114
Thayer, H. C.	20	103
Burns, J. T.	20	104
Miller, Geo.	20	130

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	20	136
Fields, D. W.	20	104
Keith, Floyd	20	132
Funk, B. M.	20	130
Welch, R. L.	20	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	20	121
Good, H. F.	20	121
Milnes, H. C.	20	100
Neary, E. J.	20	122
Wilson, A. R.	20	135

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	20	139
Brown, A. G.	20	125
Curran, F. L.	20	120
Ray, J. E.	20	131
Strozinsky, H.	20	129

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	586	20	8	12	400
No. 2	591	20	12	8	600
No. 3	601	20	11	9	550
No. 4	641	20	9	11	450

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 764

Low Team Score for week, No. 1, 544

High Score for week, Tustison, 189

Low Score for the week, Burns, 88

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

1. Sirii Aijala didn't wear bright red stockings when she went skating.
2. We played the victrola during meal time at Lynwood.
3. Lou Miehlner was not put in the conductor's charge on her train journeys.
4. The Lynwood keys were not found.
5. Helen Falasky didn't have her Friday evening call.
6. The girls forgot to wear stripes.
7. Bee Young didn't get her nine-thirty call.
8. Myrtle Hewitt grew thin.
9. Bohe really went home.
10. Elva Kleist didn't talk "Dutch."
11. Bob Shields forgot and called for the wrong girl.
12. Alice Hawkins grew serious.
13. Mary Hoff didn't step with Russell.
15. Thelma Bly corresponded with fewer men.
16. Mabel Spink didn't come from Platteville.
17. Evelyn Cook got a letter from her man.
18. Helderud and Millecent didn't go together.

19. Bernice Stark wasn't a serving shark.

IF SO THIS IS, WHY NOT?

I never go with college girls,
I never make a date,
I'm never fussing on the steps
Or saying, "Ain't love great!"
I never take one to a dance,
The reason's plain to see,
I never go with girls, because
The girls wont go with me. —Ex.

"If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out the other," she remarked. "And if you tell a woman anything," he countered, "it goes in both ears and out of her mouth."

Prof:—"Now when two bodies in motion come together is heat generated?"

Voice:—"No sir; I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

She—"What do you mean—she has teeth like the stars?"

He—"Because they come out at night."



"A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
to ALL

HARVEY K. SNIVELY B.S. Stout '21

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

STUDENTS!

THE STOUT ANNUAL WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Do It Now
Before The Rush

Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools

ROBERT STEINBRING
The Broadway Grocer
 We Aim To Please
Give Us A Call

WALLER SHOE CO.
FASHION FOOTWEAR
640 BROADWAY

Will & Burwitz
Barbers
 Next to Orpheum

Drugs and Stationery
NOER DRUG CO.
 Main Street Phone 68J

John Meyer
Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
 Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning
 done on short notice
 First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
All Kinds of Fine Baking
 Menomonie Wisconsin

DRESSES
 Just received a Big Shipment
 of Ladies and Misses Dresses
 Neatly tailored in suitable materials
 for fall and winter wear
Priced From \$9.50 And Up
A. SUMMERFIELD

I. W. NESSER
Barber Shop
 Now Located
 Next to YELLOW FRONT Store

Wrist Watches
 and
 Watch Repairing
 of
 All Kinds
OLE MADSEN

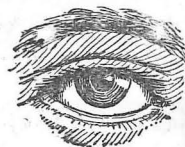
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 13.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 12, 1923

Let's Find Our Championship Stride Tonight

Blue And White Team Drops The Opener To Stevens Point

Two ancient foes met in the basketball floor of the Stevens point gymnasium Friday of last week, and the Stout Cagers returned with the small end of a 26 to 17 score.

The first real game of the season proved to be too fast for Coach Brown's basket tossers. Stout watched their rivals pile up fifteen points during the first half while they garnered only seven. The last half found the contest more evenly divided, Stout making ten points while Stevens Point caged eleven.

The added experience of the Point five placed them at an advantage and their passing, shooting, and general floor work was excellent. Davis, at center, while playing a star game, was ruled out on account of personal fouls, and was replaced by Normington who carried on the work to perfection.

The short, high gymnasium was used by the Pointers to advantage in arching in long shots. Stout used the close in style of play, and out shot their opponents from this angle.

Olson and Hyde played the best game for Stout. Olson displayed his ability to cut in under the basket, and Hyde his fighting ability in mussing up plays.

Following is the lineup of the two teams:

Stout		Stevens Point
Niles	F	Kramer
MacDonald	F	St.Clair
Olson	C	Davis
Smith	G	Hanson
Judish	G	Normington

Substitutes:—Hyde and Laughlin for Stout. Holman for Stevens Point.

—Get your Season Tickets now for the Basketball games. Only \$2.00 for the complete series of eight games. See Mr. Miller at the Gymnasium.

Ver Haar And Poppe Greeted By Appreciative Audience

A joint recital by Miss Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, and Miss Vera Poppe, cellist, was given in the Stout Auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 10th, as the third number of the Lyceum course.

Miss Ver Haar, a very beautiful woman, with a voice of great power and clarity, charmed her audience with the well high perfect presentation of a delightful group of songs. "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, and "Slumber Sea" displayed the wonderful quality of her voice which ranges well up into the register of soprano in addition to having the rich tones of a contralto.

In the "Silent Night," by Rachmaninoff, and "Crepuscule," a French aria by Massenet, Miss Ver Haar's lovely voice rang perfectly controlled.

Miss Ver Haar is an artist in sketching pictures before your eyes or for your ears. For instance, when she sang "Animal Crackers," by Hageman and "A Poor Finish," by Frank Waller, the pictures were perfect.

Miss Vera Poppe, an exceedingly sweet, clever young cello artist possessing a most pleasing personality and charm, held her audience spellbound. Her tone was smooth and warm; her intonation faultless and her accentuation and shading well placed.

(Continued on page two)

ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

The Annual Benefit Dance held at the Gymnasium last Friday evening, January 5 was the first dance of the New Year and it proved a successful one. Music was furnished by the Arcade Orchestra.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the chaperones for the evening, the Misses Kugel and Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

Platteville Here For The Opener

The first invasion of a southern Normal into the northern section of the Conference will take place this evening when the strong Platteville Normal opens the home season for Stout. The visitors are reported strong and have already taken a number of independent teams and given them a decisive defeat. This is the most expensive game Stout has ever booked, Platteville having to come clear across the state to fill the engagement. Altho defeated last week by Stevens Point by a mere nine point margin, Stout is stripped for action and will make up for lost time. Stevens point is rated as one of the strongest teams in the north this season and the fact that they had already played a number of games, shows that Stout may be expected in the running, now that they have had some scrimmage and the experience of the game.

There will be no preliminary tomorrow, the game starting promptly at eight and finishing well before nine in time for the dance.

SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday, Jan. 12—Platteville at Stout.

Saturday, Jan. 13—U. of M. Aggies, at St. Paul.

Friday, Jan. 19—Winona Teachers College, at Stout.

Friday Jan. 26—Open.

Friday, Feb. 2—Open.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Stevens Point, at Stout.

Saturday, Feb. 10—River Falls at Stout.

Thursday Feb. 15—Hibbing J. C., at Stout.

Friday, Feb. 16—U. of M. Aggies, at Stout.

Friday, Feb. 23—River Falls, at River Falls.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Superior, at Superior.

Friday, Mar. 2—Superior, at Stout.

Coach Brown is trying to arrange games with LaCrosse and Eau Claire for the two open dates. The Oshkosh Normal schedule was filled for those dates, so a game could not be arranged with that school.

On January 13, Michigan and Minnesota play at Minnesota and Coach Brown is trying to arrange his game for the afternoon in order to let his men observe the varsity teams in action.

ANITA POLLITZER SPEAKS

Anita Pollitzer, youngest of the national officers of the Woman's party, all of whom are young women, is perhaps the keenest politician of them all. She spoke in the Memorial at a meeting held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Miss Pollitzer expressed what the Women's party is doing and how it relates to the life of which it is a part. The purpose of her present middle western tour is to stress the importance of the organization as a means for accomplishing equal rights in the coming sessions of the legislatures. Miss Pollitzer also spoke on the discriminations still practiced against women in the law and in the various trades and professions.

In other words, as Miss Pollitzer expresses it, "To spread the Wisconsin idea," so the other states will, like Wisconsin, pass equal rights legislation.

Reports at present coming to the national headquarters of the "Bill of Rights" seem extremely gratifying. Wisconsin has a background to the law. As women, they must work so that public opinion changes. Think of the things that women have founded and now men control them. Women haven't learned to work with men, but they have to learn. They can sit down and remain as they are, or they can free ourselves. Miss Pollitzer and the national Women's party desire that they fulfill the latter.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Carrie Sanborn and Mr. John Maxwell addressed the student assembly on last Thursday.

Miss Sanborn, as the first speaker of the New Year, gave an exceedingly

interesting and well organized talk on the lookout stations in the Rockies. The particular station which Miss Sanborn described was at Mt. Seldon.

From the peak of this mountain one sees many gorgeous lakes, trees and snow capped peaks of the range. In this delightful setting, hugging the side of the slope, is the lookout station agent's cabin in which are found very delicate machines which assist in locating forest fires. On a near-by tree is the telephone connected with the head office. Should a fire be noticed, the agent at once calls headquarters and there the exact location is found and the nearest station notified.

At each lookout station is a crew of three men, the agent and two fire guards known as "Smoke Chasers", whose duty it is to put out all fires.

The government and large lumber companies maintain these lookout stations.

Mr. Maxwell discussed the present day political conditions in Ireland.

For the past 700 years men, women and children have died for a just cause, to free Ireland from the ruling hand of England. Because of this everlasting desire of the one country to be free and the other to oppress, Ireland has often been said to be the most mistreated country in the world.

At present there is no capable leader in either of the two parties, the Republican or the treatyites, to organize and carry on a successful provincial government.

STUDENT-FACULTY BOWLING PARTY

During the Christmas vacation several faculty members of the Industrial Arts department took it upon themselves to entertain all of the men students who remained in the city during the vacation period who were not at their homes. The entertainment was in the form of a bowling party, held at the Stout alleys in the basement.

The evening was spent in bowling and various other activities in the club rooms. Henry Abiko was chief performer in slight-of-hand stunts and card tricks, after which all the others brought forth their stone-age tricks.

The students present bowled a few preliminary games, to decide who were the best men. These men then

rolled against a representative faculty team. The faculty team won the game by a margin of 73 pins, even though Mr. Bowman only bowled 77.

The highest score in the match game was 163, rolled by Wm. Hill.

After the strenuous pastime all joined in a slight repast, consisting of hard (?) cider and doughnuts.

(Continued from Page One)

"Adagio," by Handel, "Serenade," by Glazunow, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" were marked by grace, delicacy, and good rhythm. "Variations Symphoniques," by Boellman, and "Rhapsody," by Popper displayed technique, skill and celerity, a combination to be found only among the greatest artists. As a cellist, Miss Poppe is a rare treat.

In closing her numbers she played a most delightful composition of her own, "Merriest Dance."

Mr. Phillip Warner, pianist, accompanied the artists.

Misses Ver Haar and Poppe came to Menomonie highly recommended and without a doubt more than fascinated their audience with their personal charm and lovely music. May we say they have added another laurel to their fast growing wreath of fame.

P. D. A. CLUB

The original P. D. A. club is going stronger than ever, and under the guidance of Mr. Curran, the club's faculty advisor, the P. D. A's. will finish up the year with an enviable record. At the last meeting officers for the ensuing year were chosen.

They are as follows:

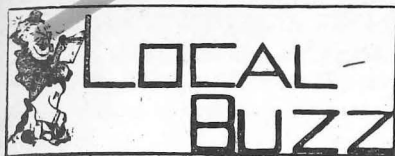
Mr. Couvillion	President
Mr. Borchard	Vice-President
Mr. Barret	Secy.-Treas.

—It doesn't pay to be too much of a gentlemen. A Freshman arose and smilingly gave his seat to a lady, and then was put off the train for standing. This happened on the short run to the Junction. We fail to understand the case. Do you?

—It seems that no one wants to be the subject of an experiment to be tried out by the sophomore Tainter girls.

This is it—Living for one week on a twenty-five cent per day diet.

—If the guy who drives an areo-plane is an aviator, is the bird who runs a radio a radiator? —Ex.



—Art Anderson was a Tainter Hall visitor over the week end.

—Watch and see what the Stout Unitarian club is going to do.

—Wanted: Someone to appreciate my singing.—Louise Whitehurst.

—Miss Klein, looking at a good looking dress: "My! ain't that swell!"

—Thelma feels quite light headed again—she really had her hair shampooed.

—FOR SALE—One Underwood typewriter—nearly new—Inquire at the Print Shop.

—We see the silverware had its results—Dewey is wearing a new white sweater since Xmas.

—Nearly everybody in the Annex has a cold and the air smells like a hospital most of the time.

—Theresa Farmer visited in St. James, Minn. as a guest of Alice Crowley over New Year.

—Why put a "BUSY" sign on your door when one reading "DIETARY" would be much more explicit?

—Esther: "Got a 'Red Feather' manicure set for Xmas."

Marie: "I'll bet you were tickled."

—Kath. Jones: "What is a clinic?"

Dorfa Cox: "Look it up in the dictionary like Helen and I had to do."

—We have all noticed the addition of a picture to Zella Patterson's room: That's all right Zella, we'll all have one some time.

—Agatha Brugger held a "wake" in her room last Sunday night for three departed mice. The mourners were garbed in customary black.

—There must be something seriously wrong when a man who calls a girl at nine o'clock, says he has been to the dance and there are no girls there without partners, and asks her to go.

—This Local Buzz may not be all you want it to be; but if some of you readers would write and donate some of the—"said he is going with her—" and, "I told you they would—" whispers you hear in your particular group of friends, possibly the complaining would cease.

—Room 32 at Lynwood finally got new curtains.

—'Tain't so—Edger Roth isn't "The Most Innocent Boy."

—Agnes Molstead visited her sister Ruth over the week end.

—We weren't all as anxious to return a day earlier than was necessary as were a few of our fellow students.

—We are sorry the Prom conflicts with the basketball game but we are sure that everyone will attend the game first.

—The painters are busy redecorating some of the rooms in the I. A. building. Let's hope they keep up the good work.

—Mr. Keith and Mr. Welch have been arranging the sheetmetal shop so that they will have things in a very systematic order.

—Lou Michler is all for a health campaign, or at any rate she is always advocating one.—Just look at her and you will see why.

—Genevieve Klink, a freshman staying at Tainter Annex, did not return to school after the holidays to complete the semester's work.

—K. Hughes entertained a few of her friends at a birthday party. The guests haven't been able to find out who gave Kathleen the diamond.

—The girls are waiting to see what kind of a showing the boys will make on January 18. Let's stick together fellows, and pull it off in great style.

—We hear rumors that the keys of Lynwood Hall have not yet been returned. This is no longer a joke and there are many who would be glad if they were brought back.

—Something tells us that the girls in second floor middle-lake rooms made a New Year's resolution because their rooms actually looked neat the other day when we went in there.

—Helen Strong: "Was there much snow in Alabama when you were home Thelma?"

Thelma Leonard: "No, none at all, but it snowed just a little Christmas Day night."

—The train was crowded from the Junction to the cities when so many were going home for Christmas vacation, but is that any excuse for a few of the fellows making a mad rush in order to get on first and hold seats enough for the rest of the fellows?

—Don't forget, first the game, then the dance.

—The Dirks brothers are now dining with "Decker's Devils."

—When it comes to finding candy on the train, Tomkiewieze has them all beat.

—That Wallace Christopher was married while on his vacation, proved to be just a rumor.

—As far as Johnson is concerned, there is no difference between pork chops and calve's liver.

—Thelma Sullivan says it's just as much fun telephoning to the hotel clerk as to anyone else.

—Satterly certainly had some Harem when he left the train and went in search of hotel rooms during the trip home.

—Little girls like to play with dolls and so do their big brothers at college. (Donated by the sisters in Watertown.)

—Damberg: "Where did you get the red nose, Ed?"

Meyers: "My nose is only red when I blow it, then it is blew."

—Miss McCalmot: "Miss Farmer may now explain this paragraph to us."

Sis: "Oh, I don't know anything."

—The ice was very slippery,

Our father could not stand.

He saw the glorious stars above,

We saw our father land.

—Word has just been received of the marriage on January 1, of Flora B. Streiff, a former Stout student, to Walter G. Schindler, Ensign U. S. Navy.

—Harold Maves of the class of '22, and Frank Kellerman took a fishing trip up to the Hay River. The result was one twenty-eight pound pickereel.

P. S. This is a true fish story.

—Carlson and Ottman are very bashful, but they found little trouble in getting acquainted with Beryle Warner while on the train. Fact is they could not help themselves, as she did it all.

—Lathrop shovelled a path after the last snowfall to the home of those students rooming in the Ferndale district. After the next snowfall, the shovelling duty will fall on Cook and Schwanzle. Here's hoping the next fall will be heavy.

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IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

To be sure we lost the first game! But the score shows that our team put up a wonderful fight. And think of the conditions under which they played. They were on foreign territory, they had only two days practice after the Christmas vacation, had never played together before, and their opponents were in mid-season form while it was our first game.

We had a champion team last year and we've got a better one this year. The team knows it and we know it. But we must show our boys that we believe in their superiority and that we are with them to a man. It's up to us as much as the team, and if given the support they deserve, they'll win; if not, they'll feel it and the result will show in their playing.

No school team can do its best unsupported. The players feel the sentiment of the student body keenly. Nothing inspires them so much as to

know that they are playing to a packed house and that everyone is there to cheer them on. They realize more deeply than that they are there to uphold the honor of their Alma Mater and will give their last ounce of strength for Her.

And on the contrary, a team that goes on the floor, backed by but a handful of rooters, faint-hearted and doubtful, is half-licked before the game is begun. They seem to know that not much is expected of them and they cannot put their best into the game.

So it depends on you! Come out and cheer the team on to victory! Show an interest in their practices and attend every game. Even cheer yourself hoarse, but give them your whole-souled support—and the championship will take care of itself!

KEEP YOUR TEMPER

A man can acquire courage in an hour. It has often been done on the battlefields. He can learn self-possession in a year. But it takes many years of intensive training to teach him to keep his temper. Yet these years are well spent.

Unless you are certain that your temper is irritation-proof, you can never be sure of yourself. At some time, on some occasion, you may lose all control of yourself and do something that you will regret for the remainder of your life.

It is useful to teach boys boxing, not only because it develops their muscles and enables them to defend themselves in case of necessity, but because it is the best lesson in temper-keeping. No man, without training, can endure sudden pain, inflicted by another man without a temporary fit of anger.

Doubtless you have sometime walked along a path in the woods behind a companion and been smitten smartly in the face by a branch he released as he passed. If you didn't lose your temper you were hardly human.

Learn to avoid sudden anger, which is very different from the slow deliberate kind which you ought to feel in the face of a great wrong or evil. For, if moved to quick wrath, the blood flies to your head, your judgment departs, and for a few minutes or a few seconds you are no better than a maniac. You may not resort

to blows, but you are likely to resort to hot words that are more dangerous than blows, for they will be longer remembered. Nothing worth while was ever accomplished in a fury. No vision, seeing red, ever saw clearly. No brain, flushed with blood, was ever able to think.

It is right that you should be angry at evil, that you should be indignant when you see, for example, a man beating a horse or a child. But your power to redress such a wrong, even to save the victim, departs if you are moved to violent rage. Learn to keep your temper. It will take a long hard course of lessons, but they will pay.

A FEW DON'TS

Don't ever write Lesson Plans. Mr. Fields gets a commission from the drug store on the amount of theme paper the students use.

Don't listen to the bells. The faculty tries to make our life musical.

Don't be on time for roll call. You can waste more time making out the tardy slips.

Don't pay your class dues. You'll keep the treasurer after you.

Don't study your lessons. The teacher should know what is in the book and has no business asking personal questions.

Don't mistake the Frosh for lettuce and cut them up.

Don't walk down the halls. It's more fun sprinting.

Don't tell Miss Klein the truth. She won't believe you anyway.

Don't forget to write notes. Letters take too much paper.

Don't measure accurately. Mr. Hanson just wants to give you an idea.

Don't bring an excuse when you want to be excused. Mr. Bowman just requests them because of custom.

AREME MEETING

An important business meeting of the Areme was held last Monday evening. Miss Bele was elected as faculty advisor to fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Miller's resignation from that office. Considerable other business was transacted. The membership of the organization is increasing rapidly, three new members being present at this meeting.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL REPORT

At the first meeting of the Athletic Council held just before the Christmas recess, the following officers were elected:

Mr. Henry, Senior	President
Miss Hunzicker, Junior	Secretary
Mr. Miller, Faculty	Treasurer

Mr. Miller gave his report on the condition of finances of the athletic association for the football season which was as follows:

	Exp.	Rec.
Hamline	\$169.01	\$151.85
Stevens Point	267.50	182.50
River Falls	189.75	432.50
Superior	357.85	300.00
First Dance	21.35	113.40
Second Dance	26.85	70.40
Homecoming Dance	52.55	101.50
Equip. and Doctor	173.07	

\$1257.93	\$1352.25
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On the motion of Mr. Miller the following were awarded the football "S" for the season just passed; Damberg, Chard, Joyce, Levant, Brince, Blakely, Bergman, Borchardt, Smith, Boetcher, Judish, Dirks, Wolters, Richmond, Simonson and Thompson. There being no assembly before the holidays it was decided to give the letter informally in order that the men might take the letters home for Christmas. This was done.

The athletic council approved the basketball schedule as read and recommended that a season ticket to all home games be offered to the students, faculty and office force for half the usual admission, or two dollars.

The gym team was assured of hearty support of the Board and were guaranteed participation in the Northwest Gymnastic meet to be held at the University, and expenses to be defrayed by the Association.

The girls Athletic Club was congratulated on its efforts and letters will be supplied by the Council to such as have completed the required distance in hiking. Mr. Bowman told of plans to construct tennis courts on the grounds of the Stout home and gave other suggestions for stimulating interest in outdoor sports for girls.

The Men Hikers will be awarded letters as soon as the Secretary submits the list of hikers and their mileage.

After discussion it was recommended

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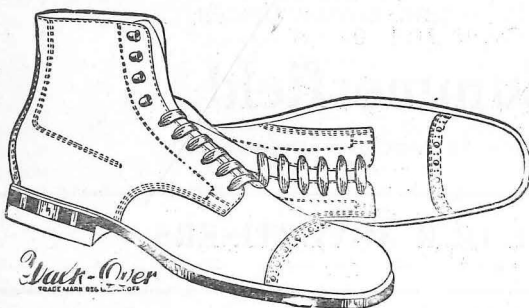
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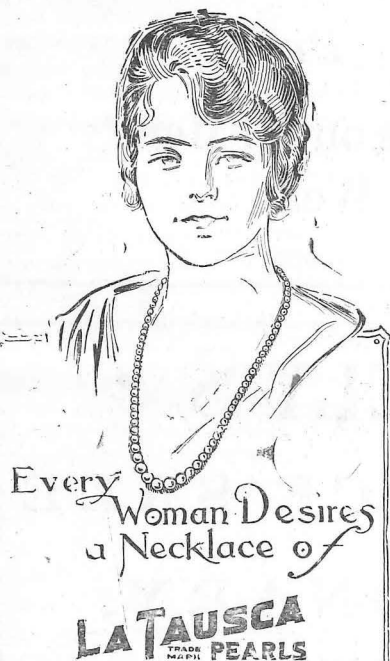
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ed by the Board that some form of spring athletics be instituted at Stout; either base ball or track. From the interest among the men, it would seem that Stout will be represented by a team this year.

Mr. Miller spoke on the desirability of having intr-mural competition and basket ball league similiar to that of last year will be started at once. There being no more business to come before the board, the meeting adjourned.

—Betty Hunzicker, Sec'y.

THE MISUSE OF THE TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

After all these years of discussion concerning the proper terminology for the field of vocational education, industrial education, industrial arts, manual training, etc., it is the most common thing to find the terminology wholly confused and frightfully mis-used.

It is not unusual to find the simplest forms of handwork in the primary grades referred to by school people as vocational work. The best authorities, including the United States Government, have defined vocational education as "Preparation For Profitable Employment." Certainly, under such a definition it would be a difficult stretch of the imagination to classify paper cutting and clay modeling as vocational work.

Every cross-roads manual training shop is turning out vocational work, according to inspired reports. It should be said in justice to such shops that their work is just about as vocational as the work of many of the large, well-equipped and pretentious high schools. This is not condemning the work which is being done in either type of school. Such work may be the best possible type of work to meet the needs of the communities which these schools serve.

This is simply saying that the work is not designed to prepare for profitable employment, and hence is not vocational. There is precious little genuine vocational work going on in the high schools of this country, but lots of it is being called vocational.

The fact is that a lot of teachers become alarmed at the prominence given vocational education and widespread demand for it, they became ashamed of the old terms manual training, manual arts, industrial arts,

(Continued on Page Eight)

DAVY EXPERIMENTING WITH



GARNETT IN THE ROYAL SOCIETY

The First Electrochemist

NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of

Tilsit while Davy was revealing the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event; today it is of little consequence. Davy's work goes on. Already it has given us the practical applications of electrolysis and a wealth of chemical knowledge.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

Political and military glory fade with time. Science and research expand and grow.

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**THE MISUSE OF THE TERM
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION**

(Continued from page six)

etc., and took cover under the new and popular name of vocational education. The character of their work, however, did not materially change.

Let it be said again that the general industrial arts work commonly found in good high schools is better adapted to the needs of the average high school boy than specific vocational courses.

There is, of course, a place for the specific vocational courses in high school where boys have already selected their trades and are ambitious to begin their preparation. The vast majority of high school boys, however, have not selected trades and are not headed toward the life of a tradesman.

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It is high time that teachers realize the fundamental purposes of their work; that the work be adapted to the specific needs of the pupils involved; and that the proper terminology be used to designate the work in a given case.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

COHEN: "Longer Plays by American Authors." Contains "The Copperhead," "Beau Brummel," "Dulcy," "The Intimate Strangers."

DRINKWATER: "Oliver Cromwell."

DUNSANY: "Plays of Gods and Men."

FORBES: "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Contains "The Chorus Lady," "The Show Shop," "The Famous Mrs. Fair."

GALSWORTHY: "Justice," "Silver Box." Contains "The Silver Box," "Joy," "Strife."

O'NEILL: "Emperor Jones," "Differant," "The Straw."

VARESI: "Enter Madame."

SHAW: "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant." Vol. I and II.

PHELPS: "Essays on Modern Dramatists."

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	26	132
Hurst, Lawrence	26	118
Thayer, H. C.	26	104
Burns, J. T.	26	105
Miller, Geo.	26	129

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	26	132
Fields, D. W.	26	107
Keith, Floyd	26	136
Funk, B. M.	26	130
Welch, R. L.	26	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	26	118
Good, H. F.	26	119
Milnes, H. C.	26	104
Neary, E. J.	26	117
Wilson, A. R.	26	138

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	26	139
Brown, A. G.	26	127
Curran, F. L.	26	120
Ray, J. E.	26	129
Strozinsky, H.	26	130

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 2	595	26	14	12	538
No. 3	598	26	14	12	538
No. 4	645	26	13	13	500
No. 1	589	26	11	15	423

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 737

Low Team Score for week, No. 3, 554

High Score for week, Strozinsky, 211

Low Score for the week, Fields, 83

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"PERK UP"

Your nose may be battered, your jaw bone nicked,

Your visage may be a sight,
But always remember you're never licked

While still you can stand and fight.

No matter how badly they mess your map,

It won't be beyond repair.

And there still is a chance that you'll win the scrap,

As long as the punch is there.

You'll make mistakes and you'll do things wrong,

The best of them always do;

But as soon as you get to going strong,

Your grit will see you through.

They smashed Paul Jones to a fare-you-well

But he didn't observe "good night."

He merely paused in his tracks to yell
That he'd just begun to fight.

There'll be plenty of folks to peddle gloom,

There'll be plenty of folks to say,

That they see the terrible day of doom
Hurrying on its way.

But the fellow who knows the fight is hard,

And still has the nerve to grin

And never gets rattled and drops his guard,

Is the fellow that is going to win!

James Montague.

—Even the men are becoming bridge sharks. Why, Carl Ruosch is so keen about it he spends most of his time at Lynwood playing with the girls.

—Heard in the corridor: "Yes, I am really quite glad to come back to school and rest up for the next vacation."

—He:—"I must be off."

She:—"That's what I thought the first time I met you."

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THE MIDNIGHT ROSE

TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 16 and 17

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 14.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 19, 1923

Mr. C. A. Bowman Explains The School Budget System

Continuing a custom of years ago, in the running of an institution like this one which is a small school, there is a closer contact between each student and faculty member than in a larger school.

In this institution there are three special functions going on all the time. These are performed by various organizations.

1. Function of getting you here.
2. Function of running the place after you get here.
3. Function of making it possible to tell you about this place and putting you through your education.

When you leave here as a member of some faculty to go through this third group, you will realize that it sums up in the manner of a problem to get money enough to run an institution of this kind. A budget which is an estimate on how much money we will spend the next two years is presented. This should concern all, those graduating included, as they like to see things in their school prosper.

The money is given by the state legislature so careful estimation must be made. The budget first goes to the Board of Trustees, State Board of Education, State Board of Public Affairs, Joint Finance Committee, of the State legislature and finally to us.

All through this institution, when you see something which ought to be done, think that we have to get the money past all these boards before we can spend it.

The correspondence we conduct here costs money. One good Stout graduate calls for another and another and so on. One poor graduate calls for no more. We learn this through our correspondence. So your work done well in the third group of functions sends more people out and more people back to us. Consider yourself as a field agent for Stout when you go out.

Upper Classmen Entertain At Junior-Senior Prom

An orange and blue color scheme furnished the attractive setting for the Junior Senior Prom given in the Gymnasium Friday Evening, January 12th.

Festoons of orange and blue were hung from the ceiling, almost hiding lights dim shaded with the same colors. The center of attraction during the evening was a large bowl of "punch" which offered the refreshment between dances and was served by the freshmen girls.

About 130 couples were present and danced to the music of the California Syncopators which was enjoyed from 9:00 to 11:30. Judging from comments overheard in corridor and class room, dormitory and library, it was an unusually pleasant affair and the class was honored with much credit for being such royal entertainers.

Chaperons for the evening were the Misses Kugel and Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, and Mr. Welsch. We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for making this evening so perfect. At all events the evening was very pleasant and midnight with its "Home Sweet Home" came far too soon.

WINONA TEACHERS COLLEGE HERE TONIGHT

Tonight Stout encounters the strong Winona Teachers College in their second game of basketball on the home floor. Those who saw our team in action last week will doubtless need little urging to be present, but for those who are on the fence, let us say that if you like real, fast playing, dismount on the going side.

The Winona team comes here with a good record so far this season and will without a doubt make Stout work to its limit for a victory. While this is not a conference game it is a good time to show the team that you are behind them to a man, and every win means added strength and confidence for another championship.

Stout Puts Over Double Win Team Setting Fast Pace

Following a week's strenuous practice, the Stout cagers demonstrated their progressive tactics and slipped the skids under the Platteville Normal quintette and the Minnesota Aggies last week end.

The Platteville game was played in the Stout Armory on Friday evening before the Junior-Senior Prom, and proved to be a thriller. Olson slipped the ball thru the rim for an opener, and was followed closely by McDonald and Judish with like contributions. Trinko galloped into position under the basket but became excited and had to return a second time to make a counter. Niles, the veteran war-horse of last season's squad, became uneasy at the closeness of the score, and assisted by flashy team work of his playmates, rung up a couple of field goals. These points came at a crucial moment and served to break the Platteville spirit.

Platteville passed the ball in good form but could not find their way clear for close-in shots. Their center played in good form and was assisted in the passes by their right guard.

Near the close, the game became a rough and tumble affair and Hyde went down for the count.

Ten men were used by Stout during the game. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 9 in favor of Stout. This was increased to 27 to 21 before the final whistle. Edes and Mitten officiated in good style. The lineup was as follows:

STOUT		PLATTEVILLE
McDonald	R F	Amstutz
Judish	L F	Mingst
Olson	C	Dennis
Smith	R G	Mahr
Trinko	L G	Leonard

Substitutes: Stout—Niles, Richards, Lou Smith, Hyde, Amos. Platteville Evans, Shepherd.

MINNESOTA AGGIE GAME

The Minnesota Aggie game was played at St. Paul on Saturday evening and resulted in a 29 to 8 win for

Stout.

Encouraged by their win over the Platteville team, Stout started strong and ran up twelve points before the "Hay Shakers" came to. McDonald and Olson retained their eagle eye, and caged some pretty throws. The game was unusually clean and was refereed by Al Jackson, former Stout man. Wolf, the lanky center, who appeared last season with the Aggies, was confined to the hospital and his running mate at forward was also out of the game.

During the second half the Minnesota quintette rallied and held the Stout men to 9 points while they garnered three for themselves. Richards, Judish, and Niles pulled off some pretty floor work for Stout.

The teams lined up as follows:

STOUT		MINN. AGGIES	
McDonald	R F	Appman	
Niles	L F	Hubbard	
Olson	C	Clemptt	
Smith	R G	Head	
Trinko	L G	Ukkleberg	
Substitutes: Stout—Judish, Hyde, and Richards.		Aggies—Graves and Cline.	

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of 1923 in room 411 at 4:30 Wednesday. The subject of the meeting was given over to receiving phases of honor which concern us in every day life. The borrowing of small sums of money and the subsequent forgetting to return them, was used to demonstrate the bad results of our neglect of honor in financial affairs.

The right standard of honor for students in school activities aroused an interesting and profitable discussion. Finally, the conclusion was reached that more students with ability lacked the initiative and school spirit to participate in the various school affairs than students without ability who insisted on holding positions of honor.

The phase of honor dealing with school work was well worked out. Bluffing, cribbing, and cheating were labeled as dishonest practices. The loss which we encounter as a result of such practices is great, although at first perhaps not self-evident.

How many friends was another

very interesting topic dealt with. The duty which we owe ourselves was again employed as well as those responsibilities which we hold towards our friends.

The meeting was a worthwhile one giving the girls who were present excellent thoughts to carry away.

LYNWOOD PARTY

The Lynwoodites were most enjoyably entertained Saturday afternoon at a "get together" party given by Miss Atwood in the Lynwood banquet hall.

Games and contests were more than plentiful to keep the girls amused for the greater part of the afternoon, and best of all, clever as well as useful prizes were given the winners. Last, but not least, delicious, attractive refreshments were served, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the ever starved crowd. Three cheers for our preceptress.

MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS

Saturday afternoon Miss Kugel entertained those girls who are at this time finishing the four year and two year courses.

The transformed corridor of the Home Economics building and the fire in the fireplace of the reception room gave a cheerful atmosphere of hospitality.

Millicent Wills, accompanied by Anna Lemkuil, played several charming violin solos. A dainty lunch was served to the faculty and students. Miss Brasie poured the tea.

The girls left with a feeling of regret at the thought of leaving Stout, which feeling was brought to their minds by the friendly hospitality shown by the hostesses.

The tea was given as a thesis under the direction of Miss Bisby. The girls who had charge of it were Lillian Miller, Lillian Gerdes, and Elva Kleist.

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE SAID?

In the nutrition class in which several small children are being weighed, fed, and charted each week, one little boy remarked that his grandfather was eighty years old, that he lived in just two rooms which were so dirty they "smelled," that he smoked all of the time and drank all the coffee he wanted, and that he never had his

windows open when he slept. Then, to one of the girls he said, "And he is just as wealthy as you." This remark the rest of the class hastily corrected saying, "You mean healthy." The little fellow agreed that that was what he meant. His argument was, why should he be taught that all of these things are wrong? Of course you couldn't tell him that you just can't kill some people. This was a real problem. Just what would you have told him?

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The following officers were elected for the new semester:

President—Mary Smoot Wilson
Vice-President—Frances Merrill
Secretary—Dorothy Heald
Treasurer—Helen Sheehan

After the business meeting, Gertrude Casey and Alice Bollerud gave interesting talks on the life and paintings of Jules Breton.

THE BETA SMOKER

The members of the Betas had a very enjoyable time last Saturday evening at a club smoker. The evening was spent in playing cards and other forms of amusement, chief among them, abusing the piano and numerous attempts at male chorus work.

Refreshments were served at ten o'clock, after which a Good-nite number was sung by a quartette composed of J. Joyce, V. Damberg, A. Cook and I. Lathrop.

STOUT BOWLS OLDTIMERS

Last Monday evening a bowling match was staged between the "Oldtimers" of the Commercial Club, and a picked team of Stout faculty members, on the Stout Alleys. The fact that the "Oldtimers" played on strange alleys and with strange balls, told heavily against them. At no time were they able to strike their regular trile in toppling over the pins. The Stout team bowled in fine style and won all three games of the match. The teams were, "Oldtimers", Flint, Brewer, Dietrich, Bowerman and Madsen; Stout, Tustison, Wilson, Kieth, Hansen and Hague.



—Zella, why don't you like succotash braid?

—Burning candles after 10:30 does not pay—does it Gertrude?

—Russell Landis looked dreadfully lonesome at the Prom Friday night—all alone.

—The only time Blanche Avery can move fast is when someone chases her—no contradiction, Blanche.

—Louise: "Blanche, when you and Verona laugh you look like the advertisement for Pepsodent Tooth Paste."

—We would like to know whether "Joe" Emerton is really in love or is he trying to cut his board bill by being absent from Sunday suppers

—Irene B: "I say, did I leave anything?"

Mary N: "Say, come back here Irene—you left your foot step."

—Ellen Anderson: "Say, it isn't cold here. Why, in Superior we throw water out of the window and slide down on it."

—The question is: Will there be as large a representation of H. E. students at the "Stunts" as there was of I. A. students at the H. E. entertainment?

—The girls of shirt tail alley at the Tainter Hall enjoyed a spread Saturday. Where was the rest of the house at that time? Catherine Jones entertained at that time with a musical number.

—Winters: (Friday evening) "Gee, I haven't seen any girls about at all tonight."

Larson: "Go over to the Prom and you'll see quite a lot of girls."

—Kurtz: "I wrote two love letters last night, Shorty."

Shorty Arasim: "You must have been up all night?"

Kurtz: "Oh, no, I used carbon paper."

—The Southern girls from Tainter enjoyed a hike to Kopps Hill Sunday morning. After being snapped several times, the snow man finally collapsed as Pete Hunt stood beside it for another picture.

—One more week, and then we start with a clean slate.

—Sophomore worries: "I wonder when I'll get a job, and where it will be."

—Rough House Riley was a guest of Teresa O'Donnel, Blanche Avery, and L. Dickenson last Sunday.

—No one has been able to get into Mary Neil's room since she received a "cedar chest" for her birthday.

—Mrs. Dowe: "Pete, what were you doing?"

Pete: "Playing the part of the fool as usual."

—Mr. and Mrs. VanDreser of Elk Mound were at the Annex Sunday afternoon for a short visit with their daughter, Irene.

—Mrs. Dow has been in the cities this past week end to attend the wedding of her niece. During her absence Miss McMillan precepted at the hall

—Pinky: "I went hunting today."

XYZ: "Did you? What did you get?"

Pinky: "I got two rabbits and got lost."

—Besides exams, the end of the semester will have a few more good effects—no more campus for some of the girls and boys who have been "staying in."

—Ruth: "Do you believe in long engagements Mr. Fields?"

Mr. Fields: "Of course. The longer a man is engaged the less time he has to be married!"

—Miss Klein: "Have you ever done any public speaking?"

Mr. Lathrop: "I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town."

—We wish to thank those few who have handed in material for the Buzz page and assure those who are hesitant that we appreciate every effort you expend in getting material. If more paragraphs were turned in it would make this page more truly the buzz of the student body.

—The snow was just damp enough Sunday to pack nicely. It made excellent snow balls but was even better for making snow men. Did anyone notice the large snow man at the entrance of Riverside Park? The word "Annex" was printed in the snow near by so that one might guess that some of the Annex girls were renewing their childhood days.

—Mary, why do you wear that necklace?

—Come Roth, tiz about time to step out with another new one.

—Get your costumes ready for the Manual Arts Players dance.

—Ferndale is getting rather popular. Miss Kugel has now moved into this select district.

—How does it happen that "Shorty" Arasim is so interested in the dates Mabel Satre accepts?

—After initiation the P.D.A.'s are going to enlarge and form a sewing club for the new members.

—The Annex contribution to the Buzz:—"Nothing's happened at all." Some dead bunch, we'll say.

—Mr Bleakley announces, "Henceforth ye shall call me professor, as becomes one of my station."

—Why was there no applause from the rear of the auditorium or the balcony, when the announcement of "The Comeback" was made?

—Wallace Richmond has been duly elected water boy for table number one at Deckers boarding house; but he declines to accept the honor thrust upon him.

—Henke (discussing billiards with Loraine): "Five hundred elephants are needed every year to make billiard balls."

Loraine: "How strange that people can teach such great beasts to do such delicate work."

—F. Schmidt, our hero from Turtle Lake, having defeated such prominent wizards of the checker board as Vernon Grant, Amos and Gilday, now sends out a challenge to all coeds of Stout Institute. All interested please consult his campaign manager, Roman Tomkiewitz.

—Most of the sophomore girls spent Saturday sewing on their wool dresses. Occassionally a few of the girls collected to discuss the most debated topic "The Length of the Skirt." Some argued it should be nine or ten inches from the floor. Others insisted that three or four inches from the floor is a better length. Whether they are wearing them "longer in the cities" or "shorter in Paris" makes little difference. Since each girl is to wear the dress she makes, everyone else should agree that she should make it the length that she herself prefers.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT AN OUTRAGE

The student body of Stout Institute should be made to apologize for the rapturous burst of enthusiasm displayed at the Platteville game last Friday evening. Just what do you think our Southern visitors must think of us for yelling and cheering at so formal an event as a basketball game? The idea of not being able to control our emotions when so small a thing as a simple basket is shot at a crucial moment of the game. How do you suppose the team can play their best when the whole crowd cheers and tries to get them excited? It's an outrage, and if repeated all athletic events that tend toward the emotional will have to be discontinued.

Didn't you know that the band was at the game to pacify you and to sooth your nerves? Is there any reason why you should cut up so outlandishly in the presence of company? It is true that there was one

gentleman in our midst who tried his best to subdue the roudyism. Didn't you notice how Abiko ran around and waved his arms ardently trying his best to instill the manhood so conspicuously absent? Do we, full blooded American bred students, have to be taught how to behave at so solemn an occasion as a basketball game by our foreign cousin?

Then, aside from the social disrespectability, don't you know that such exertion is dangerous, and likely to leave you permanently an invalid? The strain upon the vocal chords, the rise of blood pressure, and the mental taxation are beyond all normal comprehension. Let this warning be sufficient to forstall any repetition of Friday night's performance. For the Pete sake let's be good boys and girls and not give anyone the impression that we are loud and can't control ourselves. The team is practicing vigorously every night for another championship, and certainly we can do our part by keeping quiet at the games. They can do much better if they think that there is no one there watching them.

IN WHICH CLASS ARE YOU?

The people of Stout Institute may be divided into two classes, the same as the people all over the world may be divided. These two classes are: the "jiners" and the "doers."

The first class is by far the most numerous, as about 99 per cent of the people are in this group, while only about one per cent are of the "doer" type. A close survey of the activities of Stout Institute will show this to be true, more so than most people think for. These percentages may not be quite true of Stout Institute, due to the fact that our group is rather small; but in larger groups the figures of these two types of people would very closely approach the ratio of ninety-nine to one.

You may ask, "Who are the 'jiners'?" They are the people who are willing to join anything and everything. They are the first to join the new organizations, or back up any new movement. They are the first on hand to see that they get in on the new things. They want to be certain that their name appears on the roll of the organization, or among the pioneers of the new movement.

And then what? They feel as though they have done their share of the work. If they do not care to take that attitude they claim exemption on the grounds of having too much other work to do. Some among them will say they can't do anything because there is a select circle that runs everything, and that they are left out.

The final result is, that they act like a drug, and are a hindrance to all forms of activities. They will not attend meetings. They will not carry out tasks assigned to them. They simply lay down on the job. In organizations of limited membership they might at least resign and give those who are willing to do things a chance; but even this is more than they care to do to help along.

Who are the "doers?" They are the ones you see out in front of the crowd. They are the leaders, the men who not only start but push things to a finish. They put things across. They are the ones at the top of the ladder; and they are there because they are "doers" and not "jiners." They are the ones expected to do things, and they make good, because we can depend upon them. Without them there would be little accomplished.

Ask yourself to which class you belong. Do you do things or do you wait for someone else to do it? Are you a self starter, or must you be dragged along? The world is full of jiners, but there is plenty of room for doers. Don't let the other fellow lead. Get out and do a little leading yourself. Above all, don't wait for tomorrow. Start today!

THE END

There is only one week left before the end of this semester. One more week and you will know whether you have flunked or passed.

A bit of concentrated effort at this time may help a great deal in making up the shortcomings of the past. Don't be a quitter because the outlook is dark. Many a battle is won during the last few hours.

If you quit or flunk, don't expect sympathy. No one has any use for either. Get busy and come through with a win.

If you have made a dismal failure of your work this semester it may be that you have missed your calling and better for you to make a change.

TOWNER-STERLING BILL DISCUSSED BY MR. C. LARSON

Miss Flora Pieper and Mr. Clarence Larson addressed the student assembly on Thursday last.

Miss Pieper, as the first speaker gave a very interesting resume of Galli Curci's life. Galli Curci was born in Milan in 1889, where she spent her youth. Here she studied piano with the idea of teaching after receiving her diploma, but her lovely voice soon attracted the attention of the music lovers of Europe. Somehow Galli Curci feared appearing before the people of her native city, so she and her mother journeyed to Rome where she was engaged for four performances; then they traveled to Egypt and to South America. In each of these countries she was a tremendous success.

On November 15, 1916, she sang in Chicago, her first appearance in the United States, and was received with such enthusiasm and enjoyed her audience so much that she decided to learn the favorite American songs.

Galli Curci's personality is quite as lovely as her voice. She is without a doubt one of the loveliest "song birds" ever heard, and her voice is untrained or natural.

In concluding her delightful talk, Miss Pieper played the record "Juliet's Waltz" on the Victrola.

Mr. Larson's discussion of the Towner-Sterling Bill was received with great interest by all the students because of its need in the educational world.

The Bill states—First, that the Federal Government should increase the effective operation of its existing educational activities by unifying them in a Department of Education.

Second, the Federal Government should extend the established principles of Federal aid to the States in order to encourage and assist the States in eliminating defects in their educational systems.

Third, that these desired ends can be attained without interfering with the right of the localities and of the States to control, organize, administer, and supervise their own schools.

The bill also provides for the length of the school year and the time children must attend school.

The Towner-Sterling Bill should be of interest to all students anxious to

improve the educational system in the United States.

LIST OF THE BUSINESS HOUSES TAKING THE TOWER

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Menomonie Dairy Company
Farmers Store Company
Andersen Electric Shop
Menomonie Hardware Company
Anshus Jewelry Store
A. R. Oleson Book Store
A. J. Josephson Dep't Store
Waller's Shoe Store
Micheel Clothes Shop
Lunds Barber Shop
Electric Barber Shop
The Peerless Grill
Nick Jeatran
Swenson & Berndt Shoe Store
Belair Studio
Menomonie Dye House
Boston Drug Store
Main Street Hardware
Graven & Wilcox Shoe Store
Madsen Jewelry Store
Volp Grocery
Menomonie Grocery Company
Orpheum Theatre

Waterman Ehrhardt Dep't Store
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DESERTED BUT NOT ALONE

"Yes, your honor," the aggrieved wife explained, "rubbing her eyes, 'my husband neglects me shamefully; he's never at home.'"

"Hum!" the judge pondered. "And how about you—do you spend your evenings all by yourself, with no companionship whatever?"

"W-w-well," she sobbed, "I-I have two goldfish."



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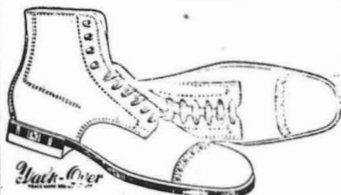
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Innumerable Cinderellas have been confronted by imaginary fairy god-mothers; innumerable Aladdins have imagined what they would do if the magic lamp were put in their hands. Those of us of a more practical turn of mind ask the question, "What would I do with an unexpected gift of say \$50,000?"

The freshmen of The Stout Institute had an occasion to answer that time-worn question in English I. Perhaps the amount, so generously offered to each, was too large, and consequently the possibilities of action too many. Be that as it may, the answers are perhaps worth noting. Who would think, for instance, that among us are 5 youths who long to be great doctors? Who would imagine that 3 of our freshmen would choose art as a career if all their dreams could come true? That 12 would marry, 4 change countries, one donate the money to missionary work, one build a dormitory for men at Stout, 3 stop working, 12 teach, and 3 buy clothes, are all interesting admissions.

We regret our inability to make all these hopes become realities. Like the fairy god-mothers, magic wands, and wondrous lamps of today our gift must remain imaginary. However you may be interested in the following statistics. Read romance into them, ambition, selfishness, sacrifice, disappointment, determination, or what you will.

Travel	40
Invest	33
Go into business	22
Get married	12
Leave school	3
Buy automobile	24
Buy aeroplane	4
Buy yacht	1
Buy clothes	3
Study Medicine	5
Study Art	3
Study Journalism	1
Study Engineering	8
Study Radio	1
Study Law	1
Investigate Prison conditions	1
Build a Railroad	1
Help Relatives	18
Help Friends	7
Help Home Town	2
Help Home High School	2
Help France	1

Teach	12
Stop Working	3
Donate to Missionary	1
Work Out Patent	1
Establish a school	1
Change countries	1
Live in woods	1
Build Men's Dormitory	1
Become Athletic Coach	1
Develop Drama	1
Give to Charity	1
Ask Advice	3
Wouldn't Tell	1
Leave Town every weekend	1
Thank the Giver	1
"Show Off"	2
Faint	1
Drop dead	1

COLLEGES OVERCROWDED

In gathering data to illustrate the present over-crowded condition of the country's colleges, statistics from 83 of the nation's leading institutions were taken.

The educational "Big Ten," according to the article, with their respective enrollments on Nov. 1, 1922, are as follows: Columbia, 17,387; University of California, 14,061; New York University, 11,113; University of Pennsylvania, 10,855; University of Illinois, 9,285; University of Michigan, 8,703; University of Minnesota, 8,595; Ohio State, 7,914; University of Wisconsin, 7,368; Harvard, 6,344. These institutions have maintained their "Big Ten" status in campus enrollment from last year.

The University of California carries on correspondence teaching with 24,001 students, the largest enrollment in this kind of work of any single university in the United States.

As an extreme example of growth of colleges in the past decade, the University of Virginia's enrollment of 800 in 1912 may be compared to its present list of 5,074 students. The average increase for the ten years was 6.5 per cent, though in the ten year period many colleges doubled or even tripled their enrollment.

Mother: "Wash your hands before you go to school, Jimmie."

Jimmie: "Whats the use? I ain't one of those kids who is all the time raising them." Ex.

—A blotter absorbs everything and gives out nothing. Don't be a blotter.

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FIGURE THIS ONE OUT

Satan fell from Heaven to Hell.
Time occupied by fall—9 days. (See
Milton.)

Let us assume:

(a) Weight of Satan—200 pounds.

(b) Acceleration of gravity to act
through fall—32.2 feet per second.

(c) Air resistance negligible.

Then velocity of Satan at end of
fall—25,038,720 feet per second.Kinetic energy of Satan at the end
of fall — 1,947,010,867,200,000 foot
pounds. Assume this energy turned
into heat without loss, one B.T.U.
equaling 778 foot pounds, then heat
equivalent of K.E. of Satan's fall—
2,502,584,662,211 B.T.U's.Perhaps this will explain why Hell
is so hot!**THE GIRL SPEAKS UP**

(The following is an editorial taken
from The Student Voice, the River
Falls Normal paper. We might say
that "The Girl" has our heart-felt
sympathy.)

"Why do the men shout from the
housetops that there is not a decent
respectable girl living today?

Why don't the girls do the same?
I speak the following from the bot-
tom of my heart, and I know that it
is absolutely true:

A fellow, supposed to be respect-
able, takes a decent girl out to a
show or dance or some amusement,
and for payment of his company,
and probably for a lunch worth 25
cents, the girl has to sell, almost her
soul. If she doesn't give him at least
a kiss she is noted as being a tough
stride.

For heaven's sake, isn't there one
man in this city who is willing to
take a girl out for the sake of a
modestly good time, without suggest-
ing payment at her doorstep?"

—We'll see you at the game tonight.

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ERICKSON STUDIO

General Photography
and
Kodak Finishing

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	29	133
Hurst, Lawrence	29	120
Thayer, H. C.	29	103
Burns, J. T.	29	107
Miller, Geo.	29	128

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	29	131
Fields, D. W.	29	105
Keith, Floyd	29	135
Funk, B. M.	29	130
Welch, R. L.	29	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	29	118
Good, H. F.	29	119
Milnes, H. C.	29	105
Neary, E. J.	29	116
Wilson, A. R.	29	138

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	29	139
Brown, A. G.	29	126
Curran, F. L.	29	120
Ray, J. E.	29	129
Strozinsky, H.	29	130

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	598	29	16	13	552
No. 4	645	29	14	15	483
No. 1	592	29	14	15	483
No. 2	592	29	14	15	483

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 678

Low Team Score for week, No. 2, 540

High Score for week, Good, 159

Low Score for the week, Fields, 70

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Tom Richards

—This space has been reserved for
Mr. Field's editorial on School Spirit.

EXCHANGE NOTES

THE HELIOS—The Central High School—Grand Rapids, Mich. We enjoy your paper. Your paper is very inclusive of all school happenings. Every department is well organized and the earnest efforts put into your work result in a fine edition. We like your snap-shots, cartoons and cuts for the various departments.

THE HABIT—High School—Salina, Kansas. A fine paper for the number on your staff. Good material on sports and athletics. Exchange department gives interesting news. Why not give personal jokes on your students?

THE ALPHIAN—Cadets of Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn. We read your paper with great interest. We enjoy your Poetry, Editorial and Joke Departments. We also notice good write-ups in sport and society section. Be careful of your amount of advertising.

THE TORCH—Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. All departments well represented and the material produced interesting and to the point. Your editorials are especially good, and we like your idea of giving news from other educational institutions.

—Sophomore worries: "I wonder when I'll get a job, and where it will be."

A BORE OF TODAY

A man who has much to do with automobiles recently observed to a friend that "a bore is a man who talks about his own car when you wish to talk about your own."

He:—"I wrote this composition in bed."

Instructor:—"It sounds like a nightmare."
—Ex.

—Everybody out to the game tonight.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 21 Mat. 2:20

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 15.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 26, 1923



MRS. MILLER



MISS BISBEY



MISS WILLIAMS

The Industrial Arts Boys Put On Elaborate Stunts

Before an audience of 550 students, faculty and townspeople, the men of Stout staged their big "Come-back" at the Auditorium last Thursday afternoon. When the girls sent out their bold challenge to the men, the men accepted without the least hesitation. The result was one of the most talked of preformances that Stout or Menomonie has ever seen.

There were six numbers on the program which began promptly as scheduled at 4:30. Five of the numbers were put on by Men's Clubs, while the sixth was an orchestra by men belonging to none of the clubs.

The first number, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," was presented by the members of the Betas. The action was rapid throughout and kept the audience in laughter at all times.

"The Mysterious Allah" was the title of the Trowel Club act. It was a mind reading act and was well done.

The Menomin Club act had as its feature Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, a duo of Hebrew comedians. Their darning number was one of the hits of the entire program.

The orchestra furnished some excellent music as their contribution to the afternoon's entertainment.

The members of the R. K. O. pre-

(Continued on page seven)

Many Changes In The Household Arts Faculty

At the end of the first semester four of the faculty members of the Household Arts department are to leave the teaching force of The Stout Institute.

Miss Gladys Harvey, who has been head of the Art Department feels it necessary to withdraw, due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Lynn Williams. Miss Harvey and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Evanston, Illinois. Miss Harvey will work with the League of Women Voters in Winnetka, Illinois.

Miss Bisbey is going to the Teacher's College at Columbia University to work for her master's degree. She expects to secure her degree at the end of the summer session.

Miss Williams, due to the death of her mother will remain at her home in Knowlton, Quebec.

Mrs. Miller is going to give up her work as Instructor of Physical Education for women because of the demands of her home.

As a result of the loss of these members of the faculty several new members are to fill their places at the beginning of the new semester.

Miss Mamie Russell Mutz will have charge of the Art Department. She is a graduate of the State Teacher's College, Peru, Nebraska, and has a

(Continued on page five)

Stout Downs Winona-Normal Fast Playing to 28-17 Win

In a game featuring flashes of team work on both sides, the Stout cagers downed the Winona Normal quintette 28 to 17. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 8 in favor of Coach Brown's men.

Olson proved to be the best performer for Stout. He tossed the ball into the ring almost at will, and tallied twelve points while in the game. One from the side line was hooked in from such a difficult angle that it brought the crowd to its feet.

Although the team work of the Stout team was of high caliber at times the basket shooting was poor. More attention needs to be directed toward the basket and less toward the opposing players.

The Winona team showed real flashes of playing at times but could not get close enough to the basket to make their efforts count. Pellowski and Risser demonstrated for the visitors.

The teams lined up as follows:

Trinko	L G	Risser
Smith	R G	Pellowski
Olson	C	Nelson
Niles	L F	McCaffery
McDonald	R F	Chinske

Substitutes: Richards, Hyde, L. Smith, and Amos.

ONE DAY'S EXPERIENCE

On Tuesday, January thirtieth, the Clothing Classes of the Public and Parochial schools are to present a little play called "One Day's Experience" in which the pupils will display the many different garments made in the Clothing classes this semester. They will offer a dramatic presentation of some of the interesting clothing information and also "Better Homes" ideals they have secured from their Home Economics studies. The girls have been working on this play only since Christmas; hence, necessarily, a finished production can not be expected, but such an entertainment offers to you, as soon-to-be teachers of Home Economics, many valuable professional suggestions.

Home Economics classes will be dismissed Tuesday afternoon to enable all to take advantage of this opportunity.

AREME PARTY

In spite of the fact that the Areme is an infant organization, it is gaining a firm foothold in the social field. The first of its parties was held in the club rooms Friday evening from five to seven-thirty.

The early part of the evening was spent with cards and checkers or any other games the guests wished to play. At six o'clock the committee, consisting of Marian Jones, Angie Kronk, and Lorraine Dickenson, served a delightful lunch, after which they were entertained by Miss Shoales who presented a graceful gypsy dance, and Miss Meechler who gave two humorous readings. We are all looking forward to the next party for it promises to be equally enjoyable.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE-CLUBS

The Marquette and LaSalle clubs held a joint meeting last Wednesday in the LaSalle club rooms. This meeting had long been planned and was greatly enjoyed by the members of both clubs.

We were very happy to have as our guest, Reverend Albert Dorrenbach, who gave us a short social talk.

The boys served a lovely lunch and all felt that their contact with the Home Economics Department was a very decided advantage because they

proved to be very fine "lunch-makers."

The music of the pianist, Miss Isabel O'Connor, and the cornetist, Mr. Greeco, and the famous banjo player, Mr. Gunther, was greatly enjoyed until the 7:30 law called the meeting to a close.

STUDENT-COUNCIL OF WOMAN'S PARTY ORGANIZED

Students of the H. E. department who had joined the Woman's Party on the occasion of Miss Pollitzer's speech at the Memorial, met on the invitation of Miss Messer, at her home last Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was spent in organizing a Student's Council of the Woman's Party, after which a social evening was spent which ended in a delicious chafing dish lunch.

The following officers were elected: Gertrude Casey, Chairman; Leona Fredrickson, Secretary; and Goldie Nicholson, Treasurer. A platform of Student's Rights was drawn up and adopted by the Council, and though at first sight this statement of rights may seem unnecessary in this liberal state of Wisconsin which has done so much to equalize the rights of the sexes, still this equality is not so evident in other states. For instance, in Florida only young men students are admitted to the state university with the exception of the normal department. In the University of Virginia, altho women have been admitted during the last two years, they must be 20 years of age while boys are allowed to enter at 16. In Massachusetts night school no illiterate married women are allowed to attend. Thus the Student Council felt the need of adapting this platform:

Students' Rights

1. There shall be equal opportunities in public educational institutions for men and women.
2. There shall be a single standard for boys and girls, men and women, with respect to rules for students and their enforcement.
3. There shall be equal recognition of men and women students with respect to degrees awarded.
4. There shall be instruction of both sexes with regard to the relations between them and in obligations to family life.

EXTRA!

STOUT TO PLAY MINNESOTA ALL STARS TOMORROW NIGHT

The first extra basketball game of the season will be played tomorrow evening, Saturday, January 27, in the Stout Armory. The Minnesota All-Stars will form the opposition, and everything points to a real game.

The visiting team has been organized only a short time, and has an excellent record to date. They have met and defeated the St. Paul K. of C. team and also defeated the Oak Dale Independents who were the independent champions of Minneapolis last year, and the Dagles who were runners up in the same race.

The above record is not to be sneezed at so it is evident that a real game will take place.

There will be a preliminary game at 8:00 between Company A and the Stout Reserves. The big game starts at 9:00. The first extra ticket on the season ticket may be used for this game. To all others the admission is fifty cents.

All out and root for Stout. They will face a strong team and need some support. Remember the preliminary at 8:00, the big game at 9:00.

COSTUME PARTY SOON

The Manual Arts Players have announced their costume party which will be given February 2, in the gymnasium. After witnessing the stunts put on by both departments, the club realizes that there are many who will gladly respond to the invitation to "dress up." This is your chance to assume any character you may wish and get away with it. The M. A. P. plan on making the costume party an annual affair, and special features are being planned, so "everybody out!"

ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

Another successful Annual Benefit Dance was added to the fast growing record of the Annual Board as a matinee dance, held Saturday, January 20 in the Gymnasium. The "peppy" music was furnished by the Arcade Orchestra.

To the chaperons, Mrs. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Neary and Mr. Wilson, the Annual Board and many participants of the dance wish to extend their thanks and appreciation.



—“Has anyone seen a robin?”

—Our instructors have a faculty for doing thiffs.

—We wonder what the faculty have up their sleeves?

—“Do you know any jokes, Bob?”

—“Yes look at me.”

—Stout students have inaugurated a stay at home week from January 22 to 27.

—We don't believe in the old saying, “If you don't see what you want, ask for it.” this week.

—We all sympathize with you, Ruth-lin. It must be tough to have to start all over again.

—“I don't care to keep that school girl complexion,” said Rutland, as he brushed off his lapel.

—Before the game and between halves the Stout band entertained the crowd with several selections.

—Blank: “Late hours are not good for one.”

—Olson: “No, but fine for two.”

—Mr. Neary: “I'll have to set the micrometers first, before testing.”

K. Clark: “What do you use, a hammer?”

—Information wanted in regard to removing ink stains from “study table cooking note book, and rug”—1320 Broadway.

—“Willy, name one important thing we have now that we didn't have a hundred years ago.”

Willy: “Me!”

—For HELP WANTED—Call the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau. Phone 47. There is a ‘Y’ man to take care of any job you may have. Whatever it is you have to do we'll find a man to work for you.

—Laurentia Marvick mourns the loss of her “Inger.” Her “Inger” certainly was faithful and always on duty, but Laurentia was all too careless and deliberately killed him Wednesday by stepping on him with her heel. Too late she mourns the loss—so a funeral was held Saturday. Now how will the girls at Moody's get to school on time?

—A true saying—“I'm going to settle down and study next semester.”

—Joyce says he wouldn't buy another derby because they don't last long enough.

—Some fellows want a “steady” girl, but “Bill” Hagen says, “Variety is the spice of life.”

—Louise Whitehurst and Thelma Leonard are planning on spending the week end at Black's.

—Did anyone see the new white sweater Lyle Dewey is sporting. Ask him where he got it.

—It is a well known fact that Mona Thomas is an authority on “How to keep thin without music.”

—Homey: “You see, in buying skis you have to consider your weight.”

Phyllis: “What about your width?”

—According to reports the Annual will be on a very good financial basis after the faculty put on their stunts.

—Elva: “I surely do get a “kick” when I get Frank's letters.”

Erma: “Some long foot he must have.”

—The promenade season has opened early in Ferndale. Several parties partook of the meandering delights of Riverside Drive last Sunday p. m.

—Besides winning the game we are grateful to Winona for dusting the rafters in the Armory. They really haven't been dusted so thoroughly for years.

—A. G.: “I wish I knew if my hair would dye well.”

T. G.: “Be sure to get wool dye.”

A. G.: “Wool? I wish I'd thought of that last year and shrunk my hair instead of cutting it.”

—Last Sunday evening the Sheehan-Volz apartment was the scene of a “spread” which took the nature of a farewell to Pauline (and her cheese) and the celebration of Smoot's birthday. All present voted that it was “some spread” even if some of the sandwiches were redecorated.

—We suppose that the tragic conditions at Florida University will soon be relieved now that the Student Council of Woman's Party has been organized at Stout. We are sure that they will do much to unfetter the poor, suppress victims of circumstance and put them on a par with men socially, if not mentally.

THE ANNEX COME-BACK

We note with interest the comment in last week's buzz giving us the title, “dead bunch.” We hadn't realized that we were classed that way, but taking your word for granted, may we lay claim to the best looking cemetery with electric lights at Stout. We hope that the following epigraphs from some of our head stones (stone heads?) won't be amiss in your column. Signed (X) of the Annex.

—Here lie our bones—“Read 'em and weep!”

—Nominations are in order for a sexton.

—No! Nothing dead in the Brickner-Merrill apartment; that's just Pauline's cheese!

—Have you read the latest in blank verse: “Ode to a ‘keeled’ mouse” by Mary Olson?

—Gertrude T. (passing the P. O.) “What is that peculiar odor. It actually smells like something dead!”

Schnepf: “Why sure, that's from the dead letters!”

—The Annexers surely are conservative. They are planning to utilize the electricity at present going to waste in the shocks they get, to run the second elevator in the H. E. building.

—The “Belfry Bats”—third floor Annex-gang were guests at a birthday party Sunday evening. Pastry of all kinds held first place. If you turn out to be the cook your mother is, Lulu Mae, you'll be a record breaker!

—The dead bunch gave a ghost dance in their ultra-modern cemetery, Saturday night. There were many features, including the Bone Dance, Grave Digger Hop, and Creaky Joint Waltz. Did you say brooms? A discussion was held, the subject being “Best Methods of Haunting Sarcastic People.”

—Is that B-O-B, Bob On the J-O-B, Job?

Well, I guess!

Second floor Annex?

Yes! Yes! Yes!

—Fannie: “Oh, Mildred, I heard something about you—Jack said he thought you were so dove-like.”

Doane: “Really?”

Fannie: “Sure, I suppose he noticed you were pigeon-toed.”

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Edward J. Moe	Industrial Arts Editor
Neal Doubleday	Ass't Industrial Arts Editor
Arthur Cook	Sporting Editor

MECHANICAL STAFF

J. J. Maxwell	R. A. Browning
Kenneth Clark	J. H. Cigard
E. W. Kurtz	A. L. Juten

PERSONALITY

In the list of qualities for which the prospective teacher is recommended the one of personality is very rarely omitted. What kind of personality does the candidate possess? Probably no two persons could agree on the personality of a third person. Personality is most nearly analogous with individuality, and yet it does not come to the mind as a quality which is different from others, but as one which reacts upon others. A person who creates no definite or marked impression in short acquaintance is considered to lack personality.

Of the many teachers recalled of a long experience, those of most marked personality have been least successful. The best have been those of normal, inconspicuous ability who have rendered faithful and persistent service.

Many fine personalities are undiscovered by those with whom they as-

sociate. They are taken for granted as part of the social order, and their service is not recognized until it is missed. Then, too late for appreciation, it is recalled that a steady beneficial influence has gone out.

Personality is a doubtful quality when it is conspicuous, for it represents a difference from normal which is distinctive or short acquaintance. There is a premium on distinction which is dangerous to society. Advertising has become a mania with our people. Observe the poor, superficial attempts to get into print. Even our school children are afflicted with the vain desire to have their pictures appear in the morning press as distinctive in any way whatsoever. Competition is sadly overdone in the schoolroom. Co-operation should be fostered. The personal liberty idea should be replaced by the idea of individual responsibility. This can only be done by the teacher who values persistent, thorough effort for service, and is living an active example of it.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

There has always been too much dogmatism in education. The old educationists and the new educationists are exactly alike in their attitudes. For the most part, both groups are dogmatists. Neither can see the good of the other side nor the faults of their own side.

The only hope for the schools and for education in general is for these groups to get together and to work together. It sounds funny to say that the more these groups get together the less they will be apart. But in a very real sense, the more the opposing groups come together and discuss the common problems of the schools the less they will find themselves in disagreement.

Industrial and vocational educational people, and the general education people must get together and understand one another; they are both holding vital sectors in the battle line against ignorance and inefficiency. To fight with each other is to join forces with the enemy.

I've never seen a purple cow.

I hope to never see one,

But by the looks of this purple milk
I'm sure that there must be one.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Assemblies are assemblies, but the Student Speaker assembly held last Thursday was considered by many to be the most interesting and beneficial of the school year. Perhaps it was because the speakers considered their audience before choosing their topics, then again their manner of presentation must not go unmentioned.

Miss Enid Melang, the first speaker had indeed used good judgement in her choice of a topic "the question of etiquette in other fields" and needless to say was most appropriate after what had happened at the Tuesday assembly.

Courtesy and politeness show good breeding and culture, and therefore should never be forgotten for even a moment. You are judged by your manners you know.

Miss Melang asked many questions the answers of which will be demonstrated by a member of the faculty from each department. It is hoped these demonstrations will assist all those who are in doubt about acts of courtesy and politeness.

Mr. Vance, the second speaker, gave a most interesting discussion of the origin of the word "aristocracy."

The word dates back to the early ages when the Greek State was at its height, and meant "I possess the best, or I maintain the best." Thus the aristocrats of that time were the possessors of excellent qualities and were the leaders. Even today the true aristocrat may be seen in any walk of life and is always known by all for he excels in whatever he does.

MISS KUGEL GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

Miss Kugel gave an interesting, illustrated talk on Table Etiquette in Assembly last Tuesday.

This has been given in response to the demand made by many pupils who wished the knowledge of table etiquette placed in convenient form. The chief points to be considered in good table manners were brought out by the pictures with an explanation of each by Miss Kugel. There is a time for each manner and courtesy, and that is the time for its use.

—Don't forget the basketball game tomorrow night at the Stout Armory. Use your first Extra Ticket.

(Continued from page one)

CHANGES IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS FACULTY

Ph. B. degree in Education from Chicago University. She has also studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, at the Chicago School of Applied Arts, under Emma Church, and at the California School of Fine Arts. Miss Mutz's experience consists of supervision of art in public schools, and head of the art departments in the State Teacher's Colleges in Peru, Nebraska, and Greeley, Colorado. She has been president of the drawing section of the Nebraska State Teacher's Association. She is at present in San Francisco.

Miss Rachel Gilbert will take the work in Microbiology, Personal and Community Hygiene. She is a graduate of the two year diploma course of The Stout Institute. Since leaving Stout Institute she has had several years of successful experience in the Home Economics teaching and has been dietitian in the United States Public Health Hospital in Fort Bayard, New Mexico. She secured her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota and has done considerable graduate work toward her master's degree. She has had much work in Physiology, Phyto Chemistry, and Physiological Chemistry.

Miss Jeannette Littlejohn will begin work the second semester in the chemistry department which has been in need of an assistant for some time. She will teach General Chemistry and Organic Chemistry. Miss Littlejohn secured her B. S. degree with major in Chemistry from the University of Arkansas, and her M. S. degree from Iowa State Agricultural College while working for her advanced degree.

Miss Myrna Hovlid, who secures her B. S. degree in the Household Arts from The Stout Institute, January 26th, will teach the classes in dietetics this semester. Miss Hovlid is a resident of Menomonie. She has majored in foods and nutrition.

Miss Edith Sleeper, also a resident of Menomonie, will take charge of the Women's Physical Training work. Miss Sleeper is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College in the Department of Physical Education. She has had some experience in High School teaching of Physical

Education.

The new teaching force demands some change in arrangement of work in the food department. Miss Bele, who has taught both Cookery and General Chemistry, will now spend all of her time in the Food Department where she will teach both Cookery II and Cookery IV.

P. D. A. MEETING

Last Friday night the members of the P. D. A. met and unanimously voted to take in the pledges, who had worked hard and displayed invincible Perseverance, Dexterity and Ability. The new members were heartily welcomed in to the fold. Each one was given a chance to express his desires in entering the P. D. A. Mr. Curran then addressed the brothers on the "Values and Disadvantages of Clubs in Colleges and Universities." The friendly talk was highly appreciated, and the meeting was closed with great enthusiasm aroused.

Pedestrians, casually glancing into the Peerless Grill could see the P. D. A's. 15 strong, holding a banquet in

honor of the new members. After the dinner the members all gave entertaining after dinner talks and Mr. Curran was Ace high when it came to "pulling off" a good one. President Couvillion then spoke to the brothers. He laid before the new members, the plans of the P. D. A. for the future and also emphasized the fact that attendance at the banquet was 100 per cent.

After the banquet the brothers attended a theatre party, for which box seats had been reserved. After the show the P. D. A's bid each other "good night", sent Mr. Curran home in a taxi, and disposed to their rooms to do a little cramming for the finals.

Roll Call

Couvillion, E. J., Pres; Borchardt, Vice-Pres; Barrett, J. M., Sec-Treas; Arasim, Etschied, Judish, C. Larson, McDonald, Trebilcock, Werner. New Members: Behrend, Brince, Gradler, Hedberg, and Tanck.

Miss S— "We'll go to the board now and straighten out any back trouble you may have." —Ex.



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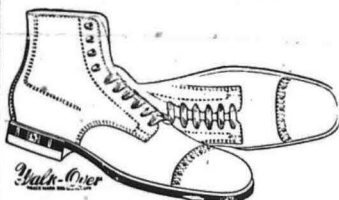
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NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

No doubt you have noticed the attractive bulletin board that the Manual Arts players have on display this week. They wish to call attention to the fact that this week, Jan. 21 to 27, is National Drama Week in America.

This drama celebration is sponsored by the Drama League of America. The league hesitated to add another "week" to the already crowded year of "weeks," but the suggestion met with hearty response from all agencies which were asked to co-operate. These agencies are furthering Better Drama this week according to the following program: Sunday, Religious Drama Day; Monday, Professional Theater Day; Tuesday, Drama Books, Magazines, and Library Day; Wednesday, Club and Organization Day; Thursday, Community and Little Theaters, Rural Drama; Friday, School and College Day.

The Manual Arts Players organization is the answer to the question put by the league, "What is your school doing for Drama?" Because of examinations, no activity was planned for this Go-to-the-Theater Week. However, the program committee of the club will meet this week to select the plays to be given at the next performance, and work on them will begin as soon as the second semester is started.

Two members of the M. A. P. have charge of the bulletin board each week. They plan to show, by use of pictures, the modern tendencies of drama in all its various fields. Wilma Barlow and Pauline Brickner were responsible for the board this week.

ONCE UPON

A time
There was a
Stout Student who was
So talkative that
When she wanted to
Think she had to
Rest her
Chin
On her hands
To keep her mouth
Shut, so that she
Wouldn't interrupt
Herself.

—It is a shame that some people always like to take away the credit from the ones who do the work.

(Continued from Page One)

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BOYS COME BACK STRONG

sented the Toonerville Trolley. The parts of the Skipper and Aunt Eppie were well taken. The passengers of the trolley sang several selections while a wheel was replaced on the car after it had broken down.

The LaSalle club gave a melodrama in which it was only possible to see that part of the stage and actors which is visible when the curtain is raised two feet. The talking was done by one of the members who stood before the curtain.

The special feature at the close of the program was a challenge to the faculty to put on a "Stunt Program," which was accepted.

SPRING STYLES

Madam Fashion has at last sent out her advanced spring styles. She advocates a rather long frock with a straight line effect for afternoon and street wear, draped gowns with, perhaps, a small train for evening wear, while her sport clothes are usually a combination of skirts and blouses or capes.

The materials used for these frocks are extensively attractive. Crapes and ratines are still in vogue, rough silks, crepe-de-chines and georgettes are in high favor, while organdie is still good. Tucks and very few ruffles will be seen, but the majority will wear an uneven hem line and over-drapes. Because of this tendency toward draping the trimming will, of course, be rather plain. A little lace here and there with perhaps a few flowers, made from ribbons, organdies, taffetas or laces, will be sufficient for the trimming of any street dress. The embroidery on the sport blouses still leans toward peasant design, making them very bright and attractive.

Their lengthy skirts

Arouse my ire-

But to interfere

I've no desire-

Discretion warns.

I've no desire.

Prof: "What is the square root of a number?"

Pupil: "A number with four equal sides."

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"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well."

Sambo: "I tall yoh how it is, boss, I sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de fuse of yenergy—and just natchurally explodes, I does." Ex.

"He seems very narrow-minded in an argument."

"Not at all. He admits that there are two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side." Ex.

Mother: "Wash your hands before you go to school, Jimmie."

Jimmie: "What's the use? I aint one of those kids who are always raising them."

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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	32	135
Hurst, Lawrence	32	120
Thayer, H. C.	32	103
Burns, J. T.	32	108
Miller, Geo.	32	128

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	32	130
Fields, D. W.	32	107
Keith, Floyd	32	137
Funk, B. M.	32	129
Welch, R. L.	32	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	32	116
Good, H. F.	32	119
Milnes, H. C.	32	105
Neary, E. J.	32	118
Wilson, A. R.	32	138

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	32	139
Brown, A. G.	32	128
Curran, F. L.	32	120
Ray, J. E.	32	127
Strozinsky, H.	32	129

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	597	32	17	15	531
No. 1	595	32	16	16	500
No. 2	593	32	16	16	500
No. 4	644	32	15	17	468

High Team Score for week, No. 1, 669
 Low Team Score for week, No. 1, 531
 High Score for the week, Hague, 185
 Low Score for the week, Milnes, 72

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Student: "I tried to once but she got sore."

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Dear Faculty its up to Thee
 Your tricks we'd love to see,
 Our dimes we'll bring.
 The girls have surely tried,
 They truly set the stride,
 They sent out a challenge wide,
 Girls can't be beat.

The boys thought they would fight,
 They practised day and night,
 The girls to beat.
 They told your fortune bold,
 And played the school of old,
 And to the faculty told.
 Come show your skill.

The faculty's just fine,
 They really bucked the line
 To beat us all.
 We know that they'll succeed
 And show that they've got speed,
 But practice they will surely need
 To win this fight.

—Enid: (Appealing look) Eunice, how can I get fat?

Eunice: Simple enough.. Buy it at the butchers.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

MARY PICKFORD in
THE LOVELIGHT
AESOP'S FABLES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
MATINEE 2:20

WALLACE REID in
THE DICTATOR

By Richard Harding Davis

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JANUARY 29 and 30

HOPE HAMPTON in
THE LIGHT IN THE DARK

Parts of this beautiful picture are in colors. Current Events

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and
FRIDAY—JAN. 31 and FEB. 1,2.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in **EAST IS WEST**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MARION DAVIES in
THE YOUNG DIANA

SPECIAL—Tainter Hall Girls vs. The Out In Town Girls. It will be definitely decided by the audience who has the best stunts.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 16.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 2, 1923

The Stoutonia Promenade *dance* Surpasses All Expectations

On Friday evening, January 26, the Stoutonia Staff entertained the school with one of the most attractive and delightful dancing parties of the season. The party was held in the gymnasium, which, as if by magic, had been transformed into a lovely ball room.

As the many guests entered the beautifully decorated gymnasium and were received by the chaperons and two members of the staff, the irresistible strains of "Yankee Doodle Blues" from Bliesner's Jazz Band filled the room.

The graceful festoons of purple and green; the festive center domes artistically dimmed by colored streamers; the many lamps and comfortable wicker chairs all added charms to a picture not to be soon forgotten by the happy dancers moving in and out. This picture was made complete when Misses Norton, Olson and Cox graciously served delicious punch from a nook at the far end of the room.

(Continued on page two)

STOUT DOWNS THE MINNESOTA ALL STARS BY A LARGE SCORE

The Minnesota All Stars went down before Coach Brown's steam roller and journeyed homeward with a 64 to 15 defeat. The All Stars were well known players who had represented Mechanic Arts, Central, and Hinckley High Schools in previous contests. They are now playing independent ball and have a nice string of victories to their credit. Stout entered the game with defensive tactics until the Minnesota team had uncovered and then burst forth with a dazzling offensive which swept the visitors off their feet. Thirty points were run up by Stout before the other team scored.

The Stout offense was so varied that the defense of the Minneapolis stars could not combat the onslaught. The Minnesota men were kept so busy the first half that they only had time to toss in one field goal. The score at the end of this period was 34 to 2.

(Continued on page two)



CAPTAIN McDONALD

"Marty" McDonald, captain of last season's squad, has been re-elected to lead the squad again this season. He proved to be a good leader and his field goals added much to the undoing of the opposing teams. Only one defeat was chalked up against his team, and the victors were decisively beaten later in the season on their own floor.

"Marty" is a fast, clean player with a keen eye for the basket. He delights in caging four or five baskets in a row when the game becomes close. The basketball fans were treated to many exhibitions of this sort during the past season, and McDonald seems to retain his old time gait this year.

We are fortunate in having McDonald with us again to lead our embryo champions.

Athletics To Be At High Tide Through Next Week

Next week will be the greatest athletic week of the indoor season at Stout. The River Falls Normal will come here primed to break into the conference championship race. Stout has a score to settle for the lone defeat administered her last season by the Falls quintette. She is determined to go thru the remainder of the season undefeated and will give the "river droppers" a mean battle. To date River Falls, LaCrosse, and Oshkosh have remained undefeated, and the games played during the next two weeks will determine who is who in the championship race.

In addition to the River Falls game the Stevens Point team will come here for their return game. The Pointers managed to cop the first game due to the inexperienced condition of the Stout team. Since then Stout has found her stride, and has tucked away several nice wins. The Stevens Point team will find a much improved aggregation to mix with when they appear next week. Since playing Stout, Stevens Point dropped a game to the Oshkosh Normal team. This places the two teams on an even percentage basis, and the outcome of the game will be watched with much interest by the local followers of the sport.

With our cheer leaders working in old time form, the band playing and Stout colors flying, the contests next week will be of high class and we expect to hoist the Stout pennant to the pole, after the final whistle of the referee.

FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER POSTPONED

Barns of the Mountains, who is now dangerously ill in a hospital at Louisville, Kentucky, will not be able to fill his engagement here on Friday, February ninth. He will fill his engagement later if possible. Should he not be able to come later, a first class substitute will be provided.

(Continued from Page One)

STOUT DOWNS THE MINNESOTA ALL STARS BY A LARGE SCORE

Olson and Trinko were fed the ball during the first half and garnered seven and five field goals respectively. During the second half the honors were divided between McDonald, Hyde, Smith, and Richards.

Dickman galloped away during the substitution and counted five field goals.

The teams lined up as follows:

STOUT		ALL STARS	
McDonald	R F	Thommsen	
Judiah	L F	B. Smith	
Olson	C	H. Smith	
W. Smith	R G	Dickman	
Trinko	L G	Wagner	

Substitutes: Stout—Richards, Niles, H. Hyde, and L. Smith. All Stars—Reardon.

Referee—Van Duzee.

Stout Reserves Vs. Company A.

The Stout reserves slipped over a 19 to 16 wif in a rough and tumble affair with the Company A Militia men. This game was played as a preliminary to the big show on Saturday evening and drew quite a large number of Company A supporters to watch their first dress rehearsal.

Garity was the individual star for the Reserves with four field goals. He was strong on the defense also.

The following is the line up of teams:

RESERVES		COMPANY A	
Garity	R F	Taylor	
Amos	L F	Setter	
Laughlin	C	Metling	
McCullough	R G	Greeley	
Bayley	L G	Young	

Substitutes: Reserves—Habian. For Company A—Swant and Solem

STOUT ANNUAL BENEFIT

The management of the Orpheum Theatre has offered a benefit on Saturday night for the Stout Annual. The Tainter Hall girls and the Out in Town girls will repeat their clever stunts that they gave at the Stout Auditorium some time ago. At that time decisions as to which had the better stunts could not be made by the judges, and at this performance the audience will be asked to decide by their applause. The special picture Marion Davies in "The Young Diana" will be shown.

THE MID-YEAR GRADUATING PROGRAM

A very informal and yet interesting and most appropriate graduation program was held in the Auditorium at eleven-thirty on the morning of January 26.

Mr. Good opened the program with two delightful selections, being accompanied by Mrs. Good at the piano.

Before presenting the degrees and diplomas, Mr. Bowman gave a short talk on the "objectives in education."

Those having completed the four year course and receiving degrees were: Misses Georgia Fisher, Carolyn Anderson, Alice Burns, Myrna Hovlid and Messers. John J. Maxwell and Clarence H. Larsen.

Diplomas for the completion of the two year course were awarded to Misses Gertrude Brunner, Lenice Oates, Lillian Gerdes, Alma Haase, Mabel A. Lanzendorf, Margaret Scheneich, Margaret Speerstra, Helen L. Strong, Lillian Tollefson, and Messers. Claude Keenan and Hilmar Olson.

(Continued from Page One)

THE STOUTONIA PROMENADE SURPASSES ALL EXPECTATIONS

Then toward the middle of the evening when the guests had all arrived they joined in the grand march led by the Staff Editor, Mr. Herman Fink and Erna J. Bertrams.

How quickly the pleasant evening whiled away and as the hands of the clock turned to eleven-thirty and the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" floated through the air, the guests bid their chaperons good night and departed with happy memories to their homes.

The members of the Staff and many guests wish to thank the chaperons of the evening, Misses Quilling and Feldkirchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst for the pleasant time their presence afforded them.

STYLE SHOW

Last Friday morning the results of the efforts for the past nine weeks of school were displayed in the form of a Style Show. The Clothing III classes had made wool dresses and the Clothing IV classes silk dresses. Much originality was shown in the wide variety of garments exhibited.

JESSE E. RAY GIVES BIRTH TO NEW NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Friday, January 26, 1923, bids fair to be added to our already crowded list of National Holidays.

This date, altho it marked the end of a more or less successful quarter of educational endeavor here at Stout, and may have marked the termination of an unsuccessful struggle in the educational field for an unfortunate few at our great institution of Pedagogical research, is the birthday of one of the great Educational achievements of the last decade.

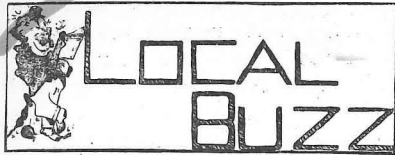
Strangers to our little metropolis may have on this illustrative Friday noticed that citizens and students alike, all along Main Street stopped and faced south at about 4:15 p. m. and said strangers may have attributed the stopping and turning to the cold lake breeze, but not so, they were paying tribute to the passing from one role to the hallowed atmosphere of another and more refined one, on the part of one of our leading citizens and Colonial Residence designers.

Needless to mention his name, but for fear some of our less informed contemporaries have not kept themselves informed upon the Educational struggles of the last 10 years, it will be said that J. Edgar Ray, B.A., C. H. E. (Colonial House Expert) has been granted his degree. The conferring of this gift taking place with solemn ceremony in the office of the President of Stout Institute at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, January 26, 1923.

The office was artistically decorated with large bunches of paper flowers, dainty bows of black cheese cloth, brick bats, and members of the Industrial Arts faculty and the Office Staff.

Promptly at 4:15 Professor Ray, conducted by Keeper of Archives Macauley and Sec'y French arrived at the scene of action; but upon observing the motley assembly of educational luminaries the professor, with his characteristic modesty and retiring nature, would have withdrawn upon the spot even at the sacrifice of his degree; but a kindly committee of fellow klansmen, consisting of Prof. A. Gregory Brown, Dean of Psychology and Basketball, Prof. G. Francis Miller, Dept. of Physical Ed.

(Continued on page five)



—LOST—Fountain Pen—By lady half full of ink.

—The "Belfry Bats" have resumed their favorite pastime—"Demon."

—For Hire—Expert furniture jugglers and movers—apply at the Annex.

—Twelve friends of Irene Anderson gave her a farewell party Sunday evening.

—M. Taylor: "Don't worry kids, there's a bright side to everything, even my last year's suit."

—Kelpie: "I'd like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk at Tobins: "I'm sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

—The Twin City Independents desire to know where we get that small town stuff—caging 'em from any part of the floor.

—Catherine H: "Joyce is so mad about the salt you put in her bed, she won't say a word."

Beryl W. "Oh! (dreamily) What did she say?"

—The Student's Aid Society wishes to announce that they have incorporated a new department under the direction of the refreshment committee of the Stoutonia Prom. Buttons sewed on, rips mended, cravats straightened. Donations gratefully received.

—Miss Pauline Brickner entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner at the Royal Hotel Friday evening. The party was in the nature of a farewell to her friends, as Pauline is leaving Stout to enter the business world with her father. Her guests were nine other Annex girls.

—New arrivals at the Annex: Gladys Gilligan, Bloomington, Wis., Hazel Salberg and Delia Thompson, Lainesborough, Minn., Virginia Brechwald, Rochester, Minn., Marian Jehlen and Dorothy Ann Smith, LaCrosse, Wis., and Saima Markkenen, Duluth, Minn.

We of the Annex take this means of welcoming you to the Annex and hope you will like your new home.

—We wonder why Shorty moved to 914-6th Street.

—Schneppe says: "100 in Trig. That shows how hard Math is for me."

—For information on, "Why get a haircut when a shave will do," see Bailey.

—NOTICE—Holding hands in the Picture Show is against the Stout rules.

—Miss Helen Bitschenauer arrived on the 8:30 Sunday night to resume her studies at Stout.

—Now that the girls are changing rooms we suppose lots of "missing" articles will turn up.

—The Annex girls changed their slogan for the week end. As heard now: "Everybody out, new girl!"

—If you want a Canoe or any equipment for a canoe, see Pinky Wolters, agent for the "Old Town" Canoe Co.

—Mildred Daane got in on time after the prom Friday night. "Aint it a grand and glorious feeling, Mildred?"

—'Twas Midnight in the parlor,

'Twas Darkness everywhere,

The silence was unbroken—

For there was no one there!

—Esther Stratmoen is back at the Annex after a semester's absence due to the illness of her mother. We are glad to see you back, Esther.

—We wonder if Pauline would have made her train if the black cat had crossed the alley too. We know it means bad luck but the Sunday supplement states they are the latest for pets. Want one, Casey?

—Miss Q: "How many think this dress too long?"

From one side of the room many voices answered, "No". From the other side came, "Yes." Evidently some one has been doing some coaching.

—Young folks, old folks, everybody come.

Join the Costume Party, and make yourselves to hum.

Wear a fancy costume, anything will do,

A tramp, a Chink, a Nigger, or a member of the Zoo.

Everyone will be there so come and show your pep,

Perhaps you'll even win a prize, if you'll only watch your step.

—We noticed another woman at Gordens has a sparkler.

—Joe Emerton says: "When a woman buys a wedding gown she means business."

—The third floor Annex basket ball fans celebrated the scores with another feed.

—For the latest report on farming conditions south of the city, consult Joe Emerton.

—We noticed that a certain young man got dances at the Prom, and didn't even bring a girl.

—New freshmen roaming about the campus were the cause of the prediction of an early spring.

—Since the departure of George Thomas, Max Winter has been officiating as president of the Bachelor's Union.

—Mr. Neary: "Now, there may be different reasons for night driving besides aiding the mixture in the carburetor."

—Miss Rose Humphery entertained the girls at Spencers at a delightful "feed" in honor of her birthday. The girls all wish Rose would have more birthdays this year.

—Who saw Schneppmueller in the Olympia last Saturday night? Or perhaps the girl for whom he was happy to hold the skein of yarn would tell us the delightful story?

—From the Home Mechanics assignment posted on the bulletin board last Monday the students were lead to believe that the course would cover everything from reshingling the home to grooming the canary.

—Jingle bells, jingle bells,

Jingle all the way,

Oh what fun our "Tony" had

With Pat-nellie at her side.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,

Jingle all the way,

Oh what fun Laurentia had

With Pat-nellie at her side.

—We wonder what would happen if: Miss McFadden changed the articles on her bulletin board.

Miss Schoular forgot to smile.

Miss McCalmont really got "hard."

Miss Snowden remembered her assignments.

Miss Brasie ever found things not "interesting."

THE STOUTONIA

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MAKE THIS YOUR PAPER

For the first time in a long while, a few of the students are availing themselves of the opportunity to write some "Local Buzz" for our paper. It is only in this way that we can have a "live" school paper.

Our staff is limited in number and does every thing possible to cover all the bright remarks, or humorous happenings around school. Yet, every now and then some one tells us of something that happened and asks why it was not in the paper. The only reason usually is, that none of the staff has heard about it.

Everyone surely has a few minutes which he or she could spare to write down this little item. The staff would appreciate such donations very much, as they would come from the entire school, and in this manner cover a larger group.

Furthermore, we would like to hear from some of the students thru our editorial column. Up-to-date only two or three of our editorials have been written by non-staff members. If only the editor were to write editorials, our policy would become a very narrow and one-sided one, because most editorials have a more or less biased point of view. Surely some of the students have ideas which would make excellent editorials, if they only took the time to write them up.

This will be an opportunity for the minority to voice its opinion. The policy of the staff has been to speak up for the majority, so it is no more than fair that the minority should have its opportunity. Of course any editorial offering criticism, should make it of a constructive character.

Names do not need to be signed to any editorial or material handed in to the Stoutonia. A suitable box will be placed in the corridor of the Home Economics building, where in any contribution may be placed.

ARE YOU READY FOR THAT TEACHING POSITION?

With spring, and the end of the school year, rapidly approaching it might be well to remind the embryo teachers that they are now, more than ever, under the closest scrutiny of the instructors under whom they are doing their major work. Before long the calls for teachers will be coming in, and naturally the best man or girl for the position will be recommended by the appointment secretary and faculty.

You should know where you stand. You have already made an impression either favorable or otherwise. If you aren't quite sure which it is, have a talk with your instructor and find out your weak points. Find out which are the essential qualifications upon which the decisions of superintendents rest, and brush up on the ones in which you know yourself to be lacking. Take a look at yourself in the glass and ask yourself if you are satisfied with your appearance. If not, press your clothes, shine your shoes, and make yourself presentable. Talk to yourself for a little while, and find out if you can do so intelligently and forcefully, and yet be agreeable.

How many friends have you whom you know really respect you, and can you make friends easily and naturally? Your friends are aiding you to make a success; others are pulling for someone else. Remember the Golden Rule.

All these things, and many others are going to aid you in securing the kind of position you are hoping for, and an outward manifestation can only prove to the world that you possess the qualities desirable for an instructor of our nation's youth. Take an inventory of yourself and make yourself eligible for the best position available and you will probably come close to your ideal.

TRAINING THE MEMORY

Review frequently.
Concentrate your attention.
Plan your work and work your plan.
Never tax your memory when greatly fatigued.

Cultivate the tendency to remember your own actions.

Think over everyday what you have done and what you have said.

Seize the moment of excited curiosity for the acquisition of knowledge.

Do not suspect your memory. If you suspect, you cannot trust it at all.

Associate the thing to be remembered with something ever in your mind.

When you wish to retain fine words, speak them as soon as possible to yourself.

If you wish to remember a short quotation or anecdote, and so forth, tell it.

Note the difference between the things to be remembered and something fixed in your mind.

Acquire the habit of accuracy. If a thing remembered is wrong, you would better have a poor memory.

If you would remember permanently, it is necessary to keep your mind on the subject for some considerable time.

Never try to force memory when something seems to be forgotten. Turn to something else, and it will soon come up.

Dad: "My son is a writer."

Friend: "You mean he writes for money?"

Dad: (grimly) "Exactly."

(Continued from page two)

JESSE E. RAY GIVES BIRTH TO NEW NATIONAL HOLIDAY

ucation and Ford Research, and Dean C. Wilson Hague, Dept. of Printing and Winter Fishing, took him firmly but kindly in hand and invested him in Cap and Gown (said cap and gown being the one in which Dean Hague suffered a like misfortune some years back, and so fitted him a little too soon). They led him to a seat consisting of a chair mounted upon a packing box covered with cheese cloth and bricklaying impliments. Here before mounting said throne, J. Edgar gave an impressive demonstration of that keen insight and inquiring mind that has enabled him to reach his present exalted position, by carefully examining the throne, supports, etc., to see that none of the more frivolous members of the assembly had arranged a trap of any kind that would cause the throne to collapse with him during the ceremony. Upon finding nothing suspicious the craggy gentleman mounted the said throne and assumed an unconcerned look that reminded one of a condemned thug waiting for the current to be turned on in an electric chair.

Mr. C. A. Bowman, well known captain of No. 3 bowling team, began the engagement with an eloquent address full of words and more or less doubtful advise, and closed his speech by presenting the victim with a little token of esteem enclosed in a sealed envelope. From the grateful look on Mr. Ray's face it was hard to tell whether it was a raise in salary, or a notice to take the air. Following in turn each member of the faculty and office staff handed Mr. Ray something either verbally or in concrete form or both.

Mr. B. M. Funk, the genial censor of pay checks, read a touching ode to the culprit that brought tears to the eyes of most of those present. Dr. A. R. Wilson, chief of the wood finishing and pre-childhood whittling department, was somewhat late owing to the committee's oversight in not printing the programe on his invitation and mentioning a faculty tea. Prof. Tustison gave a spirited talk on "Home Mechanics as an aid to Indigestion."

Among the valuable presents re-

cieved by Prof. Ray were: 2 boxes of gum drops, 1 tube of sample shaving cream, which he immediately gave away on account of not being able to use it, because he intends to raise a beard so as to look his newly acquired part; 1 plug of slightly used "climax;" 1 box Swedish Influenza; 1 sure stop timmer for a Ford coupe; 1 crippled Bassoreno fishing plug; 1 fish skin bound volume of "Whither are we drifting, and if so, why?"; and last but not least, 1 brand new B. S. degree.

At the close of these impressive ceremonies Prof. Ray, his voice and knees shaking, arose and delivered a thrilling and passionate 15 word address that would compare favorably with any of the great orations from our leading Deaf and Dumb institutions, thanked the assembly and expressed his gratitude. We have for the edification of future generations printed it here verbatim. It is as follows: "I think you meant this as a compliment, see what a woman can lead a man into."

HISTORY OF THE MENOMIN CLUB

The Menomin club was organized in 1911 at the Stori Rooming House. This name was given to the organization because their club rooms overlooked Lake Menomin and the name has lived without change for 12 years. The club, however, has had various quarters in the past years and at present their rooms are located in the Menomonie Dairy Building.

The club in 1917 adopted the initials P. D. A. meaning "Perseverance, Durability and Accuracy." These initials are symbolical, because the club promotes better athletics and better scholarship, and in every respect promotes the activities of the school. The club requires an average of "M" in all school work before a pledge will be considered for membership, and in this way keeps its aims and ideals as high as possible.

The Menomin club of today is the result of a reorganization in November 1922. The trouble starting over misconduct and violations in the club rooms. The majority for reorganization was used as a nucleus and reinstated the later part of Novem-

ber by the Faculty and Student Council.

President	R. A. Browning
Vice Pres.	Wm. Rye
Secretary	John L. Rue
Treasurer	R. D. Leininger
Trustee	Walter Hanson
Trustee	E. O. McCullough
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Fields
"Unity in Perfect Fellowship and Brotherhood."	

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

General Interest

Beard—Our Foreign Born Citizens.
Doty—Society's Misfits.
Fisher—Rough-Hewn.
French—Great Pirate Stories.
Hawes—The Mutineers.
Hawthorne—Rambles in Old College Towns.
Hind—Art and I.
Hubbard—Message to Garcia.
Miller—Manslaughter.
Newland—Romance of Modern Commerce.
Pound—Iron Man in Industry.
Richards—Art in Industry.
Sinclair—The Jungle.
Walker—Steel, The Diary of a Furnace Worker.

Special Interest

Dewey—Dalton Laboratory Plan.
Dewey—New Schools For Old.
Ellsworth—Textiles and Costume Design.
Greene—Supervision of the Special Subjects.
Hackleman—Commercial Engraving and Printing.
Holley—Teacher's Technique
Lingley—Since the Civil War.
Miller—Directing Study.
Payne—Art Metal Work.
Steiner—Education for Social Work
Smith—How To Make Hand Made Flowers.

SEND IT IN!

If you have a bit of news,

Send it in!

Or a joke that will amuse,

Send it in!

A song that it true,

An incident that's new,

We want to hear from you—

Send it in!

Never mind about the style,

If the news is worth the while,

It may help to cause a smile,

Send it in!

—Ex.

ROTARY SMOKER

Last Saturday evening, between eight and ten o'clock, the officers and faculty advisors of all the student organizations at school were entertained at a smoker given by the Beta Club in their club rooms. There were also a number of the business men of the city present.

Several very interesting talks were given, after which, the remainder of the evening was spent in discussion and musical entertainment.

Messrs. Bowman, LaPoint, Carl Anderson, Welch, Good, Fields and Gregg gave interesting talks on various phases of school life.

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of
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OLE MADSEN

John Meyer
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Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning
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First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Tonight is your opportunity to meet the other half of Stout at the gymnasium for a roaring good time. All that you need is a mystic garb, 35 cents, and the "tendency" towards some fun. The M. A. P. promise to do the rest.

MEN HIKERS MEET

The Men Hikers had a very active meeting in the club rooms Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. The main purpose of the meeting was to amend the constitution. The amendment adopted was as follows: Any member that is absent from three consecutive meetings will lose his membership and milage, unless he was unable to attend on account of physical disability.

Another thing settled was the selecting of the first Wednesday every month for the regular meetings. The meetings are to be held in the school club rooms.

Mr. Thayer has been selected for faculty advisor.

"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.

"I'm just wrapped up in you," replied the sugar.

"Oh, you sweet thing!" murmured the paper bag. —Ex.

SKI JUMPING EXHIBITION

An interesting outdoor exhibition of ski jumping will take place Sunday afternoon at the Govin hill on Main Street near the fair grounds. Four Stout men have entered and are expected to place among the winners. Burdick, V. Damberg, Bergren and Etschied will represent Stout. About a dozen first class ski riders have entered and the entertainment promises to be full of thrills.

The tower and slide have been rebuilt this year and better marks in distance should result. Coach Miller intends to enter Burdick and Damberg in the National Ski meet which will be held at Minneapolis Feb. 10. The University of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Carleton and several others have entered men in the college class and Burdick and Damberg will jump under the Stout colors.

Stout students are urged to come to the tournament Sunday. The slide is within easy walking distance and the event will be well worth while.

GIRL HIKERS RECEIVE LETTERS.

The Girls' Athletic Association met at 4:15 on Tuesday. At this meeting each of the following girls received an "S" for hiking: Myrna Hovlid, Vivian Tollefson, Gertrude Brunner, Carolyn Anderson and Miriam Bennett.

HOUSEHOLD INQUIRIES

"Wilt thou?" asked the vase of the rose.

"I wilt," replied the rose.

"Dust thou?" asked the broom.

"I dust," answered the clothes brush.

"Can you?" the peaches asked

"I can," said the housewife.

"What have you done?" the table cried.

"A chocolate cake," answered the stove. —Ex.

THE UNHAPPY MEDIUM

Householder: "You're a big healthy man; why don't you go to work?"

Tramp: "Madam, I'll tell you my trouble, I'm an unhappy medium."

Householder: "Whatever is that?"

Tramp: "I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work."

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STATE NORMAL CHAMPIONSHIP PERCENTAGES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oshkosh	1	0	1,000
LaCrosse	1	0	1,000
River Falls	1	0	1,000
Stevens Point	3	1	750
Stout	1	1	500
Milwaukee	1	1	500
Platteville	1	3	250
Eau Claire	0	2	000
Superior	0	1	000
Whitewater	0	1	000

The Normal Conference will be settled this year upon the percentage basis. Here-to-fore the conference has been split into a northern and southern circuit. C. F. Watson of the Whitewater Normal has announced this ruling as made by the Wisconsin Normal Athletic Council.

Expenses here after will be considerably cut down because teams can schedule games nearer home.

The Normal Conference which consists of ten normals, presented a high grade of football during the past season. The minor colleges of the state had some keen competition with these schools. As the season progresses, the rating of the several teams will be followed with keen interest. Trips have been taken into outside states and the records made by the Wisconsin teams have been a credit to their institutions.

CROSSED IN LOVE

They were very much in love.

"William," she said coyly, "you have such affectionate eyes."

He preened himself and put his tie on straight. "Do you really mean it, dearest?"

"Yes," replied the maiden, "they are always looking at each other."

—Mr. Neary, telling about his trouble on an auto trip:—"I stopped and looked at the motor and it was smoking—there was a general atmosphere of of heat all around.

—Eunice D: "How many skirts can I get out of a yard?"

Wise clerk: "That depends on whose yard you get into."

—The ice is only 18 inches thick. Get your canoe ready now. Canoeing season opened March 12 last year for some of our number.

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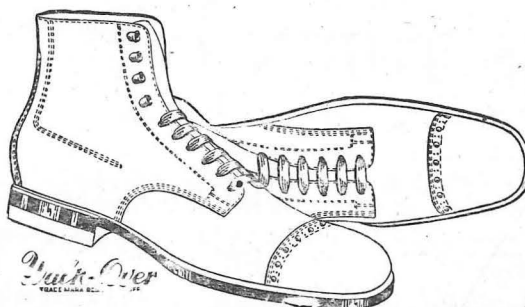
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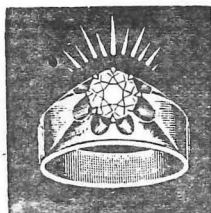
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S econd Semester Supplie **S**
 AT
NIVELY'

-KILL OLD MAN GLOOM

What if the world is all marred 'up
 with sin,

With selfishness, graft and conceit?
 What if there are those who willfully
 plan

To sting just whoever they meet?

What if there are people who love to
 do wrong—

With never a thought of regret?

What if the world is just awfully
 bad—

There's a whole lot of good, in it yet.
 Kill Old Man Gloom!

What if there's fighting, and trickery
 and strife,

'Till every heart's aching with pain?

What if there's starving, and suffer-
 ing and grief

That some heartless wretch might see
 gain?

What if the future looks shrouded
 with gloom;

With trials that are still to be met?

What if the present seems empty and
 sad?

There's a whole lot of good for us yet.
 Kill Old Man Gloom!

There's a sky overhead of the richest
 of blue,

Which blends with its colors of gold;
 There's a sun sending forth bright

sun-rays of light—

There are fields where the daisies un-
 fold,

At night there's a curtain which shuts
 out the light—

Though it with bright stars is beset—
 So what if the world does seem

wicked and dark?

There's a whole lot of good in it yet.
 Kill Old Man Gloom!

There are friends who are noble in
 thought and in deed—

Who would give the world naught
 but the best;

There are those who would cling to
 the right 'mid the wrong,

No matter what'er be the test

There's good to outbalance each
 wrong which is done,

So why should we worry and fret?

Of course the world's shamefully
 marred up with sin—

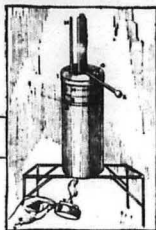
But there's a whole lot of good in it
 yet.

Kill Old Man Gloom!

—Mae E. Smith

DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER



They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these résearches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—A house with a bath on the car line.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Girl for cooking.

Young girl wants washing.

Sign in a department store: Big sale now going on! Don't go elsewhere and be cheated—Come here!

Wanted for the Summer—A cottage by a family with bay windows.

For Sale—A comb by a man with rubber teeth.

Wanted—A furnished apartment suitable for a man with folding doors.

Bulldog for Sale—Will eat anything. Very fond of children.

Wanted—A boy to open oysters with good references.

For Sale—A house by a lady with

a brick front.

Wanted—A boy to deliver parcels that can ride a bicycle.

For Sale—Brown cow by man with horns and worth as much as \$50.

Wanted—Man to clean rugs with good sense and a pair of strong arms.

Big Bargain—\$3.00 shoes for \$2.00. They won't last long.

Steward on Steamship: "Your lunch will be up soon, sir."

Passenger: "Yes, so will my breakfast."
—Ex.

The Boy: "Don't bother me, I'm collecting my wits."

The Girl: "I beg your pardon. I did not know you were a collector of rare specimens."

"Odd, isn't it?"

"Yes, what?"

"The night falls, but it doesn't break."

"Yes. Yes."

"And the day breaks but it doesn't fall."

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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	35	136
Hurst, Lawrence	35	120
Thayer, H. C.	35	104
Burns, J. T.	35	108
Miller, Geo.	35	128

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	35	130
Fields, D. W.	35	108
Keith, Floyd	35	138
Funk, B. M.	35	128
Welch, R. L.	35	89

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Bowman, C. A.	35	116
Good, H. F.	35	119
Milnes, H. C.	35	105
Neary, E. J.	35	120
Wilson, A. R.	35	138

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	35	139
Brown, A. G.	35	129
Curran, F. L.	35	120
Ray, J. E.	35	125
Strozinsky, H.	35	129

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	598	35	19	16	543
No. 3	599	35	19	16	543
No. 2	594	35	17	18	486
No. 4	641	35	15	20	429

High Team Score for week, No. 3 668
 Low Team Score for week, No. 3, 560
 High Score for the week, Brown, 180
 Low Score for the week, Good, 97

Bond

*Typewriter Papers
 in ream packages*

*Touchdown Bond --\$1.20
 Whitefeather Bond--\$1.50*

Inquire of
Tom Richards

Sign in Clothing Store: "Pants 99c
 per leg. Seats free."

Instructor: "How would you punctuate this sentence: There goes a beautiful girl."

Bright Stud: "I would make a dash after the girl."

She: "Professor, do you think marriage a failure?"

Prof: "Well-er-a- I've noticed the bride never gets the best man."

Philanthropist: "What a foul-mouthed little brat you are!"

Boy: "Who wouldn't be? Six of us and only one toothbrush!"

Excited Husband (to doctor over the 'phone): "Hello, doctor, my wife has appendicitis. What shall I do?"
 Central (breaking in): "Operator."

Hean: "There were so many bed-bugs where I slept — they stopped my watch. I had to take it to the jewelers to get them out."

Jones: "How did they get in?"

Hean: "Between the ticks."

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE
 in "EAST IS WEST"

Her first really big picture.

7:20 and 9:00 Special Music

Note: On account of the length
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 start promptly at 7:20. 10-30c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

—EXTRA! EXTRA!—

The **TAINTER HALL GIRLS**
 VS.

The **OUT IN TOWN GIRLS**
 IN A SERIES OF GOOD STUNTS

The merits of the contestants will
 be determined by applause from
 the audience—

ALSO

MARION DAVIES in
 "THE YOUNG DIANA"

A beautiful and lavish production
 Forrest Stanley is the leading man.
 7:20 and 9:00 10 and 30c

BENEFIT STOUT ANNUAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Matinee 2:20

"LOVE NEVER DIES"

A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION

A good story

FIRST NATIONAL
 WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

"CABIRIA"

A big production produced in Italy.

One Show at 8:00 10 and 25c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 6 and 7

KATHERINE MacDONALD
 in **MONEY MONEY MONEY**
 HER NEWEST PLAY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 8 and 9

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also

BUSTER KEATON in
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OLSON'S ART SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 17.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 9, 1923

Stevens Point Vanquished; Down The Falls!

Club Basket Ball Games Arousing Much Interest

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Menomin	1	0	1,000
Y. M. C. A.	1	0	1,000
R. K. O.	1	0	1,000
Hikers	1	0	1,000
LaSalle	0	1	000
P. D. A.	0	1	000
Trowel	0	1	000
Beta	0	1	000

With over eighty of the men taking active part in the club basketball league that meets every evening after school, interest in basketball is at a high pitch. The gymnasium is often crowded to the limit and some splendid basket ball is being played. Most of the teams entered have ordered and are wearing new special jerseys and their appearance is especially attractive.

Monday night the Y. M. C. A. had a walk away with the newly organized Beta Club, 29-4. Schoenoff lead the scoring for the Y by caging five baskets. Ridlington for the Betas was the high man making all of their points. The Betas were off form and could not get going, but they have the material and should show stronger competition later on.

Tuesday night, the Menomin club claimed the center of the stage by walloping the Trowel club 18-8. The Trowel players held their opponents to four baskets in the first half, but slumped in the last. Topliss, Leiningner and McCullough showed strong for the Menomin quintette and garnered most of their points. Hosking did most of the scoring for the Trowels altho Joyce mixed in with plenty of personals.

Wednesday, the closest game of the week took place when the R. K. O. and the P. D. A. staged a great battle. The R. K. O. jumped into the lead at the start, the first half closing 10-6

(Continued on page two)

Manual Arts Player's Ball Exhibits Various Costumes

Excitement! Never before in the history of the school were Stout people given such a thrill as when they stepped into the beautifully decorated gymnasium Friday night, when the Dramatic Club gave a fancy dress ball.

The gayly colored costumes of the 200 or more people present were set off by the clever snow scene into which the gymnasium had been transformed. The whole affair was gracefully presided over by a wonderful snow queen, who was none other than Miss Helen Kuntz. Even the faculty entered into the spirit of the occasion by appearing as alluring Spanish dancers, Mexicans and pleasant gray-haired matrons.

George and Martha 'Took the Cake' or perhaps we should say the drum which seemed to be particularly fitting to George's system of keeping time with his famous flat boats.

Carolla Paffrath carried away with her an accordian designed to keep the perfectly natural, young Irish girl's mind from deeper things.

To Miss Helen Kuntz, the prettiest girl, Wayne Hughes embarrassingly awarded a heart-shaped box of candy.

Perhaps the surprise of the evening came during a wonderful waltz, when confetti began to fall like feathery snow flakes on the whirling mass below. Men brushed their happy partners and worried about their own pompadours only to get the same thing in the next turn.

A few more dances, and eleven-thirty came all too soon, except for those few who were roasting under their adornments or breathless beneath their tight fitting jackets. All went away giving a vote of thanks to the Manual Arts Players for the chance to "dress up".

Stout Stages Comeback 25 to 18

Stout staged a remarkable comeback last evening at the Stout Armory when they vanquished Stevens Point, and thus climbed another rung of the championship ladder. The game was a thriller from beginning to end, and the crowd was held continually in suspense.

Stout started with care and let the visitors find the basket for several counters before they were able to score. The first half was nip and tuck with the Point leading all the way by a narrow margin. At the mid-period the purple jerseyed warriors headed the contest by three points; the score being 13 to 10 in their favor.

Evidently the Stout men had some good coaching between halves because when they came back for the second period they immediately annexed a few tallies, and with a burst of speed, ran the score over the visitors by six points; or 20-14. The playing at this time was furious and the passing on both teams was of high class. This led to wild shooting on both sides and for a time neither team tallied. Stout then settled down and ran the score up to 25 points, while Stevens Point raised their tally to 18 points.

The pace set by the Stout team during the second half was too much for the Pointers, and they were forced to the limit to reach their basket.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	3	0	1,000
La Crosse	2	0	1,000
Oshkosh	2	0	1,000
Stout	2	1	667
Stevens Point	4	2	667
Platteville	2	3	400
Milwaukee	1	2	333
Eau Claire	1	3	250
Whitewater	1	3	250
Superior	0	4	000

(Continued from Page One)

BASKET BALL LEAGUE IS AT A HIGH PITCH

in their favor. In the last half, the P. D. A. staged a comeback and started a rally that looked as though it would overcome the lead. Time cut short all possibilities of the win, the R. K. O. leaving the floor with the long end 13-12. Trebilcock and Hedberg for the losers and Hofele, Larson and Hughes for the winners were the score makers of the game. Both teams showed plenty of fight and the games was at all times fast.

The Battle of the Century however was reserved for Thursday night when the LaSalle and Hikers clashed. Both teams put up an aggressive fight Powers of the LaSalle retiring to the side lines with four personal fouls and Boettcher of the Hikers soon following for the same offense. Better foul shooting by the Hikers proved the undoing of the LaSalle quintette, the former scoring seven points out of the ten tries, while the later garnered but one out of eight attempts. Habian showed like a flash for the LaSalles time after time dribbling through the defense for a score. Laughlin for the victors was the high score man making seven free throws and one basket.

The first week's lineup showed the following representing the teams:

Y. M. C. A. — Van Allen, Elvers, Schoenoff, Thompson, Bunker, Hines, Moe, and Buckley.

Beta — Rutland, Funk, Johnson, Strand, Ridlington, Cooper, Freeberg, Dewey, and R. Damberg.

Menomin — Topliss, Gessert, Rye, Leininger, McCullough, Lanning, and Peterson.

Trowel — Joyce, Schneller, Cook, Hyde, Chalfont and Hoskings.

R. K. O.—Larson, Hofele, Chard, Wolters, Hughes, Landis, Winters, and Simonson.

P. D. A.—Hedberg, Etscheid, Grader, Werner, Trebilcock, Barrett, Borchart, and Brince.

Hikers—Bone, Laughlin, Boettcher, Dahl, Young, Schnepfmuehler, Beyer.

LaSalle—Garity, Habian, Eustice, Powers, Bailey, Huber, and Flynn.

CLOTHING PLAY GIVEN

The little four-act play called "One Day's Experience," given by the Clothing Classes of the public and

parochial schools was enjoyed by a great many mothers, fellow students and members of the Stout Home Economics Department. The play was a thesis problem written and carried out by Cleora Norton, Marie Perry, and Loretta Larson.

ORPHEUM GIVES SHOW; BENEFIT STOUT ANNUAL

The Tainter Hall and Out in Town Girls gave their stunts at the Orpheum Theatre on Saturday evening at which time a decision was to be made as to which group had the cleverest stunt. This decision was to be made by the audience and was to be judged by the applause, but alas, the response was so abundant and impartial that again it was hard to say which was the better. Both were exceedingly good and enjoyed by the large attendance at both shows.

The Smith Brothers have given part of the proceeds from this show to the Annual Benefit Fund.

ANNEX "TEA PARTY"

Sunday evening the Annex living-room was the scene of an enjoyable tea which was planned and carried out by the House Committee of the dormitory.

Sitting about a cheerful fire in the fireplace, the entire Annex family was royally entertained by some of their talented members. The serving of a lunch with Miss Leedom presiding at the tea table, while the girls passed huge trays of sandwiches, apples, and cakes, was no small part of the party. There followed a jolly evening of stunts and music.

Upon a vote of the girls, the house committee decided to make the Annex tea a monthly affair in which the girls of each floor of the dormitory will, in turn, take charge. Other plans for managing our large family were discussed and decided on at this time.

MARQUETTE CLUB

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Marquette Club was held Wed. Jan. 31, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. An interesting program, in charge of Teresa O'Donnel and Persus Hunt, was given on the subject, "Art and the Church". In this connection, famous paintings, picturing the life of Christ, were studied and discussed.

MENOMIN--R. K. O. JOINT SMOKER

Saturday evening, February 3, the Menomin Club entertained the members of the R. K. O. Club at the Menomin Club rooms. The smoker was held for the purpose of promoting friendship between members of both clubs and of tightening the bonds between the two clubs as a whole.

The club room was decorated with Japanese lanterns and streamers and showed the work of many experienced hands. The fireplace glowed with a spirit of home and brotherly love. A very appropriate setting for a function with so worthy a purpose.

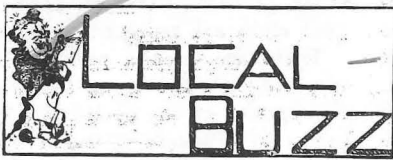
The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards. Eight tables were in constant use, members of both clubs sitting at every table. Outbursts of laughter indicated that someone had made a "grand slam" or something equally desirous. Smiles on every face showed that there were good losers among the crowd.

At ten thirty a delicious lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, sinkers, coffee, and pickles. To Mr. Gaertner, head chef of the Menomin Club, goes the honor of preparing the "eats." We are all assured that had Mr. Waldorf of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York been present, Mr. Gaertner would now be directing culinary research at the University of Astoria. The lunch was served with the efficiency so customary around The Stout Institute, and, after each one had eaten until the frequent appeals of the waiters were of no avail, the dishes were cleared away.

Mr. Browning, President of the Menomin Club, expressed the appreciation of the entire club for the unanimous attendance on the part of the R. K. O. club members. He spoke of this joint smoker as the forerunner of many more pleasant meetings.

Mr. Sam Anderson, President of the R. K. O. Club put the final touches to speech making and a very suitable closing it surely was. He spoke of the feeling within the club and between the clubs. He spoke of the movement just started to promote friendship between the clubs and was pleased that the initiative in such worth while movement had been taken by the Menomin and R. K. O. clubs.

We must not fail to mention the
(Continued on page five)



—Art Henke: "Oh! Girls, my winter top is all finished."

—Come to the game to-morrow and watch River Falls fall.

—One good thing about the cold weather is that it makes the drinking water taste better.

—"Ole" of the dining room has been slighted. Leona received a shipment of dairy butter from Duluth.

—Notice to Archie Strand: Please do not open the windows of the trades building for conversational purposes.

—The two year course in both the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments will be continued indefinitely.

—Miss Quilling: (arranging classes) "You may change to Miss H's section if she isn't full. She wasn't the last time I saw her."

—We hope that River Falls will have as good a time on their "special" as we had last year when we traveled to their city for the return game.

—We wonder if Mrs. Dow changed our places with a purpose in view. It was so unnaturally quiet all during the meal that it was pitiful,—but it won't last long.

—The Annex girls wish to take this opportunity to sympathize with those of their escorts who froze their ears the night of the M. A. P. costume dance. Pollyanna would have it. "Just be glad it was the Annex and not the Stout home."

—From all reports the Faculty Stunt is coming along very well, and it has been rumored will exceed all expectations of clever wit and humor. The students may think their stunts were clever, but wait until the Faculty Stunts come off, then we will see who's who.

—Fred had better make sure that all unmarked quiz papers are burned before letting them fly to the four winds, or otherwise students won't study for the dear little quizzes, and perhaps some day teacher will decide to mark the papers, and then what would happen?

—Get your tickets early for the Men's Glee Club concert.

—Doc Hyde spent an enjoyable week end in the Cities.

—We wonder when Jimmy Luecker will have another date.

—Mr. Hagen is on the sick list at Gordons, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

—We sincerely hope that our Southern girls know what "Below zero" means by this time.

—Anyone notice the expression on Schnepfmüller's face at the piano, in assembly Tuesday?

—We wonder how tall George Henry would have been, if so much had not been turned over for feet.

—Kenny, in Interior Decorating, "Miss Mutz, may we wear our forging aprons instead of smocks?"

—There seems to be quite a demand for show acts around Stout Institute. Why not start a class in "vodvil"?

—There were enough Spaniards and Mexicans at the dance last Friday to start a revolution, but nothing happened.

—The "Skipper" says he is glad that the girls no longer center their gaze upon him to determine whether or not he walks straight.

—The I. A. Building is undergoing many perceptible improvements. The change in the Home Mechanics department is very noticeable.

—Don't leave your work until the end of the semester. We have wonderful weather in May, and the lure of the lake is practically not to be resisted.

—Yes, everyone was well pleased with Tuesday's assembly. Here's hoping we have another such assembly, with the Girl's or Men's Glee Club featuring.

—Miss Metcalf: "Why does one of these dishes of oatmeal look blue while the other does not?"

E. Beste: "Perhaps it's because it is cold."

—The Annex attic was surprised out of a year's dust and cobwebs Saturday morning. The revelers of the night before appeared in full regalia for a picture. No use going out in the cold, cold world to get a picture, when the Annex is blessed with skylights.

—They are called "slinkers" if they wear long dresses.

—Who said the Manual Arts Players could not put things over in great style?

—E. Funk: "What is a Boudoir?"

Bailey: "Why, a species of the Mosquito Hawk."

—Now Muriel, that was not very nice to get Otto Steffenson all excited over nothing.

—For information on how to save decorating expense at a dance, consult W. P. Hughes.

—Teacher: "Who was David?"

John: "Oh, he is the guy who rocked Goliath to sleep."

—Some of the Faculty were so conveniently indisposed that the game had to be postponed.

—We notice that Herbert Maxwell's footsteps are again treading the path to the Telephone Office.

—There are still a few weeks left in which to visit Paradise Valley, and see it in all its wintery beauty.

—"When a man gets married he has a better half, does he not?"

"Yes, but the bachelor has better quarters."

—BEWARE FELLOWS!! The Home Economics students are taking Arch. I, for the purpose of designing their future homes.

—Have you written that "Spring Pome" as yet? We are all set, and waiting for the first crop of this yearly affliction.

—There were two toreadors, three "Mex's", one Rudolph Valentino, and one peon at the Costume Dance, last Friday. Mr. Fields, a Mexican, suggested a revolution, but they all wanted to be leader.

—The last Stoutonia almost appeared late, due to the great strength one Mr. Kurtz. One of the forms was just ready to go to press, when he broke the chase by locking the form too tight. Go easy hereafter.

—The men of the Glee Club would like to hear from about fifteen girls who would be willing to assist in tying bow ties the night of the concert. Due to the fact that some of the men are bashful all bows must be tied from the front, not the back, as it is done in the movies.

THE STOUTONIA

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START THE DAY RIGHT

There are two ways of starting the day, either you start out on time or just a little behind time. The person who starts out in the morning just a trifle behind time, buckles a handicap on himself that follows him throughout the entire day.

If you get started behind time you know you are wrong, and when you are certain to diffuse a feeling of discomfort wherever you go, and leave its imprint upon the product of your hand or brain. You are late and hence out of step. You become disgusted in things in general, and so nothing seems to break right for you. The thought of being late is on your mind and crowds out other things.

People who get into the habit of being always just a few minutes behind time go through life dragging

the heavy chain of a disturbed existence behind them. They have become slaves to a habit which will prove a hindrance through life. Their efforts are half hearted. They lack pep because they do not get the proper start each morning.

Wouldn't it be better to have people refer to you as a "hustler"? It is surprising how quickly one can gain the reputation of being a brisk, lively worker, and it is wonderful how valuable such a reputation becomes to a man. We look for the "hustler" to get along, because he possesses one of the fundamentals of progress.

On the other hand, who is willing to help the fellow who puts no effort into his daily work? No one will help the laggard, because no one has faith in him. People are always willing to believe that intense activity is founded on true ability and a good purpose, and will quickly place confidence in those who display that vitalizing force in their efforts.

Start the day on time and you will start the day right. Be a hustler and things will come your way, because nothing succeeds like success.

SNAPS FOR THE TOWER

Last fall when the editors of the "Tower" went before the school and asked for suggestions on how to improve the Stout year book there were many suggestions and instructions turned in. At the time the questionnaires were filled out and since then the staff has been advised to make use of many snaps and have been very emphatically instructed to choose pictures and other material so that it shall be representative of the entire school.

It is the aim of the editors to make the book attractive to those who are here now as to all who may read it. It is their purpose to faithfully portray the life of the school, record events and be truly representative of the school.

All this is easier said than done, and it is up to you as Stout students to assist the editors if you want the "Tower" to meet all the purposes in view. Lend your aid at once to the staff by turning in snaps and pictures of picnics, hikes, canoe trips, pretty scenes, parties, feeds, athletic events, Home Coming and other school acti-

vities. Do this NOW so that you and your clubs are represented.

There are enough pictures in now to occupy all the space available for this section of the book but a limited group of students is represented so it is up to YOU to get that snap in TODAY if you want it used.

MISS KLEIN TALKS ON SOCIAL INTELLIGENCE

The last Tuesday Assembly was given over to a joint discussion by Mr. Bowman and Miss Klein on the new rating sheets or estimating blanks which are to be used in both departments for rating students' scholarship, skill, character, personality, vitality, adaptability, social intelligence, professional attitude, discipline and teaching skill.

Miss Klein then defined the meaning of the term "social intelligence". Social intelligence, Miss Klein says, means one's ability not only as a teacher, but the general attitude toward the social life of the community in which one is teaching. It is the degree of intelligence and tact displayed at all times in life and also includes one's politeness and courtesy as seen by others.

"A THOUGHT"

"There is as much harm done in this work of ours by hasty and superficial criticism as by shoddy work. It's the easiest way there is to be clever. And criticism can be as cheap and sensational as anything else. It's simple enough to pull down, but heaven knows how hard it is to build! And it doesn't matter what the kind of thing is that we are trying to do, if we do our best. It makes no difference whether it is building cathedrals or boathouses, so long as you build good ones. One of the finest chaps I know is a shoemaker down by Harvard Square. It's a lucky man that can write a great epic or a great tragedy, a grand opera or a symphony. But life would be pretty dreary without any other kind of books or music. So long as we are giving our very best to the particular kind of work we're suited for, we are setting the example that's inevitably going to make everything finer and better than it is today."

—Arthur Train

(Continued from page two)
**MENOMIN--R. K. O. JOINT
 SMOKER**

oration by Mr. "Shorty" Davis, the anecdotes in the Swedish dialect by Mr. Juten and the reading by Mr. Henry.

Time passed all too fast. When Mr. Browning suggested that the allotted time was nearly up, there was not one who was ready to leave, yet rules are rules.

The worthy purpose of the smoker was well fulfilled. Was there a member there who did not meet someone there he had not known before or at least strengthened the feeling of friendship toward some one he already knew? During the evening it was impossible to distinguish a member of the R. K. O. Club from a member of the Menomin Club. "Friend" was the password of the evening. It is to be hoped that this was only one of a number of such meetings, that the bonds of friendship between members of the various clubs to be promoted and manifested in the same spirit as was shown at this first and successful joint meeting and that all clubs may act as units of one large organization, The Stout Institute.

**FACULTY BOWLING TEAMS RE-
 ORGANIZE AND START ANEW**

At a special meeting of the Industrial Arts faculty held in Mr. Bowman's office on Monday afternoon it was decided that the season's bowling to date be cast into the past under the pretext of practise games, and the teams reorganized with averages based upon the individual averages established in these so called practise games.

This reorganization came as a result of several of the less-spirited and "too" members wishing to retire before their scores reached the vanishing point, and also to give Mr. Jessie Ray a chance to recast on a winning team. The four men with the highest individual averages to date were selected to head the teams, with three others whose scores gave a total average which was even for each of the teams.

A rather heated discussion arose regarding which team holds the championship for the games played, since teams No. 1 and No. 3 are at the present time tied for first place.

The captain of team No. 3 contends that the logical ending for the tournament should be at the end of the first semester while they were in the lead, and that the games played last week should be cancelled. The No. 1 team contends that since nothing was decided at that time about quitting they were equal contenders for the honors, and challenged the defenders to a three game series to decide who were the champions and free lunch eaters. The present time was considered by most to be the best time to quit owing to the fact that last week ended a complete circuit in which every team has played every other team an equal number of times.

The prolonged and eloquent speeches made by the captain of No. 3 created much sympathy on the part of many of the members present, and even brought tears to the eyes of Mr. Hason and Mr. Thayer, but since a feed was the motive of the oratory they grimly let their pocketbooks dominate their minds.

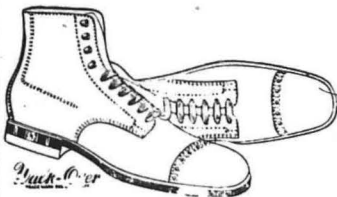
The members of team No. 1 claimed nothing but the right to contend for the top place, and even offered the defenders the option of playing with or without the established handicap. They are willing to prove their superiority and unless their challenge is accepted it will be conclusively proven that No. 3 is asking for a handout such as they have had during the past season in the way of large handicaps.

The newly organized teams started bowling last Thursday evening under a new set of regulations which more fully designate the terms of warfare and it is hoped that the competition will be keen for the remainder of the year.

FORGET IT!

Forget the slander you have heard,
 Forget the hasty, unkind word,
 Forget the quarreling and the cause
 Forget the whole affair because
 Forgetting is the only way.
 Forget the storm of yesterday.
 Be present with us here today.

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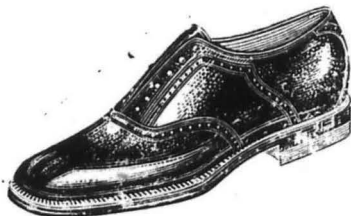
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Graven & Wilcox

SOCIAL WORK IN WISCONSIN

A special speaker, Mr. A. Williams, Secretary of the Bureau of Social Work in the State of Wisconsin, addressed the student assembly last Friday morning.

Social work, Mr. Williams said, to most people means poverty, and things we do not like to think about, and the social worker has often been looked upon as being rather queer. And yet little thought has been given to the real need and great scope of this most human and interesting work.

The social work of today calls forth the finest and most educated men and women who have big hearts and clever brains and are interested in promoting constructive work, thereby assisting our less fortunate brothers and sisters out of the back washing, into which they have fallen. This work is being carried on by extension departments, leagues of women voters, Federations of Women's Clubs and numerous other organizations of repute and high standing. And needless to say the work requires men and women interested in humanity and human welfare work. For these there is a field open which will bring the highest reward, - the elevating and improving of humanity.

The State Social Bureau at Milwaukee is offering a splendid course for all those interested in this field of work.

IT IS NOT EASY, BUT IT PAYS—

To acknowledge it when you are wrong.

To admit that you have made a mistake.

To take your medicine; to stand up under rebuffs, or unjust criticism. This is the kind of stuff that builds big men, big women.

To keep your temper when others all about you lose theirs and go to pieces.

To keep your poise, your mental balance under trying conditions. Others will respect you more; you will respect yourself more, and you will have infinitely more influence. Nothing else quite takes the place of a superb poise in all situations in life.

Don't Forget The Glee Club Concert
Friday, February 16.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	3	126
Hurst, Lawrence	3	145
Hansen, H. M.	3	125
Bowman, C. A.	0	116

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	0	138
Funk, B. M.	3	140
Fields, D. W.	3	113
Burns, J. T.	3	106

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	3	121
Neary, E. J.	3	122
Good, H. F.	0	119
Ray, J. E.	3	138

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	3	129
Brown, A. G.	3	134
Milnes, H. C.	3	106
Strozinsky, H.	3	118

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	512	3	1	2	333
No. 2	497	3	2	1	666
No. 3	500	3	2	1	666
No. 4	487	3	1	2	333

High Team Score for week, No. 1, 568

Low Team Score for week, No. 4, 439

High Score for the week, Hurst, 167

Low Score for the week, Hansen, 84

—Fashion travels in cycles at the Annex. Several newly bobbed heads have appeared over night. Never mind, Smoote and Anita, it is mighty becoming.

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STOUT REPRESENTED IN NATIONAL SKI TOURNAMENT

A considerable number of Stout students were present at the ski jumping which took place at Govin's Hill last Sunday afternoon. West Bardick, Vern Damberg and Etschied showed up well on the jumps, all three riding thru the air for a considerable distance. Coach Miller has entered Bardick and Damberg in the Intercollegiate Meet at Minneapolis next Saturday in the jumps, and in the National Junior Championships which will be held the same day. This is the first time that Stout has ever been represented in a National meet and it is hoped that our representatives make a good showing.

Although no gym team has been

picked and intensive work will not start for another month, a number of men are working out for the Intercollegiate meet which will be held at the University of Minnesota in March. Last Saturday, Coach Miller sent Mr. Brust to Minneapolis to get first hand information as to the set apparatus exercises that will be required, and he is now ready to demonstrate. A strong attempt will be made to build up a good team in order that the silver trophy cup won in the College class last year may be retained for another year.

Worn-out Expression

"Why, you'd never know but what 'twas your own hair."

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**BASKETBALL, HUNTING
and
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Three chairs for

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SOME INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

West High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, to hold a banquet Jan. 31, for West Alumni at a Home-coming.

Because of crowded conditions and turning students away from the doors of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., a campaign for \$300,000 has been launched.

One hundred fifty students entered Elgin High School, Elgin, Illinois, to form a mid-Freshman class on the quest for knowledge.

The students of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, are asking alumni and others for a \$400 fund in order to send a debating team to California. The team is to consist of three men.

Lawrence was defeated at Appleton, Wisconsin, 22-13 by Beloit, Saturday, January 27th. This gives Beloit a good hold on first place in the mid-west Conference.

Beloit Glee Club is scheduled for twelve concerts before their spring tour beginning March 23rd.

According to plans recently adopted by the Lawrence College faculty the old semester system of school year divisions will be changed to the quarter system.

The University Glee Club will be one of the twelve middle-western university and college glee clubs to take part in a contest to be held in Chicago, February 19th under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Glee Club corporation.

REV. VON-STILLI ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, Jan. 31, was in charge of Miss Vera Larson. Rev. Von Stilli spoke to the girls on, "The Relation of the College Girl to her Environment". He brought out the fact that the college girl should be a leader, and that leadership could best be obtained by practise in her every-day surroundings.

Wife: "Oh dear, would you mind dusting off my shoes?"

Hubby: "All right; turn up your toes."

Howzit With You?

"How many studies are you carrying?"

"I'm carrying one and dragging three."

After experiencing all the beautiful weather we have had since February 2, you can hardly blame the Ground Hog for crawling back into his snug little hole.

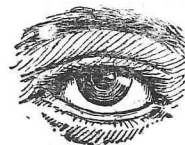
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MADGE BELLAMY

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LORNA DOONE

Buster Keaton and Virginia Fox

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THE ELECTRIC HOUSE

7:20 and 9:00

10-30c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Richard Dix and May Collins

in

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Matinee 2:20

Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels
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in

SHADOWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 15 and 16

HOUSE PETERS in

RICH MEN'S WIVES

We wish to thank the young ladies who gave our patrons such splendid entertainment at the Orpheum last Saturday night and also those who helped make it possible

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 10 and 11

ZANE GREY'S story

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Matinee SUNDAY, at 4:00

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 18.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 16, 1923

Stout Downed By Falls Before A Record Crowd

The River Falls basket ball team annexed another victory to their championship aspirations, when they smothered Stout, 23-9, in a classy demonstration of the indoor sport, last Saturday night.

The "River Droppers" had a keen eye for free throws and started their scoring via this route. Ziebel dropped in six out of ten, and Gurnoe dropped in another.

McDonald could not locate the rim and tallied only three out of twelve. Niles and Richards tried to break the ice, but failed.

Ziebel proved to be the star of the game. In addition to his free throw contributions, he managed to locate the basket for five field goals.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stout		River Falls
McDonald	R F	Ziebel
Niles	L F	Gurnoe
Olson	C	Chimock
Smith	R G	Fields
Trinko	L G	Fields

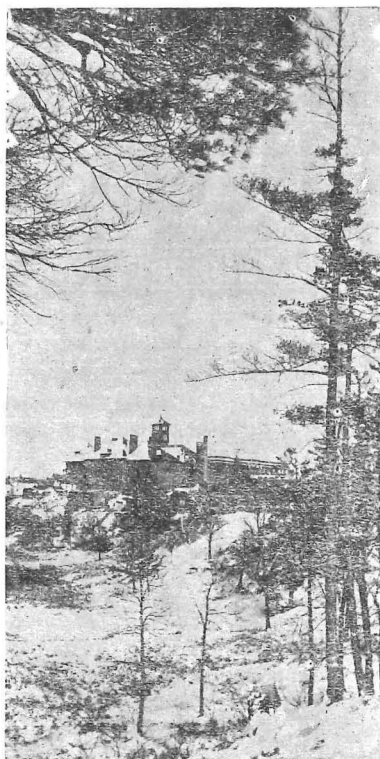
Substitutes: Stout, Judish, Richards and Knilians.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	4	0	1,000
Oshkosh	3	0	1,000
La Crosse	2	1	667
Stevens Point	4	4	500
Stout	2	2	500
Eau Claire	2	3	400
Whitewater	2	3	400
Platteville	2	4	333
Milwaukee	1	2	333
Superior	1	4	200

BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY

Saturday evening, February 17, the Hibbing Junior College team will be here for a game. The game with the University of Minnesota Aggies, originally scheduled for the same date, has been cancelled. The ticket on the season ticket for the Aggie game, may be used Saturday evening. The game starts at 8:30. There will be a preliminary game at 7:30.



The Stout Men's Glee Club To Present Varied Program

The Men's Glee Club will give their annual concert this evening in the auditorium. The club is considerably larger this year than last year. The men have worked faithfully under the direction of Mr. Good and an excellent program will be presented.

Besides the regular club numbers, quartettes, double quartettes, and solos, several special numbers have been arranged. Among the special numbers are: a cornet solo by Mr. Greco; a concertina selection by Mr. Johannek; several dialect readings by Mr. Keller and a negro revival meeting with a sermon and several songs by the choir, in real negro style.

The program will start at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be had from any of the club members or at the door.

Arrangements are now being made to present concerts in several of the nearby cities.

Club Basket Ball Race Is Now In Full Swing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Menomin	2	0	1,000
Hikers	2	0	1,000
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	500
P. D. A.	1	1	500
R. K. O.	1	1	500
LaSalle	1	1	500
Beta	0	2	000
Trowel	0	2	000

The end of the second round in the club basket ball league finds the Menomin and Hiker clubs still perched on the top with a perfect record. The Beta and Trowel clubs now hold undisputed possession of the cellar position but expect to climb out the coming week. The second round was more interesting, and better basketball generally was shown all around. The two student officials are giving general satisfaction and the race for the championship shows signs of tightening.

One of the prettiest games of the week was the Monday night contest between the two undefeated teams, the Y. M. C. A. and the Menomin club. During the first half, close guarding by both teams kept the score down. Bunker, for the Y, uncorked three long ringers from the center of the floor and followed by making a free throw. Smith for the Menomin team, was the only one to find the basket, the first half ending 7-2 with the Y in the lead. In the second half the Menomin club came back with vengeance, making six baskets and holding their opponents scoreless. Topliss made three, Peterson two, and Rye one. The snap and dash displayed by the Menomin team shows them to be formidable contenders for the cup. Score: Menomin 14, Y. M. C. A. 7.

Tuesday night, the LaSalle club broke into the won column by winning from the R. K. O. club in a close contest. Habian made 7 points for the winners and Bailey added 6 more. Hofele for the losers, was the high man for the game, making four baskets. The LaSalle team jumped into

the lead at the start and was never headed. Score: LaSalle 15, R.K.O. 12.

Wednesday night, the Hikers had a good workout at the expense of the Betas. Every one on the Hikers took a hand at scoring. Laughlin made 16 points by himself. Ridlington was the high score man for the Betas, making one basket in the first half and a free throw in the second. The Betas, having now met two of the hardest teams in the league and lost, are determined to make some one pay. Score: Hikers 24, Betas 3.

Thursday night, the Trowel club was routed by the P. D. A. team, 27-6. Trebilcock made ten points for the winners. Etschled the same, and Hedberg six. Art Henke, veteran of dozens of hard fought football games during which he never received a scratch, was placed on the inactive list in the gentle pastime of basket ball. In his eagerness to get at the ball, Mr. Cook's elbow happened to be in the way and Henke's nose assumed a new position on his face. It was a wild game and the score does not tell the whole story.

The games are being well attended, some of the girls made their first visit Wednesday. If you want a seat come early.

ANOTHER PEP MEETING

Instead of the Student Speaker Assembly, the student body, lead by Frank Grader, our cheer leader, enjoyed a real "Pep Meeting" on last Thursday.

The band played, everybody joined in yelling, and Miss Phillips and Mr. Brown helped to make the meeting more successful by giving enthusiastic talks.

One could hardly realize that we have so much pep here as was displayed at that meeting. Perhaps we need a few more of these meetings to burst out of our "shells" and become aware of the fact that a good team is worth having, and one way of showing our appreciation is by attending the games and participating in the yelling.

THE PHILOMATHEANS

The Philomatheans met Tuesday, February 6, in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms.

They decided to hold a cake sale on Washington's birthday. The pro-

ceeds of which, at Miss Skinner's suggestion, are to be used as the basis of a "Student Fellowship Fund". This fund is to be on the order of a loan fund from which students who haven't finances enough to carry them thru the year, may borrow. It is hoped that other organizations of the school will also contribute toward this fund.

Miss Skinner also suggested that another organization, planned on the same basis as the Philos, be started, so that more girls may obtain the benefits of the organization.

The program consisted of a discussion by Teresa O'Donnell on the life and works of Tontoretto and Durea.

MATINEE DANCE

Last week was a full week in every way for Stout. Despite the fact that most of the attention was turned toward two important games, the matinee dance, given by the Annual Board in the gym, Saturday afternoon, February 10, attracted a good crowd. The Arcade Orchestra served as an incentive for the dancers.

A little of the unusual was introduced when nine "freaks" from the Home Economics Department made their appearance. If there remains a question in anyone's mind as to the sanity of the so-called "freaks," let it here be known that they were but new Philo members undergoing initiation.

Thanks are extended to the chaperones Mrs. Macauley, Miss Feldkirchner, Mr. Welch and Mr. Fields.

OUR BAND

"Our Band" presented a very varied and interesting programme at the assembly last Tuesday, giving the following numbers:

Sabre and Spurs	March
Fidelity March	March
Dance of the Imps	
Raggy Trombone	Fox Trot
Iron Count	Overture
Royal Hussars	March
Three O'clock in the Morning-Waltz	
Home Sick	Fox Trot
All Over Nothing at All	Fox Trot
El-Captain	March

Mr. Wilson and the band certainly have added considerably to the school spirit and general enjoyment of all, and this short but delightful recital was more than a pleasure to the student body.

"SUCCESS"

If you want a thing bad enough
To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it,
Give up your time and your peace
and your sleep for it;
If the desire of it
Makes you quite mad enough
Never to tire of it,
Makes you hold all other things law-
dry and cheap for it,
If life seems all empty and useless
without it,
And all that you scheme and dream
is about it,
If gladly you'll sweat for it,
Fret for it,
Plan for it,
Lose all your terror of God or of man
for it,
If you'll simply go after that thing
that you want
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope and confidence, stern
pertinacity
If neither cold poverty, famished and
gaunt,
Nor sickness nor pain
Of body or brain
Can turn you away from the thing
that you want,
If dogged and grim you besiege and
beset it,
You'll Get It!

—Berton Braley

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Dorfa Cox led an interesting discussion on the subject of "Ideal Hospitality".

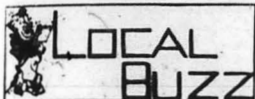
A general discussion by all present brought out the girls' ideas as to what real hospitality includes, and how it is best brought into our lives. This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Mower.

It was decided that the Y. W. C. A. take part in the Vesper Services at the Congregational Church, Sunday, February 11.

Church notice in Manchester Guardian:

Services at 10:30 a.m.
Subject: The Three Great Failures.

Choir.
Sermon.
Pipe organ offertory



—The Annex announces the appearance of five more "new bobs".

—Lynwood cry: "Onions! Onions! everywhere, and not a smell to spare."

—One Belfry Bat to Another: Say, what's the use of sitting down when you sit up after you do get down?

—Beryl, did you have a monopoly on cakes? Four are too many for one girl, even though it is her birthday.

—Boys! Spring styles point toward henna hair as well as marcelled. Apply for such - Alabama - Room 44.

—Any girl who wishes to have her hair bobbed may call at the Annex and upon request a good barber will be recommended.

—We are wondering whether the curling irons the boys use to marcel their hair are their own permanent pieces of furniture.

—The Men's Glee Club has been practicing a great deal for its concert Friday night. We hope a large crowd will be present.

—Briggs has nothing over the Annex girls. Thursday night with no study hour was a "Grand and Glorious Feeling," if there ever was one.

—We see the old library table belonging to Lynwood again adorns the living-room, but it now sports a new coat of varnish, strange as it may seem.

—Wanted: The correct spelling of the name of this school, by Bill Hagen, so that he may enter into the "Locomotive" at the games and not have to say "T-U-T-S" spells Stout.

—After last week it might be a good plan to have the scales in the gym tested. Anna May treated her friends to a birthday spread Tuesday, and her R. M., to a Valentine feed Sunday. Too much! Delicate scales like those can't stand it.

—Miss Leedom: "— and I don't want you girls to over eat. Your resistance will be lowered and you may get one of these hard colds everybody seems to have now."

Annex Girls: "And here I just got a box from home."

—Have patience, students, the faculty is rehearsing.

—Wanted: Washerwoman, by lady with credentials.

—We sincerely hope the sick people at the Annex are improving.

—Wanted: Information as to who the Mysterious Zip and Jim are by M. G.

—It seems funny some people can never be serious. They say it doesn't pay.

—I don't think there is anyone who will say the band and its leader has no pep.

—Let the few exceptions wear long dresses, but why shroud an Aphrodite or an Artemis?

—Question in the psychology class, "What's on page 13, the third line? Repeat from memory."

—We hear the girls saying, "I must take a shopping trip soon to get my new Easter bonnet."

—As the saying goes and is also a good standby, "If you want something well done, do it yourself."

—Sid Summerfield was invited to a party last week. He couldn't find a girl so he called up Kenny Clark.

—The Misses Dolores Landmark, Alice Crowley, and Isabelle O'Conner, spent the week-end in the cities.

—Miss Urith Shweers left Thursday evening for her home in Shanow, Wis., to attend the wedding of her sister.

—The LaSalle and Marquette clubs had a Valentine party Tuesday, in the LaSalle club rooms. A good time was reported by all present.

—Aim: To find the cause of all the quietness at Lynwood Hall the past two weeks.

Conclusion: Bernice, Elva, and Beatrice are at Home-makers.

—Shorty Beyer has been living up to the old saying, "Say it with flowers." But we'll have to take our hats off to you this time, Shorty, because they surely do wonders.

—Just what would you do if a bunch of young freshies came bouncing into the living-room just as you were greeting your returned beloved? If you would like to know, we suggest you ask a certain young Lynwood lady.

—Miss Millicent Wills is on the sick list.

—Mrs. Allen spent the week end with her daughter Ruby.

—Miss Kugel was in the cities over the week end. We like her new hair dress.

—Bobbed hair is getting popular again at the Annex. We wonder who the next one will be.

—We wonder who is marcelling the boys' hair. Probably Mr. Fjelstad can tell us something about it.

—Now that the flag pole is equipped, why not celebrate by displaying "Old Glory" once in awhile?

—Jack Joyce seems to be a good critic on interior decorations. Where did you get your training, Jack?

—Where was the pep Saturday night? A River Falls girl kept asking, "Where is the pep at Stout?"

—Why should the modern girl feel tired after an evening of dancing? Most of the time she is being carried.

—Carol says she doesn't see how the class can decide where the pictures shall be hung. Her eye level and West Burdick's are not quite the same.

—Miss Persus Hunt, assisted by Miss Wood and Miss Triegg, demonstrated attractive treatment of window's at the Womens' Club, Tuesday afternoon. The talk and the demonstration were much appreciated.

Does Anyone Know?

Why Loreen didn't kiss Tanck good-night when the porch light was off?

Why Grant didn't enjoy the picture at the Orpheum Friday night?

Why Fjelstad couldn't keep from smiling at the game Thursday night long enough to play "Cheer! Cheer! the gang's all here"?

Why Ivanhoe didn't call at Lynwood Sunday after visiting the marcelling parlors?

Why Ellen Anderson and Marie Gunther couldn't walk straight one night last week just after Elva's bottle of hair tonic disappeared?

How a certain group of young men spent a good share of Saturday morning, February 10?

What was the cause of Mr. Wilson having such an unusually wonderful time at the dance last Saturday night?

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LEADERSHIP

When the conduct of men is designed to be influenced, persuasion, kind, unassuming persuasion, should ever be adopted. It is an old and true maxim that "A drop of honey catches more flies than a gallon of gall." If you would win a man to your cause, first convince him that you are his sincere friend. There is a drop of honey that catches his heart which, say what he will, is the great high-road to his reason and which, when once gained, you will find but little trouble in convincing his judgement of your cause, if indeed that cause really be a just one. On the contrary, assume to dictate to his judgement or to command his action or to work him as one to be shunned and despised, and he will retreat within himself, close all the avenues of his head and heart and though your cause be

the naked truth, itself, transformed to the heaviest lance, harder than steel and sharper than steel can be made, and though you throw it with more than Herculean force and persistence, you shall be no more able to pierce him than to pierce the hard shell of the tortoise with a ripe straw. Such is the man and so must he be understood by those who would lead him even to his own best interests.

—Abraham Lincoln

SUPPORTING OUR ORGANIZATIONS

Every teacher should consider membership in one or more organizations related to his work as necessary to successful teaching.

Membership entails more than the paying of a membership fee and the acceptance of benefits. Each year we are confronted with some undesirable school organization which attempts to sustain membership by the devoted interest of a few honored officers.

One solution of this difficulty is given by a successful minister who says, "I find it necessary to give every person in my church something definite to do for the church before he becomes a good church member." Confession of need and acceptance of benefits have never been adequate installation for a member in good standing. This idea of giving every member something to do is the secret of executive ability, though it is not always the best way to get things done quickly and well. There is a proverb of organizations to the effect that "Committees work effectively in inverse ratio to their size." Also we are reminded that, "If you want a thing well done do it yourself." In the organization that seems lagging, we believe a little more of the preacher's method is advisable, even though some members shirk their duties.

Perhaps the appointment of an employment bureau would insure activity. Let this bureau be composed of persons of a variety of interests, charged with the obligation of finding something to do for everyone. Let the motto of the organization be, "No innocent bystanders." It is evident that the chronic ailment

of organizations is the indifference of members who join to be served rather than to serve.

BIG RACE

The race is on; you are taking part, and it depends entirely upon yourself where you will be at the end of the semester. Now is the time to forge ahead, do not wait till the last week or so before you start to work.

The students who look ahead to the future and wish to make the best of their opportunities, can, by the exercise of their will, separate themselves from those who are certain to fail, and put themselves in the successful class.

There are those who always try to escape as much work as possible and do only what is absolutely necessary to pass inspection at the end of the year. On the other hand, there are those who do the task faithfully and thoroughly and take care never to shirk in any way. There is a difference between hand-shaking, as it is called, and the real honest work. The hand-shaker only hurts himself, for he will soon be found out. As these two classes grow, it is easy to tell which class will be destined to lives of hard work, because they did not grasp the opportunities that were offered them.

If you have a task to perform, the first and most important step is to make up your mind to do it and then to stick by your convictions. Any student who starts out by saying, "I can't do this," is certain to fail no matter what his undertaking may be. It is extraordinary what can be accomplished when you decide what should be done and then determine to do it. It is all in the attitude you take toward your work. You may not come out ahead in all things, but you will in some things. All who acquire the habit of careful thought and do their work thoroughly will make a success of life.

Therefore don't begin this semester with, "I can't do this," but follow the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

Something To Think About

Why sulk and swivel o'er your lot
Why weakly sigh and pet;
Cheer up! The more you haven't got
The more there is to get.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association is an outgrowth of the "Girl Hikers Club"; and was organized to introduce more extensive athletics for the girls of the school. The purposes of the organization are:

1. To encourage athletics and promote physical culture.
2. To give training in sports and sportsmanship.
3. To produce sociability and fellowship among the girls.

Hiking has been one of the main sports of the association. Five girls who graduated in January won letters for hiking one hundred miles, and there are at least twenty-five who will receive their letters by June. Other activities enjoyed by the association are basket ball and tennis tournaments.

The officers of the club:
 President- Pauline Brickner
 Vice President- Gertrude Carson
 Treasurer- Gertrude Casey
 Secretary-Dorfa Cox
 Captains-Annex-Frances Merrill
 Lynwood - Elvira West
 Out-In-Town - Betty Eastwood
 Tainter Hall - Betty Hunzicker
 Faculty Advisor - Miss Kathryn Hele.

PROGRAM AT CODDINGTON SCHOOL

An interesting entertainment was given before the Coddington School Mother's Club, Tuesday afternoon, February 6th, at 3:30 o'clock. A piano solo was given by one of the school children also a violin duet by Darrel Redgren and James Berndt. Lawrence Sly gave a talk on Thomas Edison. The third grade sang a number of winter songs well known to childhood days, which were appreciated by all. A clever Valentine number was presented by ten of the Coddington pupils. An interesting feature of the program was a two act play called "The Vegetable Men" including the faithful work of seventeen children under the careful supervision of Erna Bertrams and Beatrice Young as their thesis problem. The costumes were cleverly worked out by the Misses Bertrams and Young, which consisted of floral costumes for the children representing the flower garden and green vegetable costumes,

spinach, onion, string bean, beet, etc., for children forming the vegetable garden. Many of the children in "The Vegetable Men" were those constituting the nutrition class, a degree thesis carried out by Doris Boss and Louise Glass. Miss Boss gave a short talk to the Mother's Club explaining the purposes of the nutrition class. After completing the program Miss Boss and Miss Glass talked to the mothers individually about the nutrition class and the results obtained. It was felt that much good was obtained by the mothers and children by means of this program for everyone grasped some new thought about vegetables.

PURE TEXTILE LAW

A bill introduced by Mr. Lodge and Mr. Rogers, is now before Congress to protect buyers of textiles. This bill is based upon an English law which has been in force for 30 years. Senator Lodge states that the object of the bill is to "prevent deceit and unfair prices that result from the

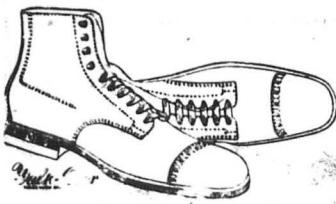
unrevealed presence of substitutes for virgin fibers."

The manufacturer is not obliged to brand or label his merchandise in any way, but he is held to the strictest truth in any labeling that he does. Any article is misrepresented: (1), if it is offered for sale under a name so like another as to deceive purchasers as to its origin and character; (2), if an inferior fabric has been substituted for a better one in the original package. Furthermore the law states that; (1), all data as to weight, measure, quality, must be clearly stated and not in such a manner as to deceive the purchaser; (2), misleading advertising is prohibited; (3), falsely labeled goods may not be shipped from one state to another.

This bill is of utmost importance to the textile buyers and it is hoped that it will go through.

We all enjoyed the band at assembly and hope to be able to hear them again. Especially on Thursdays.

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AT
THE PATTERSON SHOP

ANOTHER BOSTONIAN
DE LUXE



Graven & Wilcox

\$5,000 FELLOWSHIP PRIZE TO BE GIVEN FOR RESEARCH WORK

Part of a fund of \$400,000 to be set aside by the General Electric Company and to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for rewarding and encouraging service in the electrical field, will be devoted to an annual prize of \$5,000 to be awarded graduates of American colleges or technical schools with which to continue research work in this country or abroad.

Announcement of the prize and the terms of award has just been made by the General Electric Company as follows:

"Five thousand dollars (\$5,000) is to be awarded annually for fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools who by the character of their work, and on the recommendation of the faculty of the institution where they have studied, could with advantage continue their research work either here or abroad; or some portion or all of the fund may be used to further the research work at any of the colleges or technical schools in the United States. The field in which these fellowships and funds for research work are to be awarded are:—

Electricity

Physics

Physical Chemistry

"A Committee appointed by the Foundation Committee will award such fellowships and funds for research work, with the advice and co-operation of a Committee of three one to be appointed by each of the following:—

National Academy of Sciences
American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This Committee is to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Fund Committee," and the Fellowships are to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowships."

"The Committee to co-operate with the National Academy of Sciences, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will consist of:

E. W. Rice, Jr. Honorary Chairman.

A. H. Jackson, Vice-President.
W. R. Whitney, Director of Research Laboratory."

Other prizes to be awarded under the terms of the foundation are as follows: \$11,000 in prizes for the most signal contributions by the employees of the General Electric Company toward the increase of its efficiency or progress in the electrical art; a Gold Medal for the public utility operating company within the United States which, during the year, has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electrical light and power. The company receiving the Medal will also receive \$1,000 for its Employees' Benefit or similar fund. There will also be a Gold Medal for the Electric Railway Company which has made similar contributions in its field.

The Foundation is being established in recognition of the services to the electrical industry of Mr. Charles A. Coffin, founder and creator of the General Electric Company, who recently retired from its active leadership at the age of 78.

Cookery Classes Serve Breakfasts

Since the beginning of the semester the Cookery 4 Classes have had problems which arise in the preparation of a breakfast. Methods of solving some of these problems have been demonstrated by various members of the classes. Last week the result of these lessons was summarized by the planning, preparation, and serving of breakfasts.

"Pa, what's 'auburn' mean?"

"Auburn, my son, is a word used by reporters to keep from hurting a red-headed girl's feelings."

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DOWN WITH THE "PINEAPPLES"

Much has been said and written about the "flapper." We are dealing now with the same class of the opposite sex, whom we shall call, for lack of a better name, the "pine". The "pine" is the type of,—shall we call it manhood?—who ignores a haircut, affects treader trousers, is never seen without a cigarette, brags about his "ability" to drink six hipsters without showing it, never misses a petting party, is the champion of objectionable dancing, and earns his spending money with cards and dice.

—Wanted: A first class stenographer to take notes on Rev. Westenberg's sermons, by Messrs. Rutland and Ridlington.

TAKE US BACK

1. To the girls of olden days who boasted of their prowess at the piano, but who have now been succeeded by a brace of flappers whose only musical accomplishment is to crank a phonograph.

2. To the boys of olden days who never dared smoke a cigarette for fear of getting "licked," but who have now been replaced by a set of "jelly-beans" who sass their daddies and steal cigarettes from their sisters.

Be patient with a fool,—that others may be more patient with you.

If you are in the habit of blowing your own horn, don't complain because the world seems out of tune.

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Service and Satisfaction
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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	6	144
Hurst, Lawrence	6	142
Hansen, H. M.	6	123
Bowman, C. A.	3	108

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	3	133
Funk, B. M.	6	138
Fields, D. W.	6	116
Burns, J. T.	6	121

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	6	133
Neary, E. J.	6	116
Good, H. F.	1	93
Ray, J. E.	6	136

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	6	144
Brown, A. G.	6	125
Milnes, H. C.	3	106
Strozinsky, H.	6	119

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 2	508	6	4	2	666
No. 4	494	6	3	3	500
No. 3	478	6	3	3	500
No. 1	519	6	2	4	333

High Team Score for week, No. 3, 565
 Low Team Score for week, No. 3, 452
 High Score for the week, Hague, 192
 Low Score for the week, Bowman, 92

UNDER THE MOON

We walked in Cupid's garden
 We wandered o'er the land,
 The moon was shining brightly
 I held her little—shawl.

Holding her little shawl
 My breath it came in sighs,
 She looked at me so tenderly
 I gazed into her—lunch basket.

Yes, gazing in her lunch basket
 I wished I had a taste,
 We walked on side by side
 My arm about her—umbrella.

Yes, embracing her umbrella
 This charming little Miss,
 She raised her face to mine, and
 Say, I slyly stole a—sandwich.

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May MacAvoy in
"THE TOP OF NEW YORK"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
MATINEE 2:30

Bebe Daniels in
"A GAME CHICKEN"
"BE REASONABLE"
A Sennett Comedy.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Leatrice Joy and John Bowers
in

"THE ACE OF HEARTS"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 20 and 21

"THORNS AND ORANGE
BLOSSOMS"
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IN FLOWER

MARCH 1, 2 and 3

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 19.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 23, 1923

All Aboard For The River Falls Special Train

Silver Trophy Cup To Be Donated By Geo. Jungck

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hikers	3	0	1,000
LaSalle	2	1	666
Menomin	2	1	666
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	666
R. K. O.	1	2	333
P. D. A.	1	2	333
Trowel	1	2	333
Beta	0	3	000

The third round of the inter-club basket ball league witnessed some unexpected upsets. The Menomin Club, winner of last year's cup with a perfect record, dropped the first game in two years to the fighting LaSalle team. The LaSalle team took the lead from the very first and was never headed. The first half stood 8-5 and the final score 13-9. Topliss was the high man for the Menomin team making seven points, while Bailey led for the winners with five. This upset in the league's standing, leaves the Hikers undisputed leaders with a 1,000 per cent record at this time.

Monday, the Hikers ran true to form and had little difficulty in winning from the R. K. O. team, 24-5. The winners played better ball all along, almost every man on the team taking a hand in scoring. Bone made ten points, and Laughlin eight for the winners. Hughes for the losers was the only man able to find the basket, making all of the points for his team. Chard and Winters put up a scrappy game at guards, but could not hold the scoring down.

Wednesday the Trowel Club broke into the winning column by defeating the Beta club. The game was close at all times and one of the hardest fought during the week. The first half ended in a tie 4-4, but in the last half the Trowels forged ahead and won. Inability of the losers to make their free throws count, spelled doom. Only

(Continued on page two)

DING! DONG!

Meet at 3:45 in front of H. E.
Building for parade to depot.

BAND TO HEAD PARADE

Train leaves at 4:00 sharp.

Y. M. C. A. will serve refresh-
ments on the train.

Stout Tops Hibbing Jr. College

The Stout basket ball team took the snow bound Hibbing tourists in camp 22-13, in an aerial exhibition of the indoor sport.

The Junior College men were tired out from their cross country trip and Stout loafed after gaining a few points lead.

Hibbing's passes from one end of the floor to the other netted small gains and "Bill" Smith delighted in the outfield practise.

Olson and Judish each collected three field goals, Trinko and Niles found the cage for one apiece. In "Marty's" absence, "Devil" Niles toed the free throw line and gathered four out of eleven shots.

The Stout reserves were sent in during the second half and let the "Miners" collect eight points, while they gathered three for themselves.

The teams lined up as follows:

STOUT		HIBBING	
Niles	L F	Rahja	
Judish	R F	Sillnnon	
Olson	C	Traveggia	
Trinko	L G	Schmidt	
W. Smith	R G	O'Donall	

Substitutes: Stout; L. Smith, Hyde, Richards, and Knilians; Hibbing Junior College; Birch, and Degman.

Tonight our team will be seen in action against the River Falls aggregation. The Falls team has remained undefeated this season, and Stout is determined to get their scalp as during the return game last year.

Mens' Glee Club Concert Well Received By Audience

The annual concert presented by the Men's Glee Club, in the Auditorium, last Friday evening, was even better than the sample, given in assembly, led people to expect. From the time the curtain went up on the entire Glee Club, resplendent in immaculate white trousers, to when it went down on the same group, everything was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The selection of songs given by the Glee Club proved to be very versatile and pleasing, and were rendered in a truly artistic manner. The number given by the single quartette, composed of Messrs. Good, Ray, Landis, and Schnepfmuehler, was greatly enjoyed, as was also that of the double quartette. Mr. Schnepfmuehler gave two vocal solos with his usual success.

Interspersed with the renderings of the Glee Club proper were several special numbers which greatly added to the evening's enjoyment.

Mr. Johaneck favored the audience with two selections on the concertina. It is not very often that one hears music of the concertina kind, especially of the quality that Mr. Johaneck brought forth from his instrument.

The audience was carried way down into "sunny Alabam" by Mr. Landis, in the role of a colored preacher, and his choir. It is certain that the audience went away fully enlightened on the subject of "Miracles" after Rev. Landis' sermon.

Mr. Keller, in his role of "Levinsky at the Wedding," brought down the house. He further outdid himself when he portrayed a woman having her picture taken. Anyone wishing to cultivate his or her laugh might wisely apply for lessons from Erick.

Two very pleasing cornet solos were rendered by Mr. Greco and were

much applauded.

The program ended quite appropriately with a lullaby sung by the entire Glee Club.

On the whole, the concert was an entire success, and more success is predicted for the Glee Club if it goes on a tour. While a fair sized crowd was present it is too bad that more of the student body were not there, that the student body were not there, that talent existing in Stout.

PATHE' NEWS FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

The first part of the assembly period of Tuesday, February 13, was given over to a talk on etiquette by Miss Klein. Many of the questions handed in by the student body were answered in her short and clear discussion on "Introductions."

This was followed by a treat in the form of Pathe' News. In the future the showing of a Pathe' News is to be a regular feature of Tuesday assemblies. The Smith Brothers have agreed to lend Stout the films, and the Stoutonia pays the expenses of operating.

TALK AT MEMORIAL

Last Thursday evening Mr. John Caldwell, a naturalist, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture in the Memorial. He was secured by the Boy Scouts of Menomonie for the purpose of raising money for a camping trip next summer.

Mr. Caldwell divided his program into three parts. The first was a lecture about the many varieties of trees in the United States and the ways in which some of the valuable trees are cared for. This was followed by slides of many of the well known trees.

The second part of Mr. Caldwell's program was musical. He played pieces imitating the waters, etc. on a mandolin.

The latter part of Mr. Caldwell's program was a discussion of the various types of birds. This was followed by slides showing the nests and different varieties of birds whose calls Mr. Caldwell imitated as each was shown on the screen.

Mr. Caldwell's talk was very interesting and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him.

(Continued from Page One)

SILVER TROPHY CUP TO BE DONATED BY GEO. JUNGCK

one out of five attempts was successful. Final score: Trowel 11, Beta 9.

Thursday the Y. M. C. A. and P. D. A. played through three periods before the account was settled. Pretty guarding by both teams forced the first half into a tie 2-2. The last half again ended in a tie 7-7, and an extra period was needed. Two hair raising baskets from past the middle of the floor by Bunker, put the game safely away and the Y then stalled for time. Final score: Y. M. C. A. 12, P. D. A. 7.

Mr. George W. Jungck of the Sport Shop has announced that he will again donate a twelve inch silver trophy cup, mounted on a four inch ebony base to the winning club of the tournament. Mr. Jungck made a similar donation to the clubs last year, which was won by the Menomin club.

MARQUETTE LA SALLE PARTY

Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Marquette and the La Salle clubs held a joint meeting in the form of a Valentine party in the La Salle club rooms.

While the girls prepared a delicious lunch, each boy made a valentine for his partner at supper, who was found by matching hearts. Prizes were awarded to George Guenther and Joe Strobel for having made the cleverest and most artistic valentines.

After supper, many games relating to St. Valentine's day, were played. Everyone had a delightful time, and 7:15 came far too soon.

BETA ELECTION

At the last regular meeting the Betas held their annual election of officers. The following were elected for the ensuing year:

M. E. Ridlington	President
S. M. Rutland	Secretary
E. H. Funk	Treasurer

TROWEL ELECTION

The following officers have been elected in the Trowel Club for the coming year:

W. Dirks	President
Ed. Schneller	Vice President
R. Gaertner	Sec-Treas.

Y. W. C. A. and MARQUETTE CLUB HOLD JOINT MEETING

Valentine's day was the occasion of a very pleasant musical program given in the auditorium at 4:30, before the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Marquette Clubs. These organizations were fortunate in having the assistance of several talented persons who took part in the afternoon's entertainment. The audience showed by their enthusiasm a deep appreciation of the interest which these artists showed in appearing before this school group. The following program was given:

Piano Solo	Mrs. Hanson
Vocal Selections	Miss Phillips
Accompanied by	Miss Gilkerson
Reading	Erick Keller
"Cohen Telephones the Health Department"	
Vocal Selections	Miss Gordon
of the Dunn County Normal	
Declamation	Sylvia Hunt
Vocal Selections	Mr. Mitten
Accompanied by	Mrs. Jimerson
Recitation	Miss Carey
from Edgar Guest's poems	
Cornet Solo	Mr. Grecco

PHILOMATHEANS

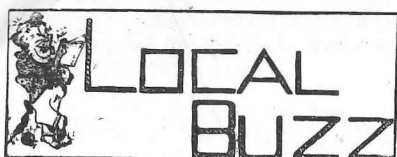
The Philomatheans have decided to change the date of their trip to the Cities from April 7, to April 14. Any one wishing to visit the Art Galleries in the Cities is welcome to go with the Philos at this time. Start saving now!

An interesting program consisting of a piano solo, a talk on the life and works of Hobbema, and on on Japanese and Chinese pottery, was given by the new members of the society.

START WORK ON PLAYS

The Manual Arts Players have started work on their plays which will be given March, 16, in the Stout Auditorium. The two plays which will be presented at the time are "The Dream-Maker," by Blanche Jenning Thompson and "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge.

These are both one-act plays of some note, the latter being one of the famous Harvard plays, produced and staged in the 47 Workshop.



—Dormitory whispers: "Good looking! Who is it?"

—Carol to Judish: "Let me feel the pressure of your hand."

—We wonder how much money Mr. Ridlington spent buying valentines for the girls this year.

—Miss Quilling: "You may classify the cereals into food for the cattle and food for women."

—The movies are now ranked as unsanitary along with osculation and public drinking fountains.

—Pad your hats to fit bobbed locks. Expert instruction. Work guaranteed. Apply Cleora Norton, Annex.

—Last year, so they say, canoes got their spring airing March 12. Not so bad! Less than a month left.

—Miss Frances Malry, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is feeling better and expects to be back with us soon.

—Paradise Valley is coming into its own again. Spring is knocking at the door. See the ice formations before they melt.

—Anna May has been preserving two baking powder biscuits. She says they are more effective than a sawed-off shot gun.

—The Annex held a twilight musicale Sunday. Miss Mary Bogie gave a recital, assisted by Miss Mary Olson, baritone.

—Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but it's nice to be near him too, eh Judy? (Miss Anderson was in Madison over the week end.)

—Miss Irene Stoub, History Instructor at the high school, visited several of our classes last week, during the vacation caused by the flu epidemic.

—The next performance of the Manual Arts Players will be one in which green-cheese and moonshine, not the kind you are thinking of, will play leading parts.

—Annex society begins late winter trips. Miss Dorothy Heald spent the week end at the home of her parents in Minneapolis, and Miss Irene Vandriller at her home in Elk Mound.

—Now that the Men's Glee Club has put on its program, when do the girls come.

—Mr Welch to Damberg—"You have not got enough heat there to roast a hamburger."

—Instructor: "What is meant by light fiction?"

Pupil: "Gas and light bills."

—Many tearful eyes were seen in the audience when the Glee Club sang, "The Cottage on the Hill."

—We wonder if the referee was disappointed Saturday night after he smelled of Hibbing's little bottle?

—Some of the girls have recently added skiing to their list of activities. Look out, fellows, they'll beat you at it yet.

—Miss Gilbert in community Hygiene: "Oh yes, before I forget it, I want to assign each of you a place in the incubator."

—We didn't realize how handy football players could be until we dropped in behind one who was in a hurry to get to the cafeteria.

—Ilma J. "You're Miss Boss, aren't you?"

Doris B. "Well, -er- that is I used to be." (Since when, Doris?)

—"Watch my form!" yelled Louie Smith, as he shot over the ski jump and landed in a heap at the bottom. Pretty good, Louie, pretty good.

—Mr. Winter: "No thereis no "S" on my name. An "S" makes a great deal of difference, you know."

Judish: "Sure it does, if it wasn't for the "s", my name would be Judy: Sh! Judish, Sh!! ---But what's the use of saying "sh", to Judish.

—We asked Mr. Hague if he had a cut of George Washington to run in this week's paper. His answer was, "Why run his picture? I have a birthday next week too." Since we could not get a cut of Mr. Hague, we decided we would not run George Washington's either.

—The poor "Lords of Creation!" How their ears must have been buzzed. Annexers, yeh, even the house mother, had a heated controversy Saturday:

Shall they smoke?

Shall they marcel their hair?

How shall they dance?

How shall they talk? etc. etc.

—Carol Nestor is on the sick list this week.

—Sanford Rutlin has been ill at the infirmary for the past week.

—Mr. Elsner spent the week end with his daughter, Verona.

—Miss Laura Christianson was ill last week. Glad to see you back Miss Christianson.

—Mr. Kavanaugh's smile was a yard wide when he received the \$50 earned for the Annual, by the girls who repeated their stunts at the movies.

—We all wanted to take pictures of the beautiful snow storm last Monday. We want our friends from the south to know that it was a real typical Wisconsin snow storm.

—Lenten Tea, Thursday March 1, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, Broadway. Served by the ladies of the Congregational Church. Stout students are cordially invited.

—Just how did the bobbing epidemic revive? Why, all those poor girls who had to stay home with the grippe had to think of something interesting to do. Then too, barber's wives adore fur coats.

NOTICE

Mr. Jeatran reports that a group of young ladies obtained an ice-cream freezer from him some time ago, and failed to return it. Mr. Jeatran desires to have this freezer returned.

WE WONDER

If Lynwood Hall is still having its "evening" parties.

If Milton Dirks has adopted the motto of "Variety is the Spice of Life."

If Rutland is going to find a new girl soon.

If Jack Joyce found this week-end to be a lonesome one.

If the six week exams are going to be heart breakers.

—To prove that it pays to advertise, we challenge the party who signed their initials to the "Zip and Jim" mystery notice in last week's Stoutonia, to meet the mysterious Zip and Jim on the corner of Main and Second street, at 2:00 P. M. Saturday.

Signed, Zip and Jim

Editor's note: Zip and Jim will be wearing red carnations and straw hats while waiting at the above mentioned time and place.

THE STOUTONIA

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Extract from

"THE STUDENT VOICE"

River Falls, Wis., Wed., Feb. 21, 1923.

Institute May Outdo River Falls In Noisy Exhibition

Stout Institute contemplates sending one hundred and fifty rooters by a special train to cheer their team during the game Friday evening, February 23. Last year after having been defeated at home by a good score their team managed to turn the tables in an overtime game.

They say that they are going to do it again this year, but we are of an opinion that it will take more than rooters to defeat a team that stick together as does ours this year.

Look Before You Leap

Word was received by Mr. Karges yesterday about noon assuring him

that the Menomonie school has made their train a reality. This is showing some pure and solid backing of a team. We have to hand it to them. They have done better than we could two weeks ago.

It apparently behooves our old River Falls school to "perk up" considerably by Friday night. The Stout group will come at us en masse, and we shall have to improve a bit over our demonstrations at the Eau Claire game, unless we wish to be swallowed up by a group of 150 rooters who intend to do their best away from home. They come here with results of last year's upsetting of dope freshly in mind.

It has been difficult to talk "pep" to our irresponsive student body this year. It is hard to beg appreciation from you now—and we are not begging. This is merely an attempt to put to each individual sportsman, if he can be such, the bare proposition of what depends on him next Friday night. With our consistent team, we feel too safe. Take care, there always remains a chance or two for a turn of the tables.

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honor, for but one thing. And this is initiative. What is initiative? I'll tell you. It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the right thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia. Those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honor, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he has a rich Pa, in which case, Destiny patiently waits

around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?

—Elbert Hubbard

THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The last Thursday Assembly was more than interesting to all for it not only included two good discussions, but also a sample of the Glee Club program, which was given Friday evening.

Miss Helen Kuntz talked on "A Trip Across the Pond" and Mr. Cook gave a detailed discussion on "How to Make a Bed," that is how beds are manufactured. Mr. R. Landis started his sermon which he finished at the Glee Club Concert held the following evening. Mr. J. J. Johaneck gave a delightful concertina solo, and Mr. E. Keller set the students roaring with his clever Swedish monologue. The meeting was concluded by several songs by the Glee Club boys.

BRACE UP THOUGHTS

"Remember the steam kettle, tho' up to its neck in hot water, continues to sing."

"People and pins are useless when they lose their heads."

"Things turn up for the man who digs."

"It is not life that matters, but the courage that we bring to it."

"Learn to know and to forgive yourself, and you will learn to know and forgive others."

"Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself."

"The fellow who says it with flowers, has a florist who says it with bills."

"Some students are like ground-hogs; they sleep all winter, then wonder why they flunk in the spring."

"A fellow too old to learn is too old to live."

Two of the boys were late one morning and on being asked the reason, Tom said, "Well, I was going to California and I thought the school bell was the steamboat I was going on."

"You did?" asked the teacher. "And now sir," turning to William, "what have you to say for yourself?"

William: "Well, I was just waiting to see Tom off."

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ALUMNI NEWS

We are always glad when it is possible to publish some alumni news and remember, we want to hear from you.

HOME ECONOMICS

Joyce L. Dahl, class of '22, is Home Economics instructor at Cornell, Wis.

Mae Donahue, '22, is taking up Dietitian work at St. Mary's Hospital Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Myrtle Egstad, '22, is at Cameron Wisconsin, as Instructor of Home Economics.

Irene Hanson, '22, we find not far from Menomonie, in other words at Baldwin, Wisconsin, as an instructor.

Marguerite Hilbert is Home Economics Instructor at Merrillan, Wis.

Mable James, '22, is teacher of Home Economics at Wabasso, Minn.

Gertrude Johann, '22, has completed her Dietitian course at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the Vocational School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, we may find Isabel Kade.

Helen Lepley, '22, is located in La Farge, Wisconsin, as Home Economics Instructor.

Helen Paulson, '22, is now student dietitian in the Charles Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

As far east as McKeesport, Pa., we find a Home Economics Instructor by the name of Miss Madeline Reese of the class of '22.

Edith Reffke, '22, is in Public Service Hospital No. 30, Chicago, Illinois.

Mildred Schlada, '22, is in the State School for Deaf, Wisconsin, as a Home Economics Instructor.

Irene Stoltz, '22, is Dietitian, at the Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mildred Thom, '22, is assistant Dietitian at the Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Marion Veasy is Home Economics Instructor at Askoo, Minnesota.

Harriet Warmington, '22, is a student dietitian at the Madison General Hospital.

Alice Witting, '22, completed her Dietitian course at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, shortly after Christmas.

Kathleen Doran, '22, is in Detroit, Michigan, as Home Economics Instructor.

Helen Hamill, '22, is Instructor of

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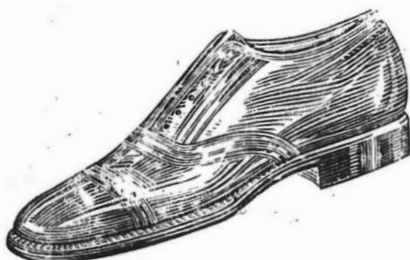
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NELS S. ANSHUS

Home Economics at the Oklahoma
State University.

Isabel Bennetson, '22, is now teach-
ing at Volga, South Dakota.

Mary Ellen Earnest, '22, is an in-
structor of Home Economics in the

Vocational school of Waukesha, Wis.

Julia Melby, '22, is in the Pullman
High School, Chicago, Ill., as teacher

of Home Economics.

Mary E. Regan, '22, is in Mora,
Minn.

Doris Richards, '22, is a grade
teacher at Belle Tourche, So. Dakota.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Samuel L. Barone, '22, is Industrial
Arts Instructor at Clairton, Pa.

T. R. Brandmo, '22, is in Mabel,
Minn., as Industrial Arts Instructor.

A. Byrne Fletcher, '22, is also
Printing Instructor in Arkansas City,
Kansas.

Earl L. Caves, '22, is Industrial
Arts Instructor at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Carl F. Gavic, '22, is in Montello,
Wis., as Industrial Arts Instructor.

Clarence Guderian, '22, is Auto
Mechanics Instructor, Marinette, Wis.

Alfred Humphrey, '22, is Industrial
Arts Instructor at Erie, Pa.

We find William Jelliffe, Industrial
Arts Instructor at Waldorf, Minn.

Joseph Klaes, '22, is Industrial
Arts Instructor at Richmond, Indiana.

Egbert Savage, '22, is in Cedar
Rapids, Iowa.

Lyle St. Louis, '22, Woodwork and
Printing Instructor at Neenah, Wis.

Walter L. Wasmuth, '22, Forging
Instructor at Fairmount, West Va.

W. Ignatius Brown, '22, is teaching
in Iowa City, Iowa.

Herbert O. Foss, '22, Sheet Metal
Instructor at Youngstown, Ohio.

Harold C. Hanson, '22, is Printing
Instructor in the seventh and eighth
grades at Oakpark, Illinois.

Thomas R. King, '22, is Industrial
Arts Instructor, Black River Falls,
Wisconsin.

Albert L. Losey, '22, is in the South
Harlem High School, Rockford, Ill-
inois as Industrial Arts Instructor.

Vernon McRae, '22, is Print-
ing Instructor, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold A. Mayes, '22, Forging In-
structor at the Arsenal Technical
High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Philip L. Thompson, '22, is Auto
Mechanics Instructor at Sioux City,
Iowa.

SHOULD YOU OR WOULD YOU?

The Freshman English classes, under Miss Phillip's instruction, have been studying the correct uses of the auxiliaries "shall" and "will". Competitive work has been done in the form of dialogues, and the papers of Misses Ruby Allen and Inez Harding, were chosen by the committee as the most interesting and representative. Miss Allen's conversation follows:

Jane: "Operator!? Will you give me 195x, please? - Hello Mary, will you go to the game with me tonight? You know we are playing River Falls Normal, and we really should go."

Mary: "Oh Jane, I'm so glad you called. I will go with pleasure, I probably should have called you if I had not heard from you before six o'clock. Do you think we shall win the game, Jane?"

Jane: "There is no reason why we shouldn't."

Mary: "I will bet on Stout anytime myself. Shall I wear my white sweater with the blue 'S'?"

Jane: "Yes, I would wear one if I had one; it would show school spirit, I think."

Mary: "Well Jane, I will meet you at Anderson's Drug Store at seven-thirty o'clock. We will win this game if I have to yell until I am hoarse."

Jane: "Will we win?! I guess we will!"

Mary: "So long, Jane."

Jane: "So long, Mary."

JUST TWO

It was autumn. The great iridescent moon shone down on the two as they sat on the historic banks gazing out onto the moonlit waters of Lake Menominee. Only the occasional sound of the hooting of a distant owl and the rippling of the water on the shore, broke the romantic silence of the blissful night. The moments passed into hours, still they lingered. Already the smiling moon was lowering westward, yet with supreme silence about them, you could hear a constant low whisper coming from their love-stricken lips. Closer and closer they moved, cuddling each other as the night grew damp and cool. At last, Cady broke the deathly stillness of the night when he spoke, "Boettcher, give me a match, my pipe is out."

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GINGER

Ginger is a spice. We need it. Sometimes we cannot help but feel that our campus life gets rather inspired. Our vigor must find expression in an active and spirited student life.

Let us dip freely into the ginger jar. We need it to spice the columns of this paper, to flavor our meetings, and to spice our daily college life.

FERNDALE SOCIETY NOTES

The greatly heralded and much talked of event concerning society in Ferndale has come to pass; but the usual buzz and gossip still lingers on the tongues of this neighborhood.

It is only to be regretted that the winsome Clara Mae Peterson had to gaze upon her mail order "loafer" at a time when he was attired to better attend a dorky revival than to receive his "Lady Fair" in true Ferndale society fashion. At any rate, our friend Herman had a voice filled with quivers, thrills, emotions, love, and last, but not least, romance. From then on, he paid no attention to the audience,—for his gaze was riveted on "her." Yea, and verily, we say unto all, it took bodily force to keep him on the stage. Forty times did he look at the clock, and forty times did he say, "Soon I shall be with her."

After the concert, Herman carried her trunk home. When they arrived at their destination, she thanked our hero, Herman; but he only said "Dat's nu:h'in'."

That night was an awful nightmare for our hero. Lathrop tells us that Herman held his hand all night. He rose early the next morning, performed an immaculate toilet, and then hastened to Decker's for his morning repast,—only pickles.

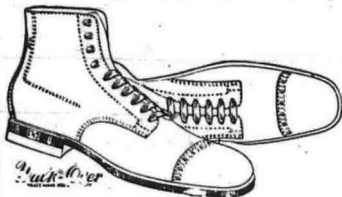
He returned home, and the remainder of the day was spent in strenuous and enduring pastimes as, Tiddle Dee Winks, Post Office, Cards, Button Button, etc. That evening, he nobly escorted the young lady to the basketball game. This was the first time our hero was seen in the company of a young lady this year.

Final Episode: A thrilling ride to the Junction. The service was excellent and the trains made good connections. After a Ferndale society handshake, Herman said to the rest of the "group", "I've had a wonderful time."

Ye scandal reporter of the Stoutonia will keep the readers informed of the progress of the Editor-in-Chief's romance.

—Mr. Schneppmueller's voice impressed one of the freshman girls to such an extent that she went home and dreamed about him all night.

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Hurst, Lawrence	9	142
Hansen, H. M.	9	129
Bowman, C. A.	3	108

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	6	129
Funk, B. M.	9	131
Fields, D. W.	9	120
Burns, J. T.	9	123

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	9	141
Neary, E. J.	9	122
Good, H. F.	4	119
Ray, J. E.	9	141

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	9	145
Brown, A. G.	9	127
Milnes, H. C.	3	106
Strozinsky, H.	9	135

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	523	9	6	3	666
No. 4	513	9	6	3	666
No. 2	508	9	4	5	444
No. 1	526	9	2	7	222

High Team Score for week, No. 3, 624
 Low Team Score for week, No. 3, 424
 High Score for the week, Hurst, 185
 Low Score for the week, Funk, 98

A PUZZLE

A funny old man told this to me:
 I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
 I went to a ball game out in the sea
 I saw a jelly fish float up a tree
 I found some gum in a cup of tea
 I stirred some milk with a big brass
 key

I opened my door on my bended
 I beg, your pardon for this said he,
 But 'tis true when told as it ought
 to be.

"Tis a puzzle in punctuation, you
 see.

At last we have had an opportunity
 to see our newly painted flag pole
 put to some use. Some of our stu-
 dents may not have noticed it, but
 Old Glory floated from the pole on
 Washington's birthday.

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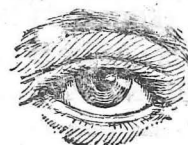
— TOM RICHARDS —

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FOR LAND'S SAKE
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Bebe Daniels in
CLARENCE

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MARCH 1, 2 and 3

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 20.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 2, 1923

Enthusiasm At Highest Peak When Special Train Shoves Off

Possibly the greatest display of pep and spirit ever registered in the annals of Stout history was made last Friday afternoon when the five-coach chartered train steamed from our station conveying students, band, faculty, and townspeople, 190 strong, in quest of the River Falls basketball scalp. Never before has old King Spirit prevailed in a more intensified form than he did on both laps of this trip, and even though old lady Hard Luck interfered with our capturing the Bacon, the enthusiasm was not dampened. River Falls could outplay our chosen few, but they could not defeat King Spirit.

The train had hardly left the vicinity of Menomonie when a call was heard from one of the coaches, "When do we eat?" This call brought everyone to life and actually stirred the Y. M. C. A. representatives to such an extent that they conjured some sandwiches and Eskimo pies for the crowd.

The band next came upon the scene, and never did they play so well. It is still a mystery how Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes kept their equilibrium on the swaying train. Finally, in the words of a fairy tale, with a blare of the trumpets the crowd arrived in River Falls and raided the town for some more eats before going to the game.

Coming back, although the game had been lost, the crowd was as peppy as ever. The band showed their loyalty by playing almost all the way home. And, at last, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the train arrived in Menomonie station with people just as enthused and full of fight as they were when they left for River Falls. Stout was down, but not out.

SUPERIOR HERE TO-NIGHT

The Superior Normal basketball team will be here this evening to repeat last week's performance. Everybody out to help turn the tables. Keep up the spirit of last week. Let's go!

Faculty Stunts Tuesday Better Late Than Never

After a wait of more than six weeks, the faculty "stunts" will be presented, thus giving the student body and others a chance to marvel at the histrionic talent of our faculty. The "Grand Scream" will be presented before the public's critical eye, Tuesday, March 6, at 4:45 in the Auditorium.

The following program offers ample opportunity for a display of talent, as represented by both the Industrial Arts and Home Economics faculties:

1. Menomonie Metropolitan Opera Company. Under the direction of Prof. Wilson.
2. A Mystery Stunt.
Conducted by Mr. Neary.
3. A Faculty Meeting.
Directed by Mr. Welch.
4. Indian Dance.
Led by Mrs. French.
5. Basketball Tournament.
Stout vs. Rusk Female Seminary.
Directed by Miss Feldkirchner.

Miss Messer and Mr. Miller, as chairmen appointed by the two faculties, are directors of the "big show," assisted by Miss Klein as stage manager. Practically all of the faculty are advertised to appear sometime during the performance. Mr. Hurst was chosen Master of Ceremonies, and will announce the numbers on the program, since he has promised not to call the Opera Company an "Outfit."

Special police protection has been secured for the lobbies.

Striking posters, produced by the Art Department, will shortly adorn the corridors, presenting the thrilling features of the program.

Admission is ten cents. No student should miss this rare opportunity to see an all star cast.

Special notice. Be sure to watch for Mr. Bowman in his special dual role.

—Don't forget the matinee dance Saturday at 2:00 o'clock.

Stout Drops Double Header To River Falls And Superior

SUPERIOR GAME

After their defeat at River Falls, the Stout basketball team journeyed to Superior, there to be downed before a large crowd, by the Superior Normal team. The final score was 31 to 17.

The contest was hard fought throughout, and due to the over anxiety of both teams to score, became a bit rough at times, most of the fouls being of the kind that occur in hard fought games. The playing of the Superior team was the best they have done this year. This is the first game in which the entire first team has been on the floor. In previous games only two or three of the first string men have been able to play, the others being on the sick list.

Stout started out with a rush, and shortly after the opening whistle scored two free throws and two field baskets. Superior seemed lost for a time, but soon found the basket and evened-up the count at 6-6. Knilians looped in one more for Stout, while the "Northerners" ran their total up to sixteen. The score at the end of the half was 16-8.

The second half found Stout trying long shots since they could not make their short shots count. Most of the long shots would hit the rim but fail to go through.

Olson was the high point man for Stout, making five free throws and three field baskets for a total of eleven points. Judish made one field basket, while Knilians made a field basket and two free throws. Trinko only played a few minutes and was replaced, due to his run down condition, by L. Smith, who with his brother W. Smith, put up a scrappy game at guard. Niles found it impossible to find the basket because of Superior's close guarding. Many of Superior's shots were from near the middle of the floor, so that they could not be covered. Dr. Connell, of Duluth, did

the refereeing in excellent shape.

STOUT		SUPERIOR
Olson	R F	Anderson
Judish	L F	Moore
Knilians	C	Whereatt
Smith, W.	R G	O'Neil
Trinko	L G	Smith

Substitutes: Stout; L. Smith and Niles, Superior; Fox, Nelson, and Gronseth.

STOUT - RIVER FALLS GAME

Accompanied by a crowd of two hundred rooters, the Stout basketball team journeyed to River Falls last Friday evening, and fell before the rapid fire of the up-state team, 27-14.

After the first few minutes of play Stout forged into the lead 4 to 3. The "Falls" team took time out, and after a consultation returned, and ran the score up to eleven points before the mid-period gun was fired. Stout then had eight points.

The second half was a demonstration of good floor work and basket shooting on the part of the River Falls team. Although the score indicates a decisive beating, the game was far from being a walk away. During the second half, practically every man on the Stout team was replaced.

Olson and Knilians sifted through the Falls' defense repeatedly, but were crowded so rapidly that they could not make their chances count. Niles displayed his old time fighting spirit but was a trifle off in his passing. Judish tried to score via the free throw route, but could not locate the rim with any degree of accuracy.

While the River Falls team galloped about the floor, Smith and Trinko kept them guessing. There were very few close in shots registered during the entire game.

If River Falls wins from Superior Saturday, they will be State Champs, being the only undefeated team in the Normal School Conference.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stout		River Falls
Niles	R F	Ziebell
Judish	L F	Gurno
Knilians	C	Chinnock
Trinko	L G	Fields
W. Smith	R G	Clafflin

Substitutes: Stout; Olson, Richards, Hyde, and L. Smith. River Falls; Bergman and Hyatt.

AREME' PARTY

It has been said that card parties are dead and lack interest, but the Areme' party, given for the Trowel club at the Masonic Hall last Saturday evening, disproved this statement. The plan had been to play progressive games but everyone became so interested in Five Hundred that this game furnished most of the evening's entertainment. The prizes given were both useful and attractive and the consolation was the "boobiest of boobies."

After the card games were finished, a delightful lunch was served,—a lunch especially planned for the male guests. After this repast Miss Sacia rendered two very pleasing vocal solos and Miss White gave two humorous readings which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The guests departed feeling well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

PHILOS TO GIVE A TEA

The Philomatheans are giving a tea in the club rooms of the gymnasium building on Saturday, March 3, from three to five o'clock. All Home Economics students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Those girls who are interested in the formation of a new girls' organization are urged to be present at four o'clock.

SPRING MILLINERY

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Really girls it's time you were thinking about some spring bonnets. The spring styles in millinery are going to be just delicious this year. Designers say every other hat this spring is a poke, but a good many of us are thankful for that "other hat." The turban vies with the hat of irregular brim and each is considered as smart as the poke.

In materials, milan is the best, although canton crepe and taffeta are favorites and simbo braid continues to hold its popularity. In colors, browns, blacks, grays, whites, reds and greens are the most highly favored. The trimming is feathers, a few flowers, and ribbon. Lots of ribbon, all kinds of shapes, sizes, and colors. In fact a good formula to remember is, "When in doubt use ribbon and then more ribbon."

INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hikers	4	0	1,000
Menomin	3	1	750
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	750
La Salle	3	1	750
P. D. A.	1	3	250
Trowel	1	3	250
R. K. O.	1	3	250
Beta	0	4	000

The inter-club basketball race of last year is mild compared to this year's competition. The Hikers are still in the lead, but are being hard pressed for the top rung position. Any remaining game may prove fatal.

Monday night the Y. M. C. A. had little difficulty in disposing with the Trowel Club. During the first half, the Trowels put up a good fight holding their opponents 5-10. In the last half the "Y" tightened and held the Trowels scoreless, at the same time adding 8 more points for themselves. Score: Y. M. C. A. 18, Trowel 5.

Tuesday, the LaSalle club continued its winning streak by coming from behind the Betas. The first half was a pretty battle, with the Betas holding the lead, 4-2. With the opportunity of breaking into the win column staring them in the face, the Betas did not arise to the occasion and the LaSalles added 10 points to their opponents 1. Final: LaSalle 12, Betas 5.

Wednesday the R. K. O. and the Menomin club staged an interesting session, the latter taking the game. The Menomin team made most of their points in the first half, while the R. K. O. were held scoreless. In the second half, the R. K. O. came back strong and outplayed their opponents, but the spurt came too late to help. Final: Menomin 9, R. K. O. 5.

Thursday's game was played on the Armory floor and proved to be the bitterest game of the week. The P. D. A. team played a determined, aggressive game, thus forcing the league leaders to take the short end of the score during the first half, 7-5. In the second half, some long shots by Bone, gave the Hikers the edge and final victory, 15-11. Both teams made five field baskets, but better free throwing by the Hikers was the deciding factor. Laughlin made five out of ten tries, while Et-schied made but one out of six. Final: Hikers 15, P. D. A. 11.



—Here's hoping you had a good time at the Cities, Ann.

—Lynwood again welcomes Shorty Beyer's smiling countenance.

—Don't worry about breaking the fair Annexer's camera, Jack, she did not snap it.

—Did you approve of the butler's interpretation of his lines in "Clarence"? Schnepf?

—Nick Jeatran won all three prizes for sound sleeping on the Stout Special last Friday night.

—The Stout basket ball players say that after next Friday night's game, they will be Superior.

—Lauretta Larson has left the Annex to rest for three happy weeks at the Homemaker Cottage.

—A stranger has been seen in the vicinity of Tainter Hall the past three nights. Better be careful Bob Pierce or someone will recognize you.

—The prize for rooting at the Stout-River Falls game was awarded to John Fuller. We are told the prize is now on display at the Piccadilly Inn.

—We feel that Miss Kugel (milliner) should be informed. Miss Casey has announced the opening of her "Bonnet Shoppe." Miss Tennyson is wearing one of the new spring models.

—From all appearances it is evident that Miss Nellie Gordon and Mr. Earl Edes are accustomed to retrifing early. Still one must have his or her sleep even though it is on a special train.

—We hear the German churches were well attended last Sunday and that Messers Etschied and Boetcher have now joined the Lutheran choir. Mr. Grant also expects to be a member of the same choir, but as yet he is still in training.

—The Hob and Nob girls, otherwise known as the Lynwood Nifty Niners, are all determined to earn an "S" before June 1, so they welcome all such pleasant weather as Saturday brought. They are trying at the present to decide which of the two, Paradise Valley or the Asylum, is the most picturesque just now.

—Miss Jacobson spent the week end visiting her parents at Madison.

—Ruth Field: "We just love skiing; but, my dears, you should have seen us eat!"

—John Barret says the reason his car runs so slow is because the rubber tires.

—The third floor Annex gang seemed very well trained in Y. W. last week. Wonder why?

—The crop outlook for this year is exceptionally bright. Let us all pray for George Blair.

—Esther Hannis spent the week-end with her sister in Eau Claire. How was it down there?

—Ruth Kienle has gone in for athletics. She has taken part in several (Prof.) Field days.

—Walter Tetzloff says that the advantage in being a barber is that he can always see a-head.

—Lois Graff returned from the Infirmary this week. We hope for a speedy recovery, Lois.

—Don't say the Stoutonia isn't any good. It's your fault if your name doesn't appear in print.

—Fred Smith says that Sunday was a beautiful day to go flying. Did you notice the winged collar Freddie was wearing?

—NOTICE! The City will soon have the side walks placed out for this year and requests that more people use them.

—George Jungck treated some of the girls awfully cold on the Stout special to River Falls. He bought them Eskimo pies.

—Overheard on the Stout Special. Christ Bertelson: "Have you a girl along on this trip?"

Sid Summerfield: "Do you take lunch to a banquet?"

—Mrs. Irma Cox, who is visiting her daughter Doris, entertained nine of the Annex girls at a six o'clock dinner at the Royal Hotel Sunday evening. The girls enjoyed it very much, and pronounced Doris's mother a wonderful hostess.

—At the rate at which cameras were clicking all day Sat. and Sun. we fear the photographers will be working night shifts for at least a month, and everyone else will be broke for at least that long.

—Variety is the spice of life for a certain young Harvey.

—West Burdick will soon have his model baby Lincoln out of the garage.

—That's a good looking "S" you have on your sweater, Marie. Where did you get it?

—Midge Hewitt says the only clothes she can buy that will fit her are handkerchiefs.

—Let's declare a spring cleaning day so that the male populace can wear low collars again.

—Teresa O'Donnell, Verona Elsner, and Mahala Erickson are new at Homemakers this week.

—Saturday's and Sunday's weather gave a number of Lynwooders both Spring Fever and wet feet.

—Dolores Landmark asked one of the butchers if he had pigs feet and was informed that it was rheumatism that made him walk that way.

—Have you seen Clarence Scharr all dressed up in his new neck tie? We are informed that Miss Isabelle Benetson will visit here this week end.

—Announcements have been received by various members of the class of 1922 telling of the marriage of Agnes Bohler, '22, to Francis W. Jackman.

—Agatha Bruggers' mother spent the week-end with her daughter at the Annex. A heap big feed was given Saturday night in celebration of her visit.

—The "Dinky" had enough passengers to pay for a general window cleaning Saturday. The majority of the Belfry Bats journeyed to the metropolis of Menomonee Junction.

—Fink expects to go in for mountain climbing sometime in the future. Last Sunday he was practicing among the icicles at Paradise Valley. A fine view of him could be had from the river.

—If you can't have butter at your boarding house, you can have it at school. The "Cooks" had their share of bread and butter while the guests were being served. Quite a treat, wasn't it, girls?

—The arrival of the Belfry Bats foster mother was celebrated by a feed of cosmopolitan variety. The menu: sausage, rolls, cheese, crackers, cake and cookies, all a la nation sale lunch bag; tea with lemon.

P. S. Mince meat pie.

THE STOUTONIA

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"DO UNTO OTHERS"

"Do unto others, as you would have others do unto you."

River-Falls certainly showed splendid spirit in their treatment of Stout rooters at the game last week, and when the time comes for Stout to entertain River Falls, we sincerely hope that Stout will be able to do as well, when playing the part of host.

Some members of Stout feared that the same treatment would be accorded them as they were subjected to last year, and therefore were hesitant about making the trip this year; but matters were entirely different. Stout asked for a reserved section of one hundred and fifty seats, and was given a section of seats stretching around one half the court. Furthermore, when Stout sent in a special request for more seats for the band, River Falls offered to withdraw their own band, thus making room for the visiting band.

Between halves, the River Falls cheer leader announced that hot chocolate would be served in one of the rooms above the Gym. It is to be regretted that some one among the Stout rooters hooted the announcement. This was absolutely uncalled for, and was the only act of unfriendliness displayed during the entire evening.

River Falls has made an excellent start in the creating of a friendly feeling. A little more of this spirit among schools would lead to cleaner sports, and thus eliminate many of the objections to college sports and rivalry. Let there be plenty of rivalry; and if the visiting team brings with it a group of rooters, just remember, "Do unto others, as you would have others do unto you."

WHO SAID SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Every so often someone speaks up with, "What's the matter with Stout? Why haven't we any school spirit?"

If we haven't any school spirit, pray tell us what kind of spirit was displayed last week. We have plenty of spirit here at Stout, but the only trouble is that it comes in streaks and spasms. This may have been noticed on several occasions during the year.

The spirit shown in getting up the "Special Train" was real spirit. It did not take a great deal of coaxing or begging to get the necessary number of signers for the train. This certainly showed the right spirit, since our team was out of the running as far as the championship was concerned. Anyone can back a team that is leading the race; but it's a different case when the team is behind, without a chance to come out on top.

Then how about sending the band to River Falls? The students and faculty certainly "came across" on this occasion. Everyone gave and gave gladly. The amount of money raised was more than had been hoped for.

That was real pep and spirit and no one can say otherwise. Now let's stick to it and be with the team when they meet Superior Friday night. We may be beaten but we're far from out.

NEVER AGAIN

1. Everyone took off their hat.
2. No, he don't. She don't. It don't.
3. We was there, was you?
4. He hadn't ought to go, had he?
5. We come along yesterday.

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FACULTY ALL-STAR BOWLERS DEFEAT CITY TITLE HOLDERS

The faculty all-star bowling team, consisting of the five high men to date, took the measure of the Contenders of the City Commercial Club last Monday evening at the gymnasium alleys. This came as quite a surprise to both teams since the Contenders have lead the Commercial Club League consistently all this season and are considered the strongest bowling quint in the city.

The contest consisted of three games, of which the faculty team grabbed two and lost the third by a close margin, and also tallied a larger total pin count than the visitors. The total number of pins for three games for the Stout team was 2113, and for the Contenders, 2103. The highest team score for the evening was made in the first game by the facultyites when they put the skids under 783 pins for an average of 157 pins per man. The high single score for the evening was made by Mr. Hurst with 183 pins, while Mr. Born was a close second with 182 pins. The low score honors for the evening were awarded to Mr. Lammner when he was contented with a score of only 90 in the first game.

It is possible that the Contenders were slightly handicapped, owing to the fact that they were on strange alleys and with dignified company, and it is hoped that a return series may be arranged on the Commercial Club alleys in the near future.

The teams were as follows:

Stout: Kieth, Hague, Ray, Hurst, and Tustison.

Comm. Club: Werle, Born, Feist, McGuiness, and Lammner.

TO SUPERIOR AND BACK

—LOST—Knilians, in Union Depot at St. Paul.

FOUND—Knilians dressed in a basketball suit, sleeping on a bench in the Superior Normal gymnasium dressing room.

—This!—in St. Paul. The members of the team were walking along one of the streets in search of an eating establishment, when one of two passing girls remarked, "Gee, the show must have just let out. Let's hurry down to get some seats, now

that the crowd is gone."

From this we gather that our team must appear like a group of hicks in town to see the Sunday performance, by Heck.

—Say Bill Smith, who was the young lady who phoned to you after the Superior game?

Does the young lady in the case, account for the fact that you are wearing Rousch's hat, so you will be all dolled up?

—Stout brought spring weather to Superior. Olson and Judish took their morning stroll without wearing overcoats. Most of the inhabitants could not understand this.

—Trinko and Olson had better become acquainted with the girls around school, so they will recognize them when meeting them on the train.

—Louie Smith, while at the hotel in Hudson, "Oh mother, I can't sleep."

What's the matter, was the poor boy lonesome for his mother?

—Talk about your strong back and weak mind performers. Richards, Knilians, and the Smith brothers, walked up the Incline at Duluth, which is a forty-five per cent grade, and a half mile long, just for the pleasure of riding down.

—After hearing the reports on the actions of our team on this trip, we feel that a governess should accompany them, when next they leave home.

A WINNER

Do you work a little better every day?

Do you laugh aside the troubles in your way?

Have you faith that after all

Nothing evil shall befall?

Friends of mine, you are a winner, and today.

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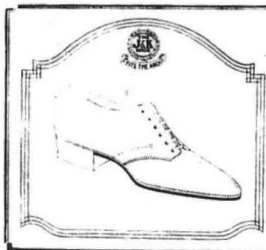
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our display counters.
NELS S. ANSHUS

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in Room 411. Doris Cox led the meeting which was in the nature of a discussion on the subject, "Joy."

After several musical selections and the devotionals led by Anna Forek, the meeting was opened for discussion. Those who talked gave splendid interpretations and instances of the many sources of joy to which we all have access. In turn, were discussed the joys of service, nature, work, giving and sharing, and others of a like nature. The meeting fittingly closed with a song of joyful praise.

ART DEPARTMENT PROBLEMS

The Art Classes, under the supervision of Miss Mutz and Miss Brasie, are attempting the problem of redecorating the living room at the Homemakers' Cottage. So far no definite plans have been made. Four of the Industrial Arts Students are taking the course in Interior Decoration, and the work promises to be very interesting, especially in solving the Homemakers problem, as a result of having these students in the class. At the present time the girls are making smocks while the boys are drawing plans for a window seat. These plans are to be submitted to the class later when active work is begun at the Homemakers Cottage.

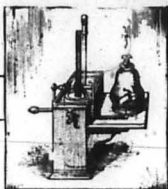
ASSEMBLY TALKS

An informal presentation of Dr. Harvey's portrait which has recently been finished, was held in assembly, Thursday, February 22. The formal presentation program will follow sometime later in the year.

The student speakers for the week were Miss Hagen and Mr. Hyde. Miss Hagen spoke on the widely known writer of verse, Edgar A. Guest, giving in an interesting manner important details of his life. She also read "Home," one of his best known poems. Mr. Hyde spoke on the subject, "American Branch Factories in Canada." He gave a number of interesting facts regarding the existence of these factories and the advantages derived from their location.

Worry cannot rob to-morrow of its horror, but robs today of its blessing.

ROBERT BOYLE'S



AIR - PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

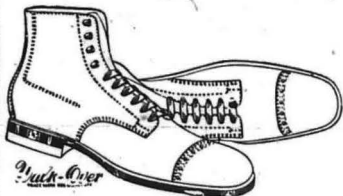
entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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—In history class, Flora Pieper was discussing different types of people and their characteristics. She got along all right until she tried to describe the Bohemians. She tried—she halted and stammered; "Oh! they're queer; they are funny looking."

Mr. Hurst asked: "Are there any Bohemians in the class?"

Mr. Lathrop stood.

Mr. Hurst then asked Miss Pieper if she thought Mr. Lathrop was funny looking. We are still waiting for your opinion of Mr. Lathrop, Flora.

"Absolutely without aesthetic principles," said the artist.

"Vulgar and vapid," said the advanced woman.

"Lacking in idealism and fundamental ethics," said the philosopher.

"Rotten," said the critic.

"Music which is absolutely devoid of rhythm," said the musician of the day.

"Quite so," said the producer.

And the musical play was the hit of the season.

She sang for him
One twilight e.e.
She sang but once,
He had to leave.

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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	12	144
Hurst, Lawrence	12	144
Hansen, H. M.	12	127
Bowman, C. A.	6	110

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	9	131
Funk, B. M.	12	131
Fields, D. W.	12	122
Burns, J. T.	12	125

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	12	141
Neary, E. J.	12	125
Good, H. F.	7	111
Ray, J. E.	12	139

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	12	149
Brown, A. G.	12	127
Milnes, H. C.	3	106
Strozinsky, H.	12	139

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	521	12	8	4	666
No. 3	516	12	7	5	583
No. 2	509	12	5	7	417
No. 1	525	12	4	8	333

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 587
 Low Team Score for week, No. 3, 451
 High Score for week, Tustison, 193
 Low Score for the week, Bowman, 78

We're through with the fellow who
 flies a truce,
 When life fights the least bit hard;
 We're done with the pest that spoils
 the game,
 When he draws the losing card.
 We're fed on the grouch who grum-
 bles and growls,
 About each mile's being a grind;
 We want the chap who starts off
 with a smile,
 And leaves a whirlwind of dust
 behind!

It is better to lose with a conscience
 clean,
 Than win with a trick unfair;
 It is better to fail and to know you
 have been,
 Whatever the prize was, square.

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IN FLOWER**

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CHILDREN 22c plus War Tax

DAILY MATINEES at 2:15

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CHILDREN 10c

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SUNDAY, MARCH 4
MATINEE at 2:20

Agnes Ayres in
A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY
A TORCHY COMEDY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 8 and 9

Harold Lloyd in
A SAILOR MADE MAN

GRAND

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MARCH 3 and 4
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MEN**

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the Canadian Rockies with Alina
Rebecca and Lew Cody.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 21.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 9, 1923

Hikers' Club Retains Lead As Race Draws Near Close

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hikers	5	0	1,000
LaSalle	4	1	800
Y. M. C. A.	3	2	600
Menomin	3	2	600
P. D. A.	2	3	400
R. K. O.	2	3	400
Trowel	1	4	200
Beta	0	5	000

Before the largest crowd that had come together to watch the club basketball league games, the P. D. A. defeated their old rival, the Menomin club 19-7. The size of the score does not indicate the snap and dash displayed by both teams. The P. D. A. early took the lead and as time wore on, piled up a large margin. The Menomin club was able to make but one basket in the first half while their opponents scored four. In the second half, they again negotiated but one, and the P. D. A. duplicated the first with four more. Trebilcock and Etscheid did the major part of the point gathering for the P. D. A., while Gessert and Topliss divided honors for the Menomin, each making one basket. Final: P. D. A. 19, Menomin 7.

On Tuesday night, the Hikers continued their winning streak by taking the Trowel club into camp, 21-7. Laughlin and Bone did the stellar work for the victors, while Henry caged the lone basket for the Trowel.

Wednesday night, the R. K. O. defeated the Betas, 21-9. The first half was close, 10-7, but during the second half, the Betas steadily lost ground. Hughes and Hofele for the winners and Funk, Ridlington, and Damberg for the losers were the point winners.

One of the most even games of the week was the Y. M. C. A.-LaSalle game Thursday. At the half, the Y lead 8-4, but the LaSalle came back strong in the second and nosed in as winners, 19-17. Habian and Garrity for the LaSalle and Schoenoff and Van Allen for the Y, made the most points.

—Don't forget the Homemaker's Dance Saturday afternoon.

Stout Downs Superior In Last Game Of Season

The last game of the season, played last Friday evening, proved to be the best and hardest fought game played on the Stout floor this year. It was a nip and tuck affair, from the opening whistle to the final gun. The game was a thriller, in which all the unusual things which might happen in a basketball game occurred, including the upsetting of the referee, while Superior "ran for a touchdown," and the calling of time out by the scorekeeper, while Marty was hooking in a field goal, after failing at a free throw.

Stout showed a complete reversal of form, over their other games of the season, and with the aid of Captain McDonald, proved too much for Superior. McDonald played his best game of the year, and was especially accurate in dropping in free throws.

The first points scored by either side were via the free throw route. Fouls for holding were numerous during the opening minutes of play. Superior climbed into the lead and seemed ready to repeat their performance of a week ago, when they led Stout, 8-3. Stout showed some real fight, and before the half ended, knotted the count at 8-8.

During the second half, Stout jumped into the lead, and held it throughout, but never by more than five points. It was anybody's game until the final gun. Shortly before the close
(Continued on page seven)

SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The eighth annual Sectional Basketball Tournament is now in full progress in the Stout Armory. The teams entered are; Baldwin, Bloomer, Cameron, Chetek, Colfax, Elkmound, Menomonie, and Spring Valley. The tournament will undoubtedly bring out some keen competition, as some of the teams have remained undefeated during the entire season.

The Stout Institute extends a most hearty and sincere welcome to all the visiting teams.

Faculty Stunts Program Swell's "Tower" Funds

It's a wager that the Annual is almost paid for now, if the size of the crowd at the Faculty Stunts last Tuesday afternoon had anything to do with it. Great expectations had been in order for more than six weeks, and, needless to say, everybody was there to see them fulfilled. The student body naturally could not pass by a chance to see the faculty in action (by that is meant other than the usual kind).

The entertainment began, not with the rising of the curtain, but with the arrival of the office "family" all decked out for the "opry." Evidently Tuesday's lesson in etiquette never affected its members, for a more loquacious opera party is yet to be seen. Even Prince Vaino Oja, a member of Japanese royalty, contributed his share to the conversation. A number of interesting facts were disclosed during the course of talk. For instance, it was learned that Laurentia Marvick is very bashful; that Mr. Seipp is making moonshine for the Manual Arts Players; that Mr. Fink and Mr. Schnepfmüller are in the field for the presidency of Stout; and that Mr. Neary sat behind "Pinky" Wolters in the show last week, hence his coat of tan.

Mr. Hurst acted as Master of Ceremonies and before each number prepared the audience for what it was to see, that it might not be overcome.

The program opened with a bang and a clatter (literally) and proceeded in much the same manner. "Susie's" Band displayed much talent (along what line is not mentioned) which was fully appreciated by the audience. Much success can be predicted for Miss Phillips if she continues in her efforts on the clarinet. Mr. Good, as Madame Gadski, fulfilled his role to perfection, as the bouquets indicated. Prof. Wilson can be complimented on his organization and direction of such a promising Opera Company.

The Mystery Stunt, conducted by Mr. Welch, remains a mystery. What

more is a mystery stunt expected to do? To all appearances Mr. Fields ought to be going around in two pieces today, but, unless eyes deceive, he is still very much alive and intact.

Regular "cave-man stuff" was demonstrated in the Indian Dance when "Leaping Wolf" captured his "princess Red-bird" —altho, it can't be said that an invitation was lacking. Mrs. French proved to be a very captivating Indian princess indeed, and with her three other Indian maids carried the audience "way back to the land of teepees and tom-toms." Mr. Neary, in the role of "big injun cheif," made the picture complete.

The basketball season at Stout did not end with last Friday's Superior game, but rather with the game played Tuesday night with Rusk Female Seminary. Here was one good chance to see the faculty in action, especially Miss Snowden. The two teams were composed of women only. Mr. Hague, with the aid of a wig, tried to sneak into the game, but was detected in the act and dragged from the floor. Rare action and basket-shooting were displayed throughout the game. Because of the close scoring the game became, of necessity, a trifle rough and one player had to be removed from the floor on a stretcher. Dr. Coue, or, as he is known in Stout, Mr. Bowman, was immediately called and applied first aid. Needless to say Stout won the game and was awarded the Loving Cup.

As a Grand Finale the curtain went up, amid great applause, on the entire cast of characters. To say the least, the stage presented an interesting and motley array.

As the curtain fell, the crowd left to vote the performance a "Grand Scream" as predicted, and the faculty "good sports."

HAWKEYES ENTERTAINED

Saturday evening an enjoyable little party was given for the Hawkeye Club by two of its members. The Y. M. C. A. Club Rooms furnished a suitable place for the event. The evening was spent in card playing, and was "topped off" with ice cream and wafers. Since there is a customary phrase which ends such articles perhaps it should not be neglected here—"And everyone agreed that 10:30 came all too soon."

MISS ANNA BARROWS TO GIVE SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS

The week beginning March 12, Miss Anna Barrows, Instructor in Demonstration Cookery at the Teachers College, Columbia University, will give a series of demonstrations, one each day throughout the week. The first one is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:15, subject to the approval of Miss Barrows upon her arrival. The hours for the remaining demonstrations will be posted. Students will pay fifty cents for the five demonstrations. Outsiders are invited. Charge for them and members of the faculty will be twenty-five cents for each demonstration.

Miss Barrows is a demonstrator of unusual ability and skill. She works with speed and deftness, and has a thorough command of all processes of cookery. She has demonstrated in colleges all over the United States, before Women's Clubs and organizations in all the large cities. The students of Stout Institute are fortunate in having her here.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:15, tea will be served in honor of Miss Barrows. Students and others who care to meet Miss Barrows are cordially invited.

AREME MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Areme Society was held in the Auditorium Monday at 4:15. In addition to the regular business discussion, several of the future activities of the society were considered among which was the Areme's part in the maintenance of the Student Fellowship Fund. Watch for notices advertising future events.

MATINEE DANCE

The first dance to be held during Lent was given in the gymnasium, last Saturday afternoon. The "Chat-box Six" take all the blame for the affair, giving, no doubt, as their argument, the fact that the proceeds go for a very worthy purpose, i.e., the swelling of the Student Fellowship Fund. Pettinelly's Syncopators jazzed things up a bit and made everybody forget, for three hours, that the coming week was exam week.

Miss Gilbert, Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, kindly acted as chaperones for the dance.

PHILOMATHEAN TEA

Saturday afternoon the Philomatheans entertained in the Y.W.C.A. Club rooms for the Home Economics faculty and students. Tea was served and a number of musical selections were given throughout the afternoon.

At five o'clock, those interested remained to discuss the formation of a new girls' organization. Miss Skinner, advisor of the Philos, and Mary S. Wilson, president, spoke to the girls expressing the interest and feeling of co-operation which the society has for the new organization. Marcelleen Stephany, who had been appointed chairman for the new girls, expressed their views in a short talk. Upon Miss Skinner's suggestion, each girl present told of some society to which she had belonged, and this brought about a discussion of the types of societies which might be formed. From the interest and enthusiasm shown, there is promise of great things from the new organization.

AT THE ANNEX

Sunday evening the first floor Annex girls played hostesses in entertaining the dormitory crowd. After an interesting program given by three of the first-floor girls, "sticks" were passed and everyone gathered about the fireplace to toast marshmallows.

The Annex living room was hardly to be recognized with its resplendent new decorations. The girls who have done the decorating are to be complimented on their results.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Girl's Glee Club entertained the student body at last Thursday's assembly, giving a highly commendable recital.

The opening number was a clever ditty dedicated to their faculty advisors, Miss Kugel, Miss Phillips, and Mr. Bowman. "Swanee River" sung with a "Humoresque" obligato, was exceedingly well done for an amateur group. "The Great Red Dawn," "H2SO4," and "The Model College Girl" completed their delightful program.

Miss Gilkerson, whose splendid co-operation as director of the club makes it possible for the girls to have such a superior singing society, deserves much credit and thanks.



—What's the matter, Thelma, can't you hold your fork?

—Just think! Marie Taylor said she had three boy brothers.

—“Billy” Barlow —“Ouch! -Oh sugar, I stepped on a tack! !”

—We wonder why Dorothy Hobart doesn't open a novelty sweater shop.

—The balmy spring weather last week made the Southern girls feel quite at home.

—It's hard luck, “Midge,” to be caught in a snow storm when you have a brand new marcel.

—Edna D.: “Hello, what's this?”

Harry: “Oh, just the I. A. students lined up for their spring airing.”

—Miss Lorraine Dickinson returned to Tainter Hall after her stay at Homemakers. Welcome home, Lorraine.

—Spring hats defy Jack Frost!

There are at least four new ones at the Annex and Miss Casey is still going strong!

—Extra! Extra! Man Hater's Alliance has been formed! Refer to the third floor Annex, or ask Miss Werner regarding initiation.

—Miss Florence Fowler and Betty Hunzicker spent Saturday in Eau Claire. Ask them about the latest styles in millinery and foot-wear.

—Kenneth and Frank believe in the maxim “Say it with Flowers.” Thank you boys. (Isn't it good that spring ceased to be before there were too many victims?)

—Miss Caroline Holmer, formerly secretary to Dr. Harvey, and Mrs. Coombs, both instructors in a Milwaukee High school were guests of Mrs. Dow over the week-end.

—Blanche Harper, after spending eight periods in the preparation of ethyl alcohol, “Well, if I can't get a position as a teacher next year, I'm going to be a bootlegger.”

—The first floor Annexers entertained at a house party Sunday from five to six. After a short program the girls toasted marshmallows, and at six the bread-line was a race!

—Mrs. Dow spent a few days at Madison last week.

—Spring has come! Deckers' little boys have been playing mibs.

—Miss Feldkirchner has been visiting in Chicago for the last few days.

—Marie Taylor and Marion Zehland spent the week-end in St. Paul with friends.

—Mrs. Dow and Miss Payne were guests at Homemakers on last Wednesday evening.

—Alice Bollerud and Elva Amidon are going to Eau Claire Saturday to do their Easter shopping.

—Smoot, describing a certain girl, “Oh, she sure is good lookin'. She's an artisan (Titian) blonde.”

—Miss Gladys Schafer was the week end guest of Misses Mona Thomas and Zella Patterson, at Tainter Hall.

—Louise Whitehurst and Dorfa Cox seem to enjoy snowstorms, judging from their conduct last Saturday night.

—Miss Leedom suggested supervised study in the living-room during study hours if social chats were not discontinued.

—Verona, speaking of Homemakers: “I'll feel like Lady Astor herself, coming down to breakfast with my hair combed.”

—The Sophomores of Tainter Hall gave a dinner party at the Grill last Friday night, in honor of Miss Irene Braun of Athens, Wis.

—Several members of the team were feeling so good after the Superior game that Pete Jeatran had to put them in separate booths.

—Evidently “Pinkie” and “Shorty” did not converse with the weather man, because they were cleaning out their canoes intending to go for a ride Sunday.

—“Ssh- -Ssh- - ! !

“Get off that squeaky chair, Judy!”
“Oh, here she comes, -Sssssh!”

No, it's not a seance — merely a midnight spread on 3rd!

—We wish to announce to the public that at some future date the “Barnyard Glee Club” of third floor will present a varied program (very varied.) The choruses will consist of three lame ducks, two mules, an old hen and several young chickens, a colt and a cow that sings bass!

—Harvey: “You should have seen the look on that poor chicken's face.”

—Tainter Hall has been unusually quiet this week. We wonder why—ask Verona Elsner.

—Judish was so anxious to see “When Knighthood Was In Flower” that he got the wrong girl.

—Alice Crowley refuses to take interior decorating on the grounds that paper hanging is a put up job.

—Miss Irene Braun, who attended Stout last year, was a guest of the Sophomores at Tainter Hall last week end.

—Eleanor Curran, Catherine Gaffney and Florence O'Brien with bag and baggage arrived at Homemakers Sat. Evening.

—Frank Kellerman was the guest of honor at Homemakers Sunday evening. How did you enjoy the silent drama, Frank?

—K. Clark: “Yes, I'm supposed to wear a smock too, but some of the girls who are embroidering theirs told me I'd have to gore mine.”

—Did you all know that the sight of Tom across the street made Gladys' head swim so that she floundered in a pool of water last Monday?

—Section B. has decided not to go in for home brew unless a new formula for preparing alcohol, other than that in the Chemistry Manual is invented.

—Catherine Jones entertained Thelma Leonard, Dorfa Cox and Louise Whitehurst at a midnight party last Saturday. Only one of the invited guests (Mrs. Dow) failed to attend.

—Louie Smith didn't work off enough energy in the Superior game, so he went down to Carter's lumber yard and practiced jumping logs for half an hour. Nice view of the moon down there, you know. We forgot to mention that he wasn't alone, as Harriet Froelich was down there doing the same.

—Two aspirers of the P. D. A's escaped from the nursery Sunday afternoon and toddled their silent way to the Annex, where the girls cheerfully donated their dolls and toys to amuse the children.

P. S. Would the taller one please return a certain doll that he accidentally retained?

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TOAST TO OUR TEAM

Everything must come to an end, and so with our basketball season. Basketball has come to an end for this year, but let us not forget the deeds of the men who played, and played hard, for the honor of Stout Institute. They have done their work and done it nobly, and it is only proper that a few words of appreciation of their efforts, be spoken at this time. Therefore do we propose this toast.

To Captain McDonald, Niles, Judish, Olson, Trinko, W. Smith, Knilians, Hyde, L. Smith, Richards, and Garrity, the men who played the game for all that was in it for the honor of Stout. To the men who gave much of their time and energy that Stout might have a team; who fought with that never die spirit, and when hardest pressed fought back the harder; and

who have many times, with defeat almost upon them, strained themselves for a final effort, and turned the tide of battle. To those men who struggled onward in the face of hard luck and hard knocks, and showed the true spirit of sportsmanship which triumphs in the end.

To those who make up that unseen part of every team; the men who work on with no seeming reward in sight; the men who never get the shouts of praise from the grand stand, or even a word of encouragement; the men whom we never hear about, the second team men.

To Coach Brown, and his able assistant and helper, Harry Burnham; the men who helped round the team into shape.

And to any others, who helped in any way to make our team a clean hard fighting organization, that the school may well be proud of, is this toast given.

TO THE BAND MEN

It has been noticed that a small percent of the members of the band have been coming out for practice, and it is just at this time that practice is the one essential thing to the band. Mr. Wilson is planning on giving a concert, and it is up to the members of the band to come out for practice. We cannot have a band when the members do not come out, as no band can play good music without practice.

It is usually those students who do not come out to practice who are the first ones in line when the band goes any place. Are we going to have a band or not? It is up to the members to say. Stout wants a band and there is no reason why we cannot have one that any school would be proud of.

The new members at Stout who play any band instrument are invited to attend the rehearsals. If you do not have your instruments here, arrangements will be made to send for them. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening at 6:20 and every Thursday at 4:20 in the auditorium, unless otherwise notified. All members be prompt from now on and we will have a band to be proud of.

"It is the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.

SHALL OR WILL

"Oh Mary, will you mail this letter for me?" asked Jane.

"Certainly I will," replied Mary.

"Shall you go to the dance to-night?" Jane inquired.

"Yes, I think I shall. We girls are going alone. Would you go if you were I?"

"I would. It seems to me the boys take the same girls all the time; so why shouldn't we go and dance with the boys who don't take girls?"

"I think, Mary, you are right. We will come out full force to-night and show those couples we are not afraid of them, shall we?"

"All right Jane, I will tell the girls at the hall. We will have a better time without any of the fiercer sex."

"So long Mary, we shall do just as we planned, why shouldn't we?"

ENGLISH AS IT SPELLED

A stranger in this land was he:

He tried to learn our spelling.

He thought it would be easy,

As buying or as selling.

He tried to write, but couldn't quite
Learn when to wright or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood,
When using cood or wood or shood.
He had to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel people started laffing.
Then other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale,
And many more that turned him pail.
Said he, "I left my wife and daughter,
In other lands across the waunter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay, I fere,
And I must leave you." With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh."

Some children hate to take a bath,
And thus incur their parent's wrath.
If you a tiresome job have found it,
I'll tell you how to get around it.

First, wet the soap; then put it back
Into its little hanging rack;
Next with your hand just splash
about,
Whistle and sing, and even shout.

Then wet the towel pretty well
And not a soul can ever tell,
But what you've wallowed in the tub
And had a grand and thorough
scrub!

ETIQUETTE AT THE RESTAURANT

When entering a restaurant or hotel dining room, the lady precedes the gentleman and follows the head waiter. If she is wearing a suit, she does not remove her jacket. If, however, she is wearing a heavy coat, the gentleman may help her slip it off and over the back of her chair after she is seated, or she may take it off before sitting down. She removes her gloves but of course, does not remove her hat.

The gentleman takes the lady's coat if she removes it before she is seated and hands it to the waiter. In the smaller restaurants where there is no head waiter, the gentleman attends to wraps alone. It is the privilege of the gentleman, not the waiter, to seat the lady. The waiter seats the gentleman. Note that they step to the left of the chair before sitting down.

The waiter then puts the menu card in front of the gentleman. The gentleman suggests several items to the lady. It is permissible for the lady to look at the card, but it is very preferable for her to agree to or add to the suggestions of the gentleman. The gentleman always gives the order to the waiter—never the lady unless she is dining alone or with other women.

If a woman friend stops to talk, the gentleman rises and remains standing during the conversation. Of course, it would be inconsiderate for the visitor to keep him standing long, and it might make the party conspicuous. Conversation may be very cheerful, but loud talking and laughing are entirely out of place. It is also bad form to stare around the room at the other guests.

When the food is about to be served, the napkins are unfolded in part only and placed across the knees. The gentleman does not tuck the napkin in his vest. The food is served to the left. If there is a covered dish, the gentleman removes the cover, serves the lady and then himself. Very often, however the waiter removes the covers, shows the food, and then takes it to the serving table and serves it; or in many cases he waits for a signal from the gentleman to serve. If the lady were dining alone, she would permit the waiter to remove the covers.

If a fork or knife is dropped, the gentleman does not pick it up. It is the business of the waiter to pick it up, carry it away, and bring another one. If the waiter does not notice the incident, the gentleman may quietly call his attention to it. If any accident occurs such as the over-turning of a glass, ladies and gentlemen do not let the accident rob them of their poise, nor do they act rudely indifferent. After things are adjusted they forget the matter.

In fashionable hotels and restaurants, very often the beverage is placed in front of the lady to the right. In this case she pours for both.

In using the finger bowl, only the tips of the fingers are moistened, one hand at a time. Then the fingers are wiped on the napkin.

While tipping may be considered un-American and in some states unlawful, it is still in vogue in many places. Some hotels and restaurants are attempting to do away with it by having their guests pay at the desk.

If that is not the case, and the waiter pays the bill, 1-10 of the amount is considered the minimum proper tip. If there is a small tray used for the money, the tip is left on the tray.

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and
Watch Repairing
of
All Kinds
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Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
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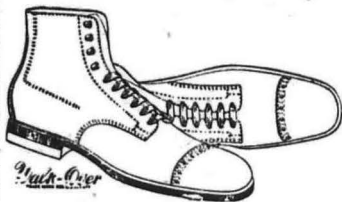
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'The Shoe Men'

**Opposite the
Memorial**

— YARN —
AT
SNIVELY'S

Otherwise it is left under the napkin, not under the plate.

At the conclusion of the meal the napkins are not folded in their original creases nor are they crumpled in a heap. It is best to fold them loosely lengthwise and leave them to the left of the plate. The lady always gives the first sign of rising from the table. If she had left her wrap on the back of her chair, she would not attempt to put it on before rising.

The gentleman rises after the lady. Again it is his privilege to assist her with her wrap. If the waiter did so, however, the gentleman would not interfere. They do not push back their chairs.

The lady precedes the man to the door where she steps aside to allow him to open the door, and then passes out ahead of him.

"DAD"

"Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he played the game;

But glad in his heart that his own
rejoice

To hear him come, and to hear his
voice."

He may wear last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose, and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of second day growth, and the tin dinner bucket may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't you call him "the old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been trudging around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother.

He is "some man" and not the "old man." If you win as good a wife as he did you will have to go some, boys!
The Silent Partner

A race between two fat men is funny, but the funniest race we have ever seen is the human race.

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

What is the greatest thing in the world? This was the question which was discussed in the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on March 27.

Marceleen Stephany led the meeting and Miss McCalmont spoke to the girls on "A Girl's Appreciation of the Greatest Thing in the World." She read from the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians which showed how Love or Charity is the greatest thing in life. Then followed an analysis of Love, showing the "spectrum of Love" with its nine ingredients; patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, and sincerity. Miss McCalmont took up each of these "ingredients" separately and made plain the fact that it is our business to fit these qualities into our lives. This is possible because, "The love of God melts down the unloving heart of man."

Y.M.C.A. - OFFICERS for 1923-24.

The Y.M.C.A. appointment committee appointed the following officers for the coming year, their duties to commence April 1, 1923.

President.....V. A. Elvers
Vice-President.....Ole Moe
Secretary.....F. Van Allen
Treasurer.....G. Dahlen

The advisory committee consists of two business men, two ministers, two faculty members and one upper classman.

Business Men—
Mr. H. Quilling
Mr. Jackson

Ministers—
Rev. Kline
Rev. Dickvoss

Faculty—
Mr. Bowman
Mr. Good

Upper Classman—
(Not filled)

Man is somewhat like a sausage—
Very smooth upon the skin;
But you can't tell just exactly
How much hog (or dog) there is
within.

"It's too deep for me," said the drowning man as he sank to the bottom.

STOUT DOWNS SUPERIOR IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

of the game, one of the Superior men went out on fouls. The final count was 24-20.

This victory speaks well for Stout, since Superior was barely defeated by River Falls the following night, by a narrow margin of two points. The victory gives River Falls the State Championship, since they are the only undefeated team in the Normal Conference.

The only remaining game on the Stout schedule, that with the Western State Normal team of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been cancelled.

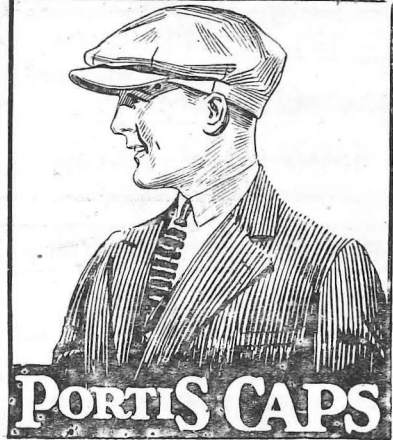
The teams lined up as follows:

STOUT		SUPERIOR
McDonald	R F	Anderson
Judish	L F	Gronseth
Knilians	C	Watts
Smith W.	R G	Nelson
Trinko	L G	O'Neil

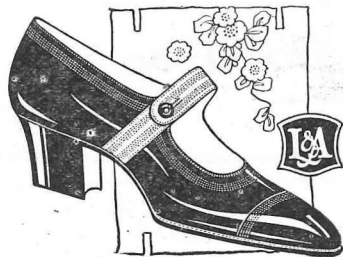
Substitutes: Stout; Olson and L. Smith. Superior; Fox, Moore, and Whereatt.

New Spring Caps

Always Just Right



Micheels' Clothing Shop



A Handsome Two-Tone
Patent Leather Oxford

Stitched with
Gray Kid Strap

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*We have a complete line of
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our display counters.*

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HOMEMADE CANDIES

FOR FANCY PACKAGES

WITH THE BEST

QUALITY
OF
CANDY

VISIT THE

OLYMPIA

CONFECTIONERY STORE

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Where did you acquire your numerous songs and stories, Lorraine?

—Mr. Cook would like to know where Marceleen learned to pop corn so wonderfully.

—Miss Mutz in Interior Decoration, "Now girls I'm going to put these dots in with my eye."

—Matches are deceiving, Mary. Why don't you furnish chips if you intend to play Michigan poker?

—It appears that Schneppeueller is going out for the wrestling championship as he has purchased a new wrestling suit.

—Brother Otto: "Sis, has our laundry come yet?"

Martha S. "No, but I've got a bunch of newspapers."

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for

*Service and Satisfaction*Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
BURGESON, the BARBER

Erickson Studio

Portrait

and

Kodak Finishing

EVENS TOBIN CO.

HART SCHAEFFNER & MARX

1923

SUITS and TOP COATS

New Spring Caps, Hats and Shirts

Soft Collars 15 cents and Up

—We wonder when Grant will make his first appearance in the choir.

—Who says Spring isn't here? The rush to Paradise Valley has started. Line up!

—We are glad to see so many girls going in for art. Go to it girls, you sure paint lovely.

—For information regarding hunting as a pastime, inquire of Marie Taylor and Carolla Paffrath.

—The sad thing about having a husband is he likes to sit around and let his supper get cold.

—The nice thing about having a wife is she is usually ready to think some other woman wants you.

—Get out the banjos, fellows, and eat chalk to make your voices sweet. The girls are craving for a serenade.

—Teddy, the Annex guard, has returned to his post after an extended tour abroad. But don't worry, ye escorts, he never stays long.

—Norma Thompson is taking Citizenship so she will soon be able to join the Women's Party. We shall soon have Miss Representatives in Congress.

—Prof. Wilson will instruct a class in bell ringing. All men wearing bell bottomed trousers will kindly report for practice Tuesday between the hours of 9:60 and 10:00.

—Mr. Wilson: "I sent you a beautiful pair of slippers to-day."

Miss Sleeper: "Oh thanks, what kind were they?"

Mr. Wilson: "Two bananas."

—Bravely twelve Annex girls, shivering in the dark of early Saturday morning, clambered into their knickers, grasped their cameras in hand and ventured forth at the call of "Health, Happiness, and Prosperity," —yes, a hike.

—Mr. Hurst in Modern History: "What is the date of the Declaration of Independence?"

L. Peterson: "1775."

Mr Hurst: "Can you tell us the correct date, Miss Jones, or aren't you good on dates?"

—Miss Bele in Cookery IV, "How would you place the napkin on the table?"

M. Erickson: "Place it with the folded edge toward the plate so you can grab it easily."

Miss Bele: "Ten cents a grab."

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

GROWTH

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	13	140
Hurst, Lawrence	15	144
Hansen, H. M.	15	130
Bowman, C. A.	9	108

It is easy to climb when the strong hands lift,
It is easy to go where the waters drift;
But it tests the sinew and tries the bone

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	12	133
Funk, B. M.	15	134
Fields, D. W.	15	125
Burns, J. T.	15	119

To climb to the heights when you climb alone;
And your back must bend with a breaking strain
When 'gainst the tide your port you gain.

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	15	138
Neary, E. J.	15	130
Good, H. F.	10	114
Ray, J. E.	15	140

The man who is loudest in denouncing education generally occupies a position on a par with the appendix in the human body.— he can be taken out at any time without loss to the system.

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	15	154
Brown, A. G.	15	129
Milnes, H. C.	3	106
Strozinsky, H.	15	138

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	522	15	4	8	266
No. 2	511	15	8	7	533
No. 3	522	15	8	7	533
No. 4	527	15	10	5	666

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 605

Low Team Score for week, No. 4, 455

High Score for the week, Tustison, 223

Low score for the week, Burns, 89

THE GOOD SAMARITANS

Saturday, March the third, in the early hours of the morn, the P. D. A. club as a group, gathered at the home of Mr. Couvillion, armed with hammers and garbed in working men's attire. From there they proceeded to the home of Mr. Beyers, where a razing bee was staged. In a few hours nothing remained of the house but a dry spot to show where it had stood. Despite a few broken bricks, which the boys broke in a friendly game of bean ball, the material was salvaged in good order. Shortly before noon the group dispersed with strong appetites and weak backs. The work was enjoyed by all members who expressed their thanks to Mr. Couvillion for his good judgement in choosing jobs of such an interesting nature. Bids are still open for the extension of this work begun last Saturday.

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50c lb. *Anderson's* 50c lb.
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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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"Makes Portraits That Please"

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Developed and Printed

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Opposite Schools

*Having your hair washed is a
pleasure at our shop with our
Fan Electric Hair Dryer.*

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Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

WALLER SHOE CO.

FASHION FOOTWEAR

640 BROADWAY

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) MARCH 9

**HAROLD LLOYD in
"A SAILOR MADE MAN"**

It's a Scream
7:20 and 9:00 10-30c

Pathe News

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

**ALICE BRADY in
"ANNA ASCENDS"**

A dramatic triumph—A paramount
Screen Snap Shots

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Matinee 2:20

—Here's a Riot—

**DOUGLAS MACLEAN in
"BELL BOY 13"**

His newest comedy drama
"HOT LOVE"

A Christy Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and
SATURDAY

MARCH 15, 16, and 17

**JACKIE COOGAN in
"OLIVER TWIST"**

Special Matinee Saturday at 2:15

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MARCH 10 and 11

**PEARL WHITE in
"VIRGIN PARADISE"**

1001 Thrills—On account of the
length of the picture, no comedy
will be used.

Matinee Sunday at 1:00

—COMING—

"Manslaughter"

"The Old Homestead"

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All Kinds of Fine Baking

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SERVICE *We do dry cleaning on Tuesday and
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SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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Running & Cole Props.

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A step ahead in quality!

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CARDS and DECORATIONS

AT

OLSON ART SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 22.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 16, 1923

Menomonie High School Wins District Basket Ball Title

The eighth annual Sectional Basketball Tournament has passed into history. The Menomonie high school with a display of dash and good team work romped away with first place. Cameron drew second honors, and Bloomer third. The class of basketball displayed this year was good and more interest would have resulted, if the stronger teams had not been matched at the start. As it was, Bloomer was defeated in their game against Menomonie. The games were run off by the Messers Nichols and Henderson, who alternated at refereeing and umpiring.

The scores were as follows:

Colfax 11 — Cameron 14
Spring Valley 9 — Menomonie 25
Bloomer 25 — Baldwin 17
Chetek 25 — Elk Mound 20
Chetek 9 — Cameron 19
Bloomer 11 — Menomonie 24
Colfax 17 — Baldwin 11
Spring Valley 15 — Elk Mound 6
Spring Valley 13 — Colfax 18
Chetek 24 — Bloomer 28
Colfax 3 — Bloomer 34
Cameron 12 — Menomonie 42

IS THE MOON MADE OF GREEN CHEESE?

Is the moon really made of green cheese or is the green cheese made in the moon? No longer must you puzzle over this momentous question. You have only to see "The Dream Maker," which is one of the plays being presented by Miss Klein's Manual Arts Players in the auditorium this evening. The very scenery, laid in the moon, will be worth your while as a geographical study, but as Shakespeare says, "The play's the thing!" Not only will you see the moon (Miss Klein hopes he will not come down too soon), but we have heard rumors of fancy dancing that bids fair to rival that of the lithesome "Red Wing."

In addition to this phantasy of moonbeams and star dust, the M.A.P. are presenting Laurentia Marvick and Erick Keller now "set up in bizzness" in "The Florist Shop," a one act

"Burns Of The Mountains" In Fourth Lyceum Course

Tuesday, March 20, the fourth number of the Stout Lyceum Course will be presented to the people of Menomonie, and a genuine treat is promised to all those who attend. Too frequently the tired students or business men hesitate to attend a "lecture" at the end of a busy day, but no one can afford to miss Pres. Burn's thrilling recital of achievement culminating in the flourishing Oneida Institute in the mountains of Kentucky. Not only have near-by normal students characterized this number as the very best number that has ever come to them in any Lyceum Course, but the manager of a rival Lyceum Bureau, on a recent visit to this city, gave Pres. Burns his unqualified endorsement and most emphatically declared that every man, woman and child in Menomonie should be given the opportunity to hear this truly great man and his inspiring message.

Critics, who have heard Mr. Burns, constantly compare him with Lincoln. Rugged, virile, sincere, he, like the Great Emancipator, compels through the very simplicity of his personality. Earnest, unaffected, a master of chaste English, his words intensify the comparison with the beloved rail-splitter.

It is history now,—how this powerful "dreamer" solved the feud problem once and for all; how he struggled through the first years in the face of every possible obstacle, and how, undaunted, he kept at his task until his dream became a real, tangible fact. And to hear this modest maker of history, this great builder of character, offers a rare privilege, indeed.

comedy. They really are good but they won't be looking for any bouquets; in fact they are quite anxious to dispose of some choice posies to those who still believe in that old saving of, (well, wasn't it King Tut who said it?), "Say it with Flowers."

The door will be open at 7:30. No reserved seats, so come early!

Hikers Still Retain Lead In Inter-club Basket Ball

	Played	Won	Lost	Per.
Hikers	6	6	0	1000
La Salle	6	5	1	833
Y.M.C.A.	6	4	2	666
Menomin	6	3	3	500
P.D.A.	6	3	3	500
R.K.O.	6	2	4	333
Trowel	6	1	5	166
Beta	6	0	6	000

Monday night, in one of the closest games of the week, the Y.M.C.A. forged ahead and won from the R.K.O. by a single point. The R.K.O. kept right on the heels of the winners throughout the game and actually outscored them the last half, but the spurt came too late. Larson, for the losers, was high point man making three field goals and two free throws. The Y point getters were scattered, almost every man on the team taking a hand in adding a basket. Aggressive play by the R.K.O., resulted in numerous personal fouls being called, which the Y generally managed to convert into points. The R.K.O. made more field baskets than the winners, but free throws by the Y more than offset the difference. Final score: Y.M.C.A., 13, R.K.O., 12.

Wednesday night, the Hikers, the only undefeated team of the league, kept their slate clean by overwhelming the Menomin club, 30-7. A large crowd of rooters was on hand, for it was felt that the Menomin team was the only one that might topple the leaders from their lofty position. The Hikers played a splendid game, taking advantage of every break and making almost every try for the basket count. Dahl for the winners made 12 points, Bone 6, Laughlin 6, and Boettcher 4. Rye for the losers headed the list for his team caging two baskets. Final score: Hikers 30, Menomin 7.

The other game played Wednesday afternoon was between the P. D. A. and Beta teams. The Beta team has been improving steadily, and on this occasion almost broke into the win column. They led their opponents at the end of the first half by a count of 6-4. During the second period

the P. D. A. team came back strong and won out. Etscheld was star for the P. D. A. team, making two field goals and four free throws. Final score: P. D. A. 14, Beta 10.

In Thursday's game, the LaSalle club had little trouble defeating the Trowel, 21-8. In the first half, every man on the LaSalle team made a basket, while the Trowel team was held to a single goal. In the last half, the losers played a harder game and broke even, each team making five points. Habian for the winners, was the high point man while Moe for the losers contributed the most points. Final score: LaSalle 21, Trowel 8.

PHILOMATEANS

The Philomatheans held their regular meeting Thursday in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms.

A short business meeting was held, in which a report of the Philo cake sale was given. Thirty dollars and twenty two cents were cleared. This will be the beginning of the Student Friendship Fund.

The program consisted of a discussion of the life and paintings of Greuze, by Lorraine Dickenson, and a discussion of the life and paintings of Goya, by Doris Boss. Margaret Kuehl gave a very interesting talk on the kinds of jewelry and their uses.

AREME MEETING

The Areme Club held a special meeting Tuesday evening immediately after the demonstration given by Miss Barrows. The attendance was small but important business matter was transacted. It was decided that on Sunday evening, March 18th, a waffle supper will be served in the Cafeteria. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present. Everyone come!

BAND EXPRESSES THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO THE SCHOOL.

Mr. Wilson and the Band used the last Thursday's assembly period as a means of expressing their thanks and appreciation to the members of the faculty, student body and Stoutonia staff, particularly Mr. Hague, who made it possible for the members of their organization to attend the River Falls game.

The band reviewed their many beautiful pieces, and needless to say at the close of assembly, everybody concluded that we have "some band."

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name	Games	Goals	F. T.	Points	Personals	Tech.	Free Th's
Capt. McDonald	8	16	28	60	2	2	31
Judish	9	18	2	38	10	0	5
Niles	10	7	5	19	8	1	13
Olson	11	34	5	73	16	1	11
Knillans	6	4	3	11	5	0	2
W. Smith	11	8	0	16	16	1	0
Trinko	11	14	0	28	12	0	0
Hyde	7	4	0	8	3	0	0
L. Smith	8	1	0	2	4	0	0
Richards	6	5	1	11	4	0	1
Amos	2	1	0	2	0	0	0

NORMAL CONFERENCE

The Wisconsin Normal Conference has completed another successful season. The River Falls team remained undefeated throughout the season, while the Oshkosh team dropped games to Stevens Point and Platteville which placed them in second position. The least number of games played was seven and the most twelve. This record goes to Stevens Point. The schedule this season was run off without the old sectional boundary, and we do not hear the old cry of Northern and Southern Championships.

The Stout team landed in seventh place. After gaining a late start, the team took a slump and did not regain their stride until after their Northern trip. The absence of McDonald during these games was keenly felt. Outside of the Normal conference schedule, the Stout team ran up some nice scores, and brought back several sculps of teams visited by them.

Much credit is due the second string squad; altho partaking in but few games, they remained with the team during the season, and are responsible for the workout of their team mates. The knowledge of the game received by them this season will be of advantage to them next fall during the try-out period.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	7	0	1,000
Oshkosh	5	2	714
LaCrosse	4	2	666
Stevens Point	7	4	640
Platteville	4	3	571
Eau Claire	4	4	500
Stout	3	4	432
Whitewater	3	6	333
Superior	2	7	222
Milwaukee	1	8	111

ELECTION OF NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET

At the regular Wednesday meeting on March 7, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and their faculty advisors were elected to act during the coming year. These girls will meet and work with the present cabinet for the rest of this year to become acquainted with the duties and activities of their respective positions. The cabinet is composed of twelve girls who act as chairmen of the various committees which function, each according to its purpose, in carrying on the active work of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet might be called the executive board of the organization.

Following are the members of the new cabinet with their respective faculty advisors and committees:

President	Doris Boss
Vice President and Membership Committee	Ester Hanas
Advisor	Miss Mc Calmont
Social Service Committee	
	Esther Swenby
Advisor	Miss Kugel
World Fellowship Committee	
	Harriet Froelich
Advisor	Miss Hovlid
Bible Study Committee	
	Orphia Newaman
Advisor	Miss Quilling
Publicity Committee	
	Marian Arntson
Advisor	Miss Mutz
Finance Committee	Mable Spink
Advisor	Miss Bele
Social Committee	Phyllis Sacia
Advisor	Miss Littlejohn
Religious Meetings Committee	
	Doris Cox
Advisor	Miss Secular
U. G. F. R.	Joyce Wood
Treasurer	Louise Glass
Secretary	Mary Nell



—Has anyone seen the annual white robin yet?

—Does it pay to fall for one of the Colfax lads? Ask Daane.

—Dolores Landmark spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Miss Amundsen spent the week-end with her sister, Evaline Berg.

—Oh, Nell! Mustn't forget your things at the Broadway. 'Taint safe.

—We wonder how much success Miss Farmer is going to have in vamping a "married" man.

—Sis Farmer says she loves to travel. Why don't you write Fleishman, he may send you y-east.

—Once again Kenny Clark is venturing forth with one of the deadlier sex. Each time he learns a little, he says.

—Boettcher, though his date wasn't until 7:00 o'clock, decided to stay through dinner hour—5:00 to 7:00 to be on hand.

—Don't make excuses about coming in late, girls. Franklin said, "He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else."

—It has just been reported that Mr. Kaner, a student of Superior Normal, came down to attend the game, but we aren't so sure that is why he came.

—Dear Schnepf became infirm on his feet last Thursday with the result that he is now enjoying the kind hospitality of Mrs. Vincent. Within three minutes after his collapse the whole Annex was informed concerning his previous state.

—Heard in Mr. Hurst's history class: Mr. Hurst: "Louis VIII slept in 70 different beds."

Mr. Cook, in undertone: "He must have been a second Rip Van Winkle."

Mr. Hurst: "No, not exactly, he did not sleep in the same place."

—Florence Plondhe entertained a few of the Lynwood girls at a chicken supper Saturday evening. The banquet was held in Martha Gunther's room. There was a mad scramble for the drumsticks because the girls thought they would help them earn their "S's."

—Three in a swing is too many Ivanhoe. Beware!

—Gertrude Kissinger, after the faculty stunts: "I'm innocent!"

—Hagbart: "That's the best hand I have had yet,—for a rotten hand."

—Wanted: Something to do on Sunday afternoons.

—"The Majority"

—"Alabama" predicts a catastrophe if the Cafeteria should ever run out of gum.

—Wonder why Lynwood turned out at the German Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

—The Chaperones of Homemakers Matinee Dance were guests to dinner Saturday evening.

—Kenney, don't you think you ought to install a signalling system at Lynwood Sunday mornings?

—Mr. Fields said that equal rights would be a fine thing if women would only give the men a try at it.

—Anybody notice the change in Tomkiewicz's fair face in the last week end?

—Effie N. - "I'm going to teach in Hawaii because I won't have to teach sewing there."

—Peanut butter and crackers are rapidly growing in favor with second floor girls at Tainter Hall.

—Florence O'Brien was called home suddenly on Tuesday morning due to the critical condition of her mother.

—In Chemistry Lab—"Who ran off with my water bath?"

Ask the third floor Annexers—it's a current event.

—If the faculty know what the Annex girls use for bait, isn't it only fair for the faculty to tell us where they get their line?

—She: "Did you ever hear of a person being killed by a deadly glance?"

He: "No, but I know of a guy who got a broken arm due to an empty stair."

—The revenue officer at Lynwood is not active enough. Contraband and other things are smuggled in and hid until after the lights are out. Ask Blanche.

—Bergman and Grecco were callers at Lynwood last week end. They found the price of admission to be scrubbing the stairs down. They proceeded to flood the place by tipping the pail of water over.

—An impediment was discovered in one of Carolla's eyes last week end.

—Just think! Frank Kellerman bought a new shirt.

—Question of the day: "Will Werner's finger grow out again?"

—Miss Marion Bennett spent the week end with her family at Clear Lake.

—The gum drop gang has reorganized, the officers being elected on Tuesday last.

—Don't be alarmed girls at Dewey's new suit. He's just been shopping for his brother.

—A good time was had by at least one of the chaperones at the matinee dance Saturday.

—It surely has been dead around this week, even Louise Whitehurst couldn't contribute a thing.

—The new girls at Homemakers this week are: Annamae Feist, Margaret Kuehl and Evelyn Haugen.

—"Bud" Elsnor while visiting his sister Verona last week end was a guest at dinner on Sunday.

—The "chicken" that Harvey referred to in last week's Stoutonia was a dead one which Bruce dragged home.

—Wanted: Several bright young people who wish to learn to roller skate. Private instructions possible.

—Wayne Hughes.

—One girl has been discovered in the Annex who can and will drive a Ford. Be careful, Jack, or you will need a step ladder to reach your gas bills.

—Before the weather relapse the usual line up was seen before the Stout Athletic Club rooms on Broadway, and several games of commies were seen.

—Remember, Persus, that to every woman who uses a curling iron to properly lay out her hair, ten use a flat iron to properly lay out their husbands.

—One of the Cafeteria costumers dropped a plate of chicken Sunday. He looked at the remains, not knowing whether to pick them up or not. Cook said, "He thinks if he lets it lay, he'll have eggs for supper."

THE ANNUAL PLAY "AND HOME CAME TED"

Stout Auditorium
Friday, March 23, 1923 8:00 P. M.
Admission 25 cents

THE STOUTONIA

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THINK IT OVER

In nearly all schools there is a condition of lassitude and indifference on the part of some students as to the general success of school activities. Why this condition exists is a question well worth solving. Generally the fault lies with the individual. The spirit of cooperation and good fellowship is lacking either thru carelessness or neglect. Every once in a while the remark that, "This is a dead school, no pep or social life or anything," is heard. This type of student is not in the majority however, which is decidedly fortunate; but is nevertheless quite evident from day to day.

The student who makes criticisms that are destructive rather than constructive lacks perspective. This lack of perspective leads to indifference

and non-cooperation. To some this spirit of cooperation is natural, to others it is acquired, to some it never comes, for they do not belong to the higher social order of life—their tendencies are non-social and individual. For this type there is not much hope until they imbibe more freely of the waters of joy and happiness, or fellowship and goodwill.

There are many students who enjoy every minute of their stay at Stout, in that they work when work is to be done and play to the limit when not in the classroom. An individual cannot go his way in a solitary fashion and get out of life all that is coming to him. He has to put himself out to the extent of going after the good things. Attendance at classes, preparation of recitations, attendance at school functions and activities, and an active part in these various phases of school life lead to a spirit of cooperation, and a perfect enjoyment of school life. It is not from these that the phrase, "There is nothing doing at Stout," is heard.

The student, man or woman, who says that a certain person or group is running things at Stout, need only wake up and lay aside his cloak of indifference and assume his rightful share of responsibility to realize the joy of being one of those who do things. Put aside your hammer. Look farther than the end of your nose and develop the backbone God gave you. You need not sit in the back row. There is always room in front for those who are willing to come out of their shell of seclusion and selfishness, and help themselves to a pleasant life by helping the other fellow when he tries to make the social life of Stout better with his band, stunts, athletics, plays or whatever it may be.

Lay aside your indifference and become one of the happy crowd rather than a pessimistic individual. It is your right and your privilege to do so.

THE PRACTICAL EVERY DAY

USE OF VERBS

Many people do not know how to use the most common verbs correctly. Foreigners as well as Americans have very much trouble with verbs. Two of the most common verbs that are very often misused are lie and lay.

These two verbs are very much alike. It is hard to distinguish between them unless the correct meaning of each one is known. Lie means to recline; lay means to place. Instead of saying, "He will lay down after supper," as most people say, we should say, "He will lie down after supper." Another incorrect way of using some form of lie or lay, is by using lain for laid; for example, "John has lain the knife on the table." The correct way is, "John has laid the knife on the table." There are other verbs that often trouble us such as: raise and rise, or any of the forms of raise and rise. People who make mistakes in using these verbs usually know better, but they do not think of what they are saying. When their attention is called to the mistake, they can correct it. People now-a-days should be more careful about what they say. Many of these mistakes are due to carelessness.

BOOKS IN THE STOUT LIBRARY

New books are added frequently. Watch the "New Books" case. A few added this week are;

Bagger—Eminent Europeans
Chappell—My Northern Exposure
Cobb—A Plea for Old Cap Collier
Davis—Iron Puddler
Herford—Neither Here Nor There
Hudson—Book of a Naturalist
Jensen—The Long Journey
Lucas—Giving and Receiving
Masson—Our American Humorists
Scoville—Wild Folk
Underwood—Wild Brother

In the Clutch of Circumstance
My Own Story by a Burglar
The Log Cabin Lady

BOOKS ON ETIQUETTE

Green—Book of Good Manners
Holt—Encyclopaedia of Etiquette
Laughlin—Complete Hostess

Log Cabin Lady

Manners and Conduct in School and Out

Ordway—Etiquette of To-day

Post—Etiquette in Society, in Business, in Politics and at Home

Roberts—Cyclopaedia of Social Usage, Manners and Customs

TRUTH TELLING

A college course in truth telling is to be added to the curriculum at the University of Pennsylvania. It is hoped that schools throughout the country will co-operate in this movement to teach common honesty.

ETIQUETTE ON THE STREET

Although a row of pretty girls coming down the street makes a charming picture, still very often, especially on business streets, the girls unconsciously show lack of consideration for others. They should break into groups of two or three.

If a gentleman passes a lady on a narrow or snowy path, of course the gentleman steps into the drift to allow the lady to pass. He passes to the right if he is going in the opposite direction; to the left if he is going in the same direction. A younger girl would step out to allow the older woman to pass.

While it is a woman's privilege to recognize or refuse to recognize a man acquaintance, still a gentle woman will always recognize any acquaintance on the street.

After the lady gives the first sign of greeting, the gentleman bows, removes his hat, and if the lady offers her hand first, they shake hands. It is best for the gentleman to remove his hat with his left hand if possible, leaving his right hand free to shake hands. He never shakes hands before he takes off his hat.

We no longer say, "Please excuse my glove." We simply shake hands and forget about the glove.

In cold weather it is not necessary for a gentleman to remain with his head uncovered during the whole conversation. After the first few words, he may slowly replace his hat. If he really wishes to talk to the lady, he does not keep her standing on the street, but asks her permission to walk along with her. He takes her books or parcels and walks on the outside of the walk. He never takes the lady's arm. It is also incorrect for him to grasp her elbow and push her along as many young men insist upon doing.

The lady, except when she is elderly or infirm, does not take the gentleman's arm in the daytime unless they are crossing a dangerous street or going through a crowd. If it is night or they are crossing a crowded street, the gentleman offers his arm to the lady. The lady does not link her arm through his, but puts the palm of her hand in the curve of his elbow.

If they meet another man who is acquainted with either the gentleman, the lady, or both of them, both men raise their hats. If two men are

walking together and one meets a lady friend, both men remove their hats even though the lady is known only to the one. Men also raise their hats to older men. When in doubt take off your hat!

It is incorrect to use the expression "tip the hat"—because it shouldn't be just tipped from one side to the other. Someone has said, "A hat raised half-heartedly is courtesy without charm." Because of our cold climate and because of the military salute, however, we are more lenient in this matter than we used to be. However, it is still correct to remove the hat.

If the gentleman is walking with two ladies, he walks on the outside—never between them except on a very crowded street. If one were an older woman, she would walk next to the gentleman, and in crossing the street he would offer his arm to her—not to both.

If a lady drops her glove or parcel, a passing gentleman, even though he be a stranger, picks it up for her and raises his hat. Of course, the lady says "Thank you" or smiles her gratitude.

On a rainy day it is not correct for a lady to accept the shelter of a

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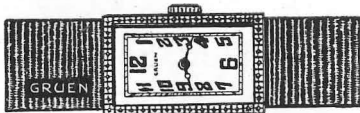
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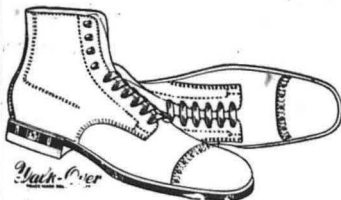
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AT
SNIVELY'S

strange man's umbrella. Of course a school girl may accept that favor from a fellow-student even though they have not been introduced.

If a lady and gentleman are walking together on a rainy day and a puddle of water obstructs the way, it is not convenient for her to take his arm across; neither would it be correct for him to let her precede him. The gentleman holds the umbrella over the lady with his left hand steps across the puddle ahead of her, and then extends his right hand to help her across.

**THE FASHION ART LEAGUE
OF AMERICA**

Miss McMillan left Monday evening for Chicago to attend the meeting of The Fashion Art League of America. The League, which is to hold its spring convention this week in that city, represents organized propaganda to encourage and develop the art of designing in this country. It recognizes that here in America, as well as in Paris, there is much talent in designing, simply awaiting development. The efforts of the League have been invaluable in bringing to the fore the artistic ability of the embryo designer and dressmaker. The League forms the connecting link between the factory, the workroom, the studio, and the consumer. Membership is open to the designer, the artist, affiliated business interests, and the individual who is interested in the future of American dress design.

The League is giving strength to the movement for American fashions by unifying the course of the manufacturer, the dressmaker, and the ultimate consumer.

MATINEE DANCE

Another dance was added to the sum total of dances when Homemakers gave one in the gym last Saturday afternoon. The proceeds were to go toward the purchase of an electric dish-washer for the Home-maker Cottage. Outdoors put forth its call that day and so, perhaps, prevented as large a crowd from attending as might have done so otherwise.

The chaperones for the dance were Miss Feldkirchner, Miss Sleeper, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Fields.

CHIPPewa VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED

On Saturday, March the tenth, the Home Economics teachers of this district met here for the purpose of organizing the Chippewa Valley Home Economics club. The purpose of the organization is to afford opportunity for the teachers to get together and discuss their problems and suggest helpful devices.

The morning was devoted to the organization of the club. Miss Margaret Howe acted as temporary chairman. A constitution was adopted and officers elected. Miss Flagler of the Eau Claire Normal school was chosen as chairman; Miss Howe, a teacher in the Eau Claire Public Schools, secretary; and Miss Tyler of Philipps, treasurer.

Lunch was served at the cafeteria, a special table having been reserved for the group.

A round table discussion took place in the afternoon. Many questions had been sent in by teachers in the district and these were discussed along with those brought up by members of the group. This meeting proved to be very helpful and interesting.

The executive committee held a meeting and decided to have the next meeting of the club at Chippewa Falls sometime in May.

At four o'clock, tea was served in the reception room. Miss Bele's cookery class made the preparations and the girls of the Agricultural School did the serving.

Exhibits in the Art, Clothing and Nutrition Departments, which had been prepared by the Organization Classes, were very much appreciated by the visitors. In these exhibits more emphasis was placed on the children's work than the Stout girl's work, since this of course is of more interest to the group as a whole.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on March 7, was in charge of Louise Whitehurst. Zella Patterson led the devotionals which were followed by a vocal selection, "Sing Me To Sleep," by Phyllis Sacia. Mr. George Vance, the speaker of the afternoon, took for his subject "The Book of Jonah."

This was followed by the election of the new cabinet and the meeting closed with "The Hymn of Light."

P. D. A. BARBECUE

The "P. D. A. Barbecue," which took place last Saturday evening, was a huge success. It was given in honor of the following:

Mr. Boettcher, "Broadway Cafe Head Waiter."

Mr. Bergman, "The Annex Photographer."

Mr. Bone, "The Silent Soup Sipper."

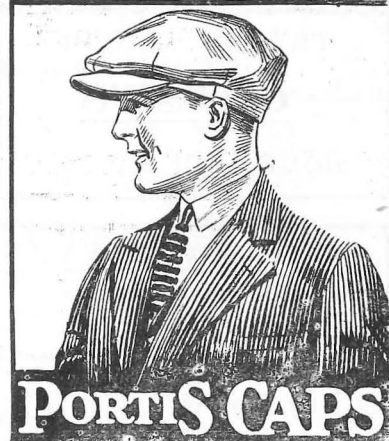
Mr. Greco, "Company Bugler."

LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

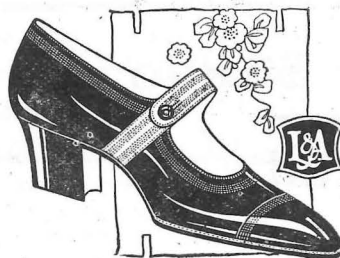
He was teaching her arithmetic; he said it was his mission. He kissed her once, he kissed her twice, and said "This is addition." And now he added, smack by smack, in silent satisfaction. She timidly gave them back, and said, "Now that's subtraction." Then he kissed her and she kissed him, with an exclamation, and then they both together said, "That is multiplication." But dad appeared upon the scene and snorted in derision. He kicked poor him, three blocks and said, "That's long division."

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CONFECTIONERY STORE**ADDITIONAL BUZZ**

—We surely have to give Edith Thaug the credit for having the most permanent marcel.

—Don't let Abiko break the record again this year, Ye Students; start collecting autographs now.

—I am arranging a personally conducted tour thru the Stout buildings. If interested apply to Happy Dittes.

—Phyllis is starting early. She refused a date because she was getting her clothes ready to go home Easter.

—Davis was going to buy a Buick Special this Spring but after considering everything he finds he is a little short.

—The Stout boys are not so much in demand since the "Shiek" with the schoolgirl complexion appeared on the Colfax team.

—Annex society welcomes week-end guests. Mrs. Van Dresser and Miss Gertrude Ronnberg were this week's visitors.

—We are told that last week Gale Martin spent a miserable week-end. It does hurt when ones falls on the ice, doesn't it Gale?

—Werner says: "I wish some one would invent an alarm clock that wakens the right person and lets us alone."

—In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to — what women have been thinking about all winter.

—If it isn't hats, it's knitted dresses. You may have to wait for their appearance, but you'll hear some of them, so fear not.

—Once again remarks are heard about those thoughtless girls who insist on crowding in ahead of their friends at the C. H. (Cafeteria Handicap.)

—Heard in Adv. Design: "Just a minute, I'll get it for you when I get through dyeing."

Bright Student: "Are you pretty near dead?"

—Dorothy Heald said that when people had light hair it was due to their ancestors eating too much salt; according to this Salt Lake City must be in Sweden.

—If you find you can no longer even buy a postage stamp to send your S. O. S. to dad, why not rent railing space down at the bridge? Guaranteed to be a paying proposition.

—Speaking of chicken, Steffenson walked up to the steam table and said to the girl there, "How's the chicken?"

She said, "Fine, thank you, how's yourself."

—Mr. Von calling at Lynwood, "Will you call Miss Jennings for me please?"

Siiri in the next room not hearing the question of Mr. Von, but hearing a man's voice, "Say Gert, is that the boy after my washing?"

—Hughes was towing a promising pupil around the rink when suddenly something happened and he stopped to find the cause. A skate boy who had been around a garage a great deal it seems, said, "Her rear axle is sprung, Hughes. Just a minute and I'll get another."

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Three chairs for

Service and Satisfaction
Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
BURGESON, the BARBER**Erickson Studio**Portrait
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HART SCHAEFFNER & MARX
1923SUITS and TOP COATS
New Spring Caps, Hats and Shirts
Soft Collars 15 cents and Up

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	18	143
Hurst, Lawrence	18	142
Hansen, H. M.	18	130
Bowman, C. A.	9	108

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	12	133
Funk, B. M.	15	134
Fields, D. W.	15	125
Burns, J. T.	15	119

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	15	138
Nearry, E. J.	15	130
Good, H. F.	10	114
Ray, J. E.	15	140

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	18	151
Brown, A. G.	18	132
Milnes, H. C.	6	111
Strozinsky, H.	18	139

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	533	18	13	5	722
No. 3	522	15	8	7	533
No. 2	511	15	8	7	533
No. 1	523	18	4	14	222

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 556

Low Team Score for week, No. 1, 511

High Score for week, Strozinsky, 170

Low Score for the week, Milnes, 105

IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY

To apologize,
To save money,
To begin over,
To take advice,
To be unselfish.
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep on trying,
To forgive and forget,
To profit by mistakes,
To think and then act,
To keep out of the rut,
To make the best of little,
To shoulder deserved blame,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To maintain a high standard,
To recognize the silver lining,
But it always pays.

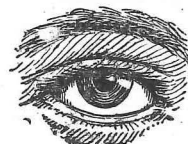
WAFFLES!

Do you like waffles?

Then come to the waffle supper to be given by the Areme Club on Sunday evening, March 18th, at the Cafeteria. The menu will be waffles and coffee. Waffles will be fifteen cents each. Come, and "get your fill." Doors will be open at five o'clock.

A WORD TO THE WISE

It is the Law of Influence that we become like those we habitually admire. Henry Drummond says: "Friends do not exchange words when they meet; they exchange souls. Sometimes the intercourse is so complete that recognizable bits of one soul begin to show in the other's nature."

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7:20 and 9:00 10-30c

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SATURDAY at 2:15 10-25c

SUNDAY MARCH 18
MATINEE at 2:20

Wallace Reid in
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A splendid cast. A real comedy drama.

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A two reel comedy.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Quartette - Six people - Three acts.
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MARCH 17 and 18

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 23.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 23, 1923

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	Pts.	Scd.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hikers	159	7	0		1,000
LaSalle	106	6	1		857
Y.M.C.A.	196	4	3		571
Menomin	64	3	3		500
P.D.A.	98	3	4		429
R.K.O.	68	2	4		333
Trowel	43	1	5		167
Beta	40	0	6		000

The most successful inter-mural athletic activity that has ever been undertaken at Stout came to a close Thursday night, when the Hikers defeated the Y.M.C.A. in the final inter-club league game, thus going thru the whole season without a defeat and winning the silver cup presented by the Jungck Sport Shop.

While the inter-club league of last year was successful, more men took part this year, and the number of games was increased. The league started play on Jan. 29, and played a total of 52 games. About 75 men took part at different times and the games thruout were interesting. Much credit is given to Mr. Hughes who officiated at most of the games and gave most general satisfaction thruout. At the close of the regular basket ball season, Smith, Burnham, Dirks, Niles, and Knilans helped with the officiating and scoring.

The class of basket ball played by the different teams was very good and a great deal of new material for next year's quintet was unearthed. The average attendance of fans at these games was around fifty persons per session, altho some games brought out several times as many. The largest attended game was the P.D.A.—Menomin game which was played on the armory floor.

The next athletic activity that will interest men of Stout will be baseball and track. Neither of these activities have been carried on here for some time, but with the present interest shown, both activities ought to do well. Mr. Bowman has authorized the purchase of considerable equipment for both branches.



Prof. Harry Th. Davidson To Appear In Joint Recital

Wednesday, March 28, in the Stout Auditorium, Harry Th. Davidson of the McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, will give a joint recital with Miss Ada Lantz, mezzo-contralto, from the same school. Miss Hazel Stageberg will be the accompanist. No seats will be reserved but a general admission charge of fifty cents will be made.

Harry Th. Davidson is a popular tenor of Minneapolis and well and favorably known in Menomonie where he has had a class in voice training for the past two years. Mr. Davidson possesses a deep, rich dramatic voice, the critics assert, of an unusually pure tenor quality. His is a rich, warm, beautiful voice, with a wealth of expression. He uses it much as an artist uses his brush—not alone to make beautiful tones but to paint pictures as well. He refuses to sing any song that does not in itself present some picture to the mind. In his masterful tone coloring is the beauty of his work.

His life has been one of striking contrast and adventure and his songs seem but a playground to live again some theme of the past, fluctuating instantly from the expression of intense pain and sorrow to that of the

(Continued on page two)

Manual Arts Players Present Pleasing Plays

The Manual Arts Players, under the able direction of Miss Klein, presented two charming one-act plays to a large audience in the Auditorium on Friday evening, March 16.

The events of the first play, "The Florist Shop," take place in the very artistic floral shop owned by Mr. Slovsky, Erick Keller, a Jew.

The comedy centers about Maude, the bookkeeper, Laurentia Marvick, whose capable mind and hand have made the shop one of the best patronized in the vicinity. Maude realizes her value to the business, as do Slovsky and Henry, the office boy, Wayne Hughes, who usually do as she bids.

Maude not only has a clever scheme for advertising; but she is much interested in the love affairs of her customers. By sending her orchids, she brings romance back to the life of Miss Wells, a timid spinster, Ilma Johnson, and as a result arouses the jealousy of Mr. Jackson, a bachelor, Reginald Alcock, who has been engaged to Miss Wells for fifteen years. Maude thinks fifteen years a long time to be engaged and her little scheme brings about a hasty marriage for Miss Wells. Of course, it almost costs Maude her position, but when Slovsky makes a mistake he is willing to admit it. Everything ends happily.

What could have been more beautiful than the exquisite setting chosen for the second play, "The Dream Maker"? A dream indeed with the

(Continued on page seven)

A GOOD PLAY WELL PRESENTED

An "all star" cast will appear in "And Home Came Ted" this evening. Of course, some may have their favorites. Some say "Skeet Kelly" should join a stock company; others say that "Mollie Maeklin" shows "some class" as an actress; all say that "Aunt Jubilee" puts all stage people in the shade.

Come and see them this evening. By doing so, you will add to your own enjoyment and at the same time, help your Annual Board.

(Continued from Page One)
**PROF. HARRY TH. DAVIDSON TO
 APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL**

care free boy that he so easily assumes. He has recently been a pupil of Oscar Seagle who says, "Harry Th. Davidson has a most sympathetic musical nature and a very beautiful tenor voice." Hamlin Hunt, Organist of Plymouth Congregational church Minneapolis, writes, "Mr. Davidson sings a great variety from the best song literature with exquisitely beautiful tone, fine diction and a beautiful musical style."

The following program is to be presented:

She Never Told Her Love	Hayden
Where E'er You Walk	Handel
Mr. Davidson	
My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah)	Saint-Saens
Mother Dearest	Russian Folk Song
At The Well	Hageman
Miss Lantz	
Feldeinsamkeit	Brahms
Gamle Mor	Grieg
Stille Thranen	Schumann
Faglens Visa	Soderberg
Mr. Davidson	
One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly)	Puccini
I Am Thy Harp	Woodman
Rain	Curran
Miss Lantz	
Eventide	Grondahl
The Crying of Water	Campbell-Tipton
Mah Lindy Lou	Strickland
Hymn to the Night	Campbell-Tipton
Mr. Davidson	

HELPFUL DEMONSTRATIONS

Miss Anna Barrows, teacher of demonstration at Teachers' College, Columbia University, gave much helpful information to everyone who attended her demonstrations last week.

The first lesson was given Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. At this time she gave her much heard of "Pint of White Sauce Demonstration," showing her audience the numerous ways in which white sauce might be used; and the economy of time and effort made possible through making a large quantity at one time.

Wednesday morning the demonstration was on fruits and vegetables. In this lesson she endeavored to show how these foods might be selected

and used to the best advantages. For example, she suggested using the heart of the bunch of celery to serve raw, the tougher outer stalks to cream, and the hollow stalks and perhaps the leaves for flavoring in soups.

Thursday afternoon Miss Barrows gave a demonstration lecture on meat and fish. She talked chiefly of cuts of meat, causes for variation in quality and price, and methods of preparation of these cuts.

The last of the series of demonstrations, and perhaps the most enjoyable of all was given Friday at three-thirty o'clock, at which time preparations for a meal were made. Miss Barrows did not prepare a well balanced meal but attempted to show the preparation of a variety of dishes which might be used in the meal. She discussed desirable combinations for a meal and explained why these were desirable and others undesirable.

On Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock a delightful tea was served in Miss Kugel's reception rooms in honor of Miss Barrows. At that time many of the students had the privilege of meeting Miss Barrows.

All who attended the meetings held by Miss Barrows feel that the time was well spent and much was learned. Miss Barrows is extremely good as a demonstrator. She fills every minute so full one could not afford to miss a single word she said. Her skill in manipulation is of the very best, in fact, one might say she is as near one hundred percent efficient as any one could be. She is very practical in all she says and does and everyone feels the enthusiasm she possesses.

Miss Barrow's charming personality won favor from everyone and the Home Economics Students are very fortunate to have had such a series of demonstrations as were given to them by her.

REVIVAL OF TRACK

After a lapse of several years, the Stout Campus is to be livened up by the appearance of a track squad. The prospects for a successful season are excellent, and much enthusiasm has been shown by the men who are working off their surplus avoirdupois in preparation for the events. Negotiations are under way with

River Falls and LaCrosse for meets.

The gymnasium is being used four evenings per week by men preparing for the following track and field events: 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; the half, the mile, and the two mile runs; 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles. It is proposed to have a mile relay team composed of four quarter mile runners. In the field events, the running broad and running high jumps, pole vault, shot put (16 pound), discus throw, javelin throw, hammer throw (16 pound), and possibly the hop-skip-and-jump contests are to be scheduled.

The track is being used by the sprinters and distance men. Wrestling and work on the parallel bars is serving to condition the weight men, while general gym work is resorted to by the remaining candidates.

Coaches Brown and Fields are co-operating in working out the baseball and field schedules. This is being done so that candidates may participate in both sports.

Mr. D. W. Fields who has undertaken to pilot the track team is a University of Illinois graduate and starred in the 100, 220, and 440 yard events. He served one year on the freshman squad and two years on the varsity squad during his attendance at the university.

The student body is awaiting with great anticipation, the coming of the gentle spring in order to see Coach Fields "tracksters" in action at the Fair Grounds.

Y.M.C.A.

Last week the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was given over to services of installation of new cabinet members. After this impressive ceremony, a report was given by each committee on the work accomplished during the past year.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A special meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was called at 11:30 on Friday, by the president. At this meeting it was decided that the organization give a party. A committee was appointed for this purpose. Another committee was appointed to investigate ways and means of raising money for the Student Friendship or Loan Fund. Other activities of the association were also discussed.



— Come to the Annual Play tonight.

—Amy Stoltz had the best kind of a time in the Cities over the week-end.

—The "Annex Babies" are wondering why Trebilcock is not out for track.

—Miss Sleeper: "Let's try it again, girls. One step forward with your right finger."

—Boxing a specialty. Will act as trainers by contract. Apply to "Kid" Crawley and "Knockout" Landmark.

—Leone entertained at a bread and butter feed Saturday. Duluth is pretty well represented lately in dairy products.

—Tom Tomkiewicz slows up when he goes by the Annex this year. Quite a difference from once last year on Twelfth Street.

—Miss Atwood "Why is it I never find you at work?"

Elva Kleist "Well, it's on account o' those rubber heels you wear, I guess."

—Roy Damberg said in History class that to be able to remember dates was great. George Guenther said that to be able to forget them was greater.

—Would you lend a helping hand? One Annex girl thought that the mill-work taught at Stout had something to do with the flour business. Has it come to sawdust?

—Besides Dr. Coue's theory on a cure for all illnesses we have Dr. Hurst's, nine to ninety pages outside reading. We are waiting to see which theory proves more successful.

—Third floor crowd surprised by announcement: I. Van Dresser and Beryl Werner made their wedding known very uniquely by appearing in costume. Very formal. The groom had donned a swallow-tail.

—Mr Fields had no trouble in getting the trackmen together Tuesday night. All of the "Cinder Shicks" were there to have their pictures snapped. Among the first to appear were: Felix Schmidt, John Amos, Happy Borchard, Kenney Werner, and Jack Barrett.

—Are you coming to the Annual Play tonight?

—We wonder why Shorty Arasim is not seen at Tainter Annex anymore?

—Rud Schwanzle is back at school after a two weeks stay at the infirmary.

—Mr. Wilson's schedule runs something like this: from Homemakers to Gym.

—Life Savers don't always serve their purpose, especially with a breath of Spring.

—Annette: "Say, where is that Gunther kid?"

A'abam: "Which one?"

—R. A. Browning left for his home in Iron Mountain, Mich., Thursday morning due to the critical condition of his mother.

—This is from a Stout student: "I don't know how to make my dress. I simply can't plan the waist, but the skirt's all done."

—Thelma: "Why do girls wear hair nets?"

Irene: "To keep the rats from drowning in the waves."

—Mr. Hurst: "Couvillion, give an example of a 'blind alley' job."

Couvillion: "Elevator man."

Bailey: "Why he goes up."

—Riddlington: "So you are from the south?"

Kathleen Hughes: "Yes, Indiana. Hoosier girl."

Riddlington: "A-well-a-I-a haven't any just now."

—Oh, gosh girls! It took us a long while to find this out; but here's the whole story. Frank Gradler made a dainty little table in wood whittling and then sent it to Catherine Trebilcock. How wasn't that nice?

—When Barrett heard that Arasim had a special picture of the "Annex Trio," he drove at forty miles per to the Mave's Apartments and pilfered the precious picture admired so highly by the Mave's Trinity. Who is the lucky one, Jack?

—Mrs. Dow, meeting Catherine Jones strolling down the hall at eight o'clock. "Where are you going, Catherine?"

Catherine, "I've been to Pete's room."

Mrs. Dow, pointing to dormitory rules, "Read these rules aloud."

And Catherine read!

—Some Sophomores are irregular in sections.

—If Spring doesn't come, spring bonnets will.

—Lorraine Dickenson spent Saturday in Chippewa with her father.

—Some of the Hall girls have learned that "As ye sew so shall ye rip."

—If nickel phones were the thing in Menomonie, we'd say Art and Harry were trying to save money.

—Ask Pete Hunt why she doesn't apply to the Keith Circuit for a job. She says her studies keep her dancing here.

—"Little white moon of my dreams, I can't reach you it seems—." Pardon us, but we can't get it out of our minds.

—Verona Elsner and Teresa O'Donnell have returned to the hall from their visit at Homemakers. Welcome Rough House!

—Don't shake hands with any of the Balfry Bats. They pulled candy over the week-end; the result being a fine crop of blisters.

—The girls at the hall enjoyed a feast of popcorn and chicken sandwiches Saturday night. This was followed by a display of the local talent.

—The Lynwood girls were very pleasantly surprised by receiving an invitation to spend Saturday afternoon roller skating. They advise Everyone to try this pleasant sport.

—Some one asked if the person selecting the color of the paint used on the woodwork in the I. A. building, took all the numbers of Sears Roebuck paints, mixed them in hat, closed his eyes, and drew one.

—Two pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched.

Riddlington: "That's another thing that is unfair."

Hagen: "What's that?"

Riddlington: "Women doing men's work."

—Miss Klein called at the furniture store to purchase wall paper for the stage setting. While there the merchant asked her what kind of a room she wanted the paper for. After she informed him it was for a stage he said, "Oh yes, have you had good crowds there these nights?" Tell us Miss Klein since when have you been a member of that stock company.

THE STOUTONIA

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AMBITION

Ambition is that power which makes men eager to achieve something great and good. It makes men active and earnest in all their undertakings. It is the one thing all must have if they make a success of life. A man without ambition is lost. He takes little or no interest in his work. He looks on with disgust, and is always finding fault with other people. His sole purpose in life is just to exist.

The greatest aid in building up one's ambition, is to succeed in something, no matter how small. The man who strives, looks upon the world as a place in which he can realize his ambitions. He takes an interest in what the other fellow is doing, and tries to come up to or excel that person. All great men had ambitions. We all

know they would never have succeeded without them. Set your goal high and plan and work toward that end.

Did you ever stop to think of the great things your father and mother expect of you? It is their right to expect lots of you. Think of the time your mother has spent with you; think of the money your father has spent on you. Your father and mother have done all in their power to give you a good start in life. You have a much better chance to get an education than your father had, therefore you should do more than your father, with all due respect to your father's achievements; but you have the advantage over your father in that he has given you both his time and money. Your father and mother have put their faith in you, they believe you will succeed, therefore it is up to you to succeed.

The world will try you out. It will put to the test every fiber in you. If you are made of the right stuff, and have the power and grit you will succeed. You are under obligation to your father and mother, you must come out on top. You must succeed.

FROM THE ENGLISH CLASSES

We were instructed to write a theme for English containing sit, set, raise, rise, lie, lay, and their principal parts. As I sat pondering over the subject, I wondered if I could possibly think of something before the sun set. My ink was sitting in front of me, and my pen lay on the table. Both were ready for use, but I could not think of a thing to write. I picked up a pencil that was lying on the table and tried to write a few lines. These, however, did not suit me, so laying the pencil down, I rose and impatiently paced about the room. Still I could think of nothing. Suddenly a thought came to me. I rushed to my chair and what should I do but knock my ink bottle off the table! Carefully raising the table cover to avoid spilling more ink, I picked the bottle up and set it on a newspaper. Having done this, I got a cloth that lay on the kitchen table and attempted to wipe up the ink. Of course this made the spot larger and I finally decided that I would have to get some milk to soak up the ink. Rising from the floor, I allowed the inky cloth to lie on the rug while I went in search

of some milk. When I returned there was another spot where the cloth had lain! I was almost ready to cry! Seating myself on a chair I viewed the muss I had made. I didn't know what to do next! I had just started to rise and get a clean cloth when I felt something damp and then I discovered that I had been sitting on the inky cloth! Then I surely was disgusted. I set the chair out of my way, raised the cloth with two fingers, and carried it into the kitchen. To my dismay I noticed that the bread, that I was instructed to bake, had risen over the top of the pans. I didn't know what to do, for my hands were all ink. I decided to carefully raise the pans and put them in the oven. I accomplished this successfully and then went back to the ruin. I decided to take the rug to the cleaner and then promised myself to use a fountain pen hereafter.

GYM TEAM

The Stout gym team after some weeks of practise is rapidly getting into shape and prospects which were none to bright at the beginning of the season, are looking better. Of last years champions who won the Kohler cup in the college class at the Northwest Gymnastic meet held at the University of Minnesota, only Brust is left. The rest of the team has graduated or else failed to return to school this year. With all new material, development has been slow, but the men are now rounding out so satisfactorily that there is reason to hope that Stout's attempt at defending this prize may be successful. The Kohler cup won by St. Olaf College in 1921, was lifted by Stout last winter. It must be won three times before becoming the permanent possession of any team, and Stout is now hoping to win the second leg.

The gym team will give an exhibition during assembly in the near future and students and faculty will then have an opportunity to see the men at their best.

ONE AGAINST THE WORLD

"Look, Daddy," said a little 6 year old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"My, but you are strong!" said the father.

"I guess I am, Daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

HOTEL, STREET CAR, AND THEATRE ETIQUETTE

Once upon a time Mrs. Macauley helped Mary Smith, a Stout graduate, to get a very good position in Detroit. The city was strange to Mary; so she wisely wrote for her room at the hotel in advance. When she arrived at the door of the hotel, she relinquished her bags there to one of the attendants. She did not sign her name "Mary Smith," but rather, "Miss Mary Smith." She also remembered to tip the boy who helped her with her bag.

John Jones, also a Stout graduate and a friend of Mary, was teaching in Detroit. Mary consented to go to the theatre with him the following evening. When he reached the hotel desk, he said, "Mr. Jones to see Miss Smith." The clerk in charge telephoned his message to Mary's room.

Mary received him in the reception room. She was glad to hear that the plays they were to attend were one-act plays which they had seen produced by the Manual Arts Players while at Stout. Some members of the Stout casts were now in the professional productions.

John had not been very successful financially. Consequently he had to take Mary to the theatre in a street car. When they entered the car, he allowed Mary to precede, assisting her with a slight touch on her elbow. There were no vacant seats, but a gentleman gave his seat to Mary. Both men raised their hats and John thanked the stranger for his kindness.

Another lady entered and found no seat. She did not indicate by word or glance that she expected some man to give up his seat. A gentleman did so however, raised his hat and walked to the other end of the car.

On leaving the car, John left first and extended his hand to assist Mary to alight.

When they arrived at the theatre, they saw a couple enter with the lady preceding. Since the usher was right at the door, that was not entirely incorrect. John, however, followed the rule that is now considered the correct form. He preceded Mary, following the usher, and then stepped aside to allow her to pass into her place first. He helped Mary to remove her wrap and slip it over the back of the chair. After they were comfortably seated, Mary took off her hat. Of course

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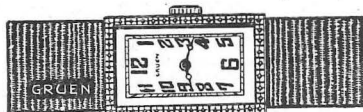
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SEE THE NEW
SPORT MODELS

they did not see any couple come down the aisle linked arms; nor did they see anyone staring about trying to attract the attention of friends in the audience.

When the music began they were careful not to rattle their programs for fear of annoying any music lover near. During the performance they did not talk or whisper continually. They also knew that constant or untimely applause during the performance is disturbing to the actors and audience alike. Applause after the curtain, however, is a natural language of delight. The Stout graduates were delighted with the performance of Erick Keller who had gone on to the professional stage, and was still playing in the role of Slovsy, the Jewish proprietor of "The Florist Shop," which role he played at Stout.

John did not leave Mary during the intermission to smoke in the lobby.

If he had been in a party, the gentlemen could have excused themselves. They would have been careful to return before the curtain went up again.

Mary did not begin to fuss with her wraps before the final curtain; for that would have been unjust to performers and to the people around. When the last curtain went down, she stood up and John held her wraps for her. On leaving the theatre she preceded him.

When they returned to the hotel, John did not leave her at the door of the hotel nor at the door of her room, but at the elevator door. Since it was his privilege to take her out for the evening, he thanked her for the pleasure. Because they were old friends however, it was also permissible for Mary to express her enjoyment of the plays.

It is not necessary for a man to keep his head uncovered in the lobby of a hotel. Of course, he takes off his hat if he is talking to a lady.

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THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The Manual Arts Players used last week Thursday's assembly period for advertising and introducing the characters in their coming plays.

Miss Klein talked on the work being done, giving the purpose of the "Little Theatre Movement" and the organization of the players. She said that Stout was an excellent background for such a movement because the necessary scenery and costuming materials could be so easily made in the different departments.

Following Miss Klein's talk the characters in the two plays, "The Dream Maker" and "The Florist Shop," were presented individually in a very pleasing manner.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the "Y" was held Wednesday, March 14, in the club rooms. It was a typical devotional meeting of the "Y." The principal item of business was the discussion and acceptance of a slate of new officers, drawn up by a committee, for next year. The election of these officers will proceed March 21, in the club rooms. A large number were present at the meeting, and real interest was shown in the discussion of business.

Annual Board Play Tonight

NEW BOOKS IN THE STOUT LIBRARY FICTION

Ashmun—Support
Andrews—His Soul Goes Marching On.
Ferber—Gigolo
Colcord—An Instrument of the Gods
Masters—Children of the Market Place
O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1922
Poole—Millions
Rutzebeck—Alaska Man's Luck
Watts—House of Rimmon

NON FICTION

Ade—Single Blessedness and Other Observations
Babson—Enduring Investments
Barrie—Courage
Barrie—Half Hours
Corbin—The Return of the Middle Class
Drake—America Faces the Future
Hale—The New Heavens
Hoover—American Individualism
Huneker—Steeplejack
MacLean—Our Neighbors
Marquis—The Revolt of the Oyster
Pratt—The Homesteader's Portfolio
Thomson—My Experiences at Scotland Yard
Williams—Horny Hands and Hammered Elbows

(Continued from Page One)

THE MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PRESENT PLEASING PLAYS

hugh lovely moon in the center, and sky of azure sprinkled with silver stars on either side.

"The Dream Maker" is a lovely fantasy with the two famous stage characters, Pierrot, Herman Fink, the Dream Maker, and Pierrette, Wilma Barlow, his sweetheart, who encourages him to give up his dream making and return to the more worthwhile business of green cheese making, in which his father, The Old Man of the Moon, Otto Steffenson, and his mother, The Old Woman of the Moon, Irma Biehusen, are engaged. Pierrot, however, prefers to make dreams and is inspired by his companions, the three lovely Moon Maidens, Roberta Wilbur, Gertrude Mowatt, and Dolores Landmark, and the very graceful Star Maidens, Carol Nestor, Mary Wilson, and Mildred Daane, who on this gor-

geous moonlit night plan to disguise one of the "intoxicating" star cakes, by covering it with green cheese, one of Pierrette's favorite foods, and thru the cake's magic power make her realize Pierrot's love and devotion.

As the merry group is singing and one of the Star Maidens, Carol Nestor, is dancing a delightfully dainty dance to the tone of the Spinner of Songs', Leslie Miller, harp, Pierrette enters and seeing the cheese covered cake eats it with pleasure and comments on the deliciousness of the cheese. It is but a few minutes later when Pierrot's playmates seeing their duty is over, quietly slip away while Pierrette turns to her lover and acknowledges his love and great ability as a cheese maker.

As the curtain falls the two lovers are entering the lovely old moon, Pierrot, to make green cheese for Pierrette, and the Old Woman and the Old Man of the Moon happy because their son has given up his worthless

playmates, the Moon and Star Maidens.

The never ceasing wit and humor displayed by the characters in the first sketch was a treat to all; while the dainty charm and beauty expressed by the actors in the second one will be a lasting impression to all who were so fortunate to attend this fine performance.

Miss Klein deserves much credit for the ever increasing success of the Manual Arts Players.

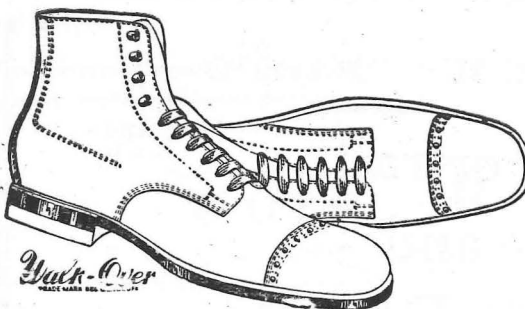
CANOE TRIPS

Now booking 10-day canoe trips: Superior National Forest, Quetico Provincial Park and border country; 4 persons. Rates \$6 per day. Competent guide and helper. Most complete outfit; canoes, food; no extras; everything right; best fishing; photograph big game in native haunts; secure reservations now. Larger parties and longer trips. Also planning Hudson Bay trip, would like to hear from young men interested before July. \$200---50 days.

BARNEY MERKEL

BURNTSIDE LAKE ELY, MINN

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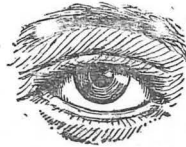
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MENOMIN CLUB NEWS

On Saturday, March 10, six pledges to the Menomin Club completed the last round of their initiation and are now full-fledged members. Those who joined were, Mowers, Brust, Peterson, Gehler, Graves, and Mason. These men were all put through a long and strenuous initiation and the spirit and faithfulness in which they carried through every point of their test, tends to show that they will be ardent and faithful co-workers as members of the club.

At the regular meeting held Saturday morning March 17, the election of officers for the coming year was held. Mr. Gaerttner was unanimously elected president. Mr. Gaerttner has always been a hard worker and the vote showed that every member of the club appreciated his work and used their vote to reward him. In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Gaerttner assured the boys that he would do his utmost to make the Menomin Club the outstanding club of the Stout Institute.

Mr. Browning, who has been president during the last year, was extended a vote of thanks by the club as a whole. Every member realizes that Mr. Browning spent much of his time working for the good of the club and the results rewarded his efforts.

The other officers elected were Joe McCullough, Vice-President; John Rue Secretary; Bob Shields, Treasurer; Sam Smith and Walter Hansen, Trustees; and Louis Smith, Sergeant-at-arms.

Nearly all of those elected were given a unanimous vote, which shows how smoothly the club is going. Everyone seemed pleased with the results and all feel that each man deserved the office awarded him, and that he will carry on the work which was so well started by his predecessor.

BEFORE WE TAKE HOME EC.

Tune of "Ma."

Ma, I want to bake a cake.

Ma, where is the cake tin plate?

How much sugar shall I take?

How much flour? Shall I let it

bake an hour?

Ma, Come light the stove for me,

'Cause it always pops, Oh Ma,

Where is the baking powder?

Ma! Why don't you answer louder?

Ma, come bake the cake.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	21	144
Hurst, Lawrence	21	145
Hansen, H. M.	21	132
Bowman, C. A.	9	108

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	15	132
Funk, B. M.	18	135
Felds, D. W.	18	123
Burns, J. T.	18	117

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	18	142
Heary, E. J.	15	130
Good, H. F.	13	110
Ray, J. E.	18	144

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	21	148
Brown, A. G.	21	134
Milnes, H. C.	6	111
Strozinsky, H.	21	140

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	533	21	15	6	714
No. 3	526	18	9	9	500
No. 2	507	18	9	9	500
No. 1	529	21	6	15	285

High Team Score for week, No. 1, 597
 Low Team Score for week, No. 2, 432
 High Score for week, Keith, 184
 Low Score for week, Burns, 73

STUDENTS ARE INTERESTED
IN THE ANNUAL

Some of you may think that the talent at Stout has all been exhausted in the stunts given by the various groups of students, but such is not the case. By careful character study and selection, a striking cast has been chosen for a play to be given in the Stout Auditorium Friday March 23, for the benefit of the Annual. The play is, "And Home Came Ted." It is one laugh from beginning to end. Come and enjoy an evening full of fun. You will also have the privilege of hearing Mr. Keller and Miss Vills. In as much as Mr. Keller is leaving Stout at the end of this quarter, this no doubt will be your last opportunity to hear him. A violin selection will be rendered by Miss Vills. Show your school spirit and 25 cents and be at the play Friday night.

You wash your face and comb your
 your hair,

And get your Sunday clothes to
 wear,

"That's preparation."

Then in a street car you will ride,
 And have to walk a block beside,
 "That's transportation."

Then, before her door you stand
 and smile,

And think you'll stay a nice long
 while,

"That's expectation."

Then you find she's not at home,
 Well—"That's thunderation." —

"O, March thou art a great tease."

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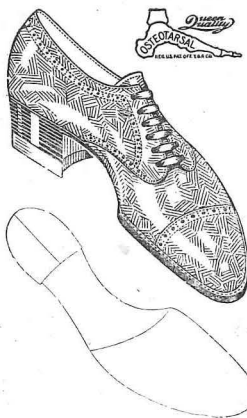
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Dr. Emil Coue

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7:20 and 9:00 10-40c
Matinee Saturday at 2:15 10-25c

SUNDAY MARCH 25
Matinee at 2:20

Wallace Reid, Lila Lee, Walter
Hiers in

"THE GHOSTBREAKER"

The last Wallace Reid picture

Lloyd Hamilton in
"THE ADVISOR"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
MARCH 29, 30 and 31

Rudolph Valentino in
"BLOOD AND SAND"

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MARCH 24 and 25

Roy Stewart and Robert
McKeim in

"RIDERS OF THE DAWN"

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"Desert of the Wheat"

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 24.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 29, 1923

All Green Things Return In The Spring

Stout To Play Ten Conference Basketball Games In 1924

Last week Physical Director G. F. Miller attended the meeting of normal conference physical directors at Madison. Considerable ground was covered at this meeting, including future activities of the conference members and schedules for the coming year in baseball, track, football, and basketball.

General dissatisfaction was expressed in regard to the manner in which the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has been conducting the high school basketball tournament. Some of the Normal Schools have withdrawn from participation, and others threaten to do so unless some very decided changes are made.

The ruling on the number of basketball games required for eligibility to the championship was changed at this meeting. Hereafter it will be necessary to play at least eight conference games, whereas in the past only six were required.

The athletic schedules of the normal schools represented were made out in part at the conference. This is the first time in several years that Stout appears in either the track or baseball schedules. The football schedule was not completed at this time. There are now eight games on the basketball schedule for the coming year and two games are still to be arranged with. Superior, making a total of ten games. The big feature of the basketball schedule is the trip through the southern end of the normal conference, during which Platteville, LaCrosse, and Whitewater will be visited.

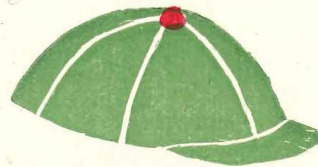
Following are the schedules as they now stand:

Baseball and Track

May 12—Stout at River Falls. Baseball in the morning and track in the afternoon.

May 26—At Stout. River Falls—

(Continued on page seven)



Vigilance Committee To Be Strict In Enforcing Rules

The time is at hand when all Freshman men should be having their green spring caps cleaned and pressed ready for another period of useful as well as ornamental servitude. It might be a good plan to look up the rules which appeared last fall in the two mimeographed sheets containing advice to Freshmen. These rules are to be obeyed by the Freshmen, and the Sophomores intend to see to it that they are.

The rule which is most important, and the one which many Freshmen do not seem to understand is as follows: The green caps must be worn until November 1, then be laid aside until April 1, when they are again worn until the beginning of the last week of school. They need not be worn at class proms and other occasions when notice to that effect is given by the Sophomores, nor on Sundays.

To be clearly understood, this is what the rule means. On Monday, April 2, all Freshman men must appear in green caps. Come on, Freshmen, show the right spirit and wear your green caps.

The rules were not enforced very strictly last fall, so some have a tendency to look upon them as a joke. The Sophomore Vigilance Committee is better organized and means to enforce these rules. They have the right to confiscate any other than the green cap worn by Freshmen, and mean to do so. Let this be a warning of protection for your John B. Stetson and give it a rest at home.

(Continued on page seven)

And Home Came Ted Plays To Record Crowd

The Annual Play, "And Home Came Ted," given in the Auditorium, last Friday evening, March 23, was classed by the large audience that was present, as a very clever piece of caricature.

The play was one of three acts. The characters were well chosen and portrayed their parts wonderfully well. Much credit can be given to the actors and to E. J. Couvillion who directed the play.

The action of the comedy takes place at the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains, and the plot centers around the struggle for supremacy in a furniture factory between Ted Gilmore, the rightful heir, and Ira Stone, the villain of the play. Mollie Macklin, the plucky little housekeeper of the Inn, does her best to help Ted and is assisted in her efforts by Skeet Kelly, her hotel clerk.

Mollie and Skeet, rejoicing in the routing of the villain, see in each other the means for happiness and the play ends here, well in tune with the saying, "All's well that ends well."

Skeet Kelly, acted by Louis Behrend, furnished a large share of the comedy by his slangy and ready wit. His tongue never seemed to fail him until that important moment in life when many a tongue before his has become mute. Mr. Behrend's impersonation of this character was exceptional.

Louise Whitehurst, as the plucky Mollie, displayed some "all-around" ability. She had all the audience with her in her efforts to thwart the base villain, Ira Stone, or as he is otherwise known, Roman Tomkiewicz, in his attempts at control of the factory. Even Skeet Kelly, unromantic as he seemed to be, succumbed to her charms in the last act.

Louisa Peterson, in the role of Diana Garwood, the young heiress,

played the part of a self-reliant, charming girl, very decided in her ideas of the "ideal" man. The audience was much relieved when the tall, good looking hero, Fred Tanck, decided in her favor rather than in that of Miss Loganberry, a kittenish old maid, "forty-three and desperate," even tho the latter had waited seven years and was willing to give up her "dear little cat, Gertrude" for him. Norma Thompson, in this role, added much to the humor and fun of the play.

Jack Barrett took the part of Jim Ryker, the lawyer, a part which was made difficult by the fact that two entirely different personalities had to be portrayed. He is not to be blamed in his choice of a wife, for the Honolulu "widow," played by Esther Swenby, was very striking and beautiful, although somewhat too romantically minded.

Frank Judish and Carol Nester made a very charming bridal couple indeed, even tho they did disprove the old idea that it is possible to live on love alone. The pompous and commanding Senator, was Frank Kellerman.

In the part of Aunt Jubilee, one could well imagine that, in seeing Myrtle Hewitt, some negro mammy had been transported from the South to complete the list of characters.

The audience was not allowed to go away feeling it had not received full value for its money for two special numbers, very entertaining in themselves, were given between acts. Miss Millicent Wills played two charming violin solos to the enjoyment of all, and Erick Keller gave two of his readings, for which he is in ever-increasing demand.

The play, as a whole, fulfilled all hopes both as to the success of the play itself and the size of the audience attending it. Anyone who failed to see it can count themselves as unfortunate, indeed. It is hoped that all future plays will be as successful.

LA SALLE CLUB

Saturday noon, at the Memorial, the La Salle Club gave a dinner for the club basket ball team in token of their splendid record during the past season. Nearly every member was present and besides enjoying a chicken dinner served by the Catholic ladies, the club

was favored with addresses by Father Dorenbach, who presided over the meeting, by Mr. Hanson the club adviser, and by Mr. Hughes of the Agricultural School. Among the several things said by the speakers was the commendation of the team on its recent success, and a desire to be as successful or even more so next year. Mr. Tomkiewicz, the president of the club, brought the meeting to a close with a few fitting remarks.

MINNESOTA CLUB PARTY

The Minnesota club party was held in the club rooms Saturday night. Although there might have been more Gophers present those who were there reported a very good time. Mr. George Guenther carried off high honors in the card game and Lawrence Chard was presented with the "booby" prize. A very delicious luncheon was served by the girls of the committee.

NEW SOCIETIES ORGANIZED IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The two new societies of the Home Economics Department, met at 11:30, on Friday for definite organization. One of the societies is to have for its purpose the study of social problems, while the other will be of a musical nature. In both cases, officers were elected and committees appointed to draw up the constitutions. These will be announced later.

REVEREND KLEIN ADDRESSES THE Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, March 21, Reverend Klein of the Methodist Church spoke to the girls on "What Determines Our Future?"

Rev. Klein brought out many beautiful truths in this connection, illustrating his points with many incidents of his experiences. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap—" the harvest of our future depends upon what we sow in our lives today, and if we are careless of the seed we sow, we cannot expect a perfect harvest. But we must not be impatient for results, for between the planting and harvest time there is sure to be a struggle. This is as true of human life as it is of a grain of wheat, as Rev. Klein so clearly showed.

The meeting was led by Eleanor Waterman.

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY ENTERTAINS IN ASSEMBLY

The Philomathean Literary Society entertained the student body at the assembly last Thursday with an exceedingly clever sketch showing the changes in the mode of dancing, since grandma was a girl.

As the curtain rose upon the lovely old fashioned garden, an old couple was seen dozing at the garden table, while the girls behind the scenes sang appropriate songs. Then one of the members of the society appeared in an old fashioned full dress and lace cap followed by a dear little modern girl with curls, whose lovely baby doll seemed to need all her time and attention, and then the naughty little boy of the street who seemed very interested in the little girl.

The old fashioned girl told how her grandparents used to dance, how graceful, innocent and yet charming the old way of dancing was. Just then two beautifully costumed graceful couples came out dancing the Minuet to the tune of "Silver Threads Among The Gold." The Virginia Reel was now danced by six active girls and then a graceful couple came in dancing the good old two step of some years ago. All this time grandma and grandpa slept on, but alas as twilight spread its shadows over the garden the modern girl and the modern boy came running-in, and to the tune of jazz played by the Victrola danced as they do to-day. Dear old grandma and grandpa woke up and shook their heads and wondered just what would become of the young people if they insisted upon dancing so vulgarly.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS

The M. A. P. held a short business meeting at 11:30 on Friday. Reports were given from the committees regarding the plays and the subject of club pins was discussed. One of the designs submitted by the pin committee was accepted as the official emblem of the organization and it was voted that the pin be awarded to members only after they had successfully completed work in each of the departments of dramatic work.

—Theses typed. Leave orders with Miss Hall at telephone desk or phone 201 Normal School building, mornings.



—Be good sports, Fellow Freshmen, wear those little green lids.

—Poor Bruce, did they use your medicine for furniture polish?

—While "The Hottentot" furnished thrills aplenty for the rest of the audience, Mr. Welch slept soundly.

—Mr. Hansen thought "Home Came Ted" was nearly as good as "Hans Hanson."

—Teresa O'Donnel, Verona Elsner and Blanche Avery spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—"Curly" Boettcher went to church last Sunday. Are you religiously inclined, or are you in love?

—Florence Fowler is getting to be a desperate character; breaking windows is her latest achievement.

—Carol: "There's a horse hair hat I want down town."

Judish: "With a pig tail feather?"

—Gertrude Casey says the "hands" of her coat are too big for her. Just where are the "hands" of your coat, Casey?

—According to Miss Klein a formal introduction is unnecessary. Take advantage of this opportunity, Mr. Knilans.

—Thelma Leonard has glasses now but doesn't get to wear them often, as Catherine Jones thinks they look nice on her.

—When Tainter Hall girls are dressed for Sunday dinner, its hard to tell who's who, on account of the exchange of wardrobes.

—The Hall girls who are not going away over the Easter holidays are anticipating a good time together, but they have nothing on the rest of us.

—Anybody desiring to have his or her hair powdered apply to Dorothy Heald. She is becoming quite an expert in this noble art after the Manual Arts plays and the "Philo" stunt.

—Nelson: "This paper says that college girls don't approve of petting."

Arasim: "Ah that explains it."

Nelson: "Explains what?"

Arasim: "Nothing, only I thought it was my line that was giving out."

—Ruby Allen spent the week end in Spooner.

—Oja: "What is your hobby, Guff?" Bergman: "Race-horses."

—Why does Kurtz like to distribute "Stoutonias" in the H. E. Building?

—Wonder why Tom Tomkiewicz does not accompany Hugh Secord this year.

—Jack Barrett was seen shopping at Anshus'. Won't you let us in on it, Jack?

—The "Buzz" is claimed to have a very feminine aspect. Let's hear from the fellows.

—Lyle Dewey enjoys writing notes to high school girls. What is the big idea, Lyle?

—Gertrude Tennyson ought to enjoy Schnepmueller's attentions. We heard him singing to her.

—Meyers seems to be quite a tease this year; he didn't seem to have so much time to tease last year.

—Fear not the publicity. Your name shall not appear in the "Buzz" just because you are going home to-night.

—Cook said there must be a purple cow here in Menomonie, they have so much purple milk in the cafeteria.

—Fjelsted really believes that a man who is stuck on himself cannot be pried loose until he gets in hot water.

—Anna May: "Teaching surely changes one's attitude. Just my eight weeks experience made me feel much more virtuous."

—Shorty: "You're good at snapping, aren't you?"

Judish: "Yes, I sure like to snap the light switches."

—Extract from theme on extreme styles. "When bobbed hair and bell bottom trousers became fashionable, many boys purchased them." Zat so.

—Miss Littlejohn has informed us that the H. E. course is a snap, but the numerous gray heads around would lead us to believe otherwise.

—Strand: "What's a fellow going to do? If I hold that umbrella up, she gets snowed on, and if I hold it lower, I have to walk on the outside. What's a tall man going to do?"

—Ed Moe: "There's no bunk about girl's liking ice cream."

Schwanzle: "Have you been feeding some blonde again?"

Ed: "Nope, studying math and it says one gal is equal to four quarts."

—Wanted: A girl for the Sophomore Prom. — Marcus Brince

—Pettinelly, is it true? Have you been fooling us all this time?

—Miss Scoular: "Oh, I like 'em rare!" Just what does she mean?

—Thelma Leonard and Louise Whitehurst are going to Eau Claire on a shopping expedition.

—Mrs. Dow advised some of the Hall girls to confine their gymnastics to the gymnasium.

—Was there any room in the Annex which did not have a visitor Saturday night about eleven?

—The Hall girls heartily supported the play last Friday night and were justly proud of "Molly."

—The Tainter Hall girls wish Betty Hunzicker and Lorraine Dickinson would have birthdays more often.

—Gladys G.: "Gee, she even chews water."

Effie N.: "Well, it's hard water."

—Doris Cox says that the Irishmen can't very well go "Dutch treat," because how can they go Dutch when they are Irish.

—Betty Hunzicker and Florence Fowler are going to spend the Easter holidays with Laura Post, at her home in Barron Wisconsin.

—Miss Feldkirchner had to act in the capacity of a carpenter after Mahala Ericksen tumbled downstairs last Saturday.

—Verona: "You know that bread and butter plant that looks like a little snap dragon?"

Miss F.: "I know one we call butter and eggs."

Verona: "Yes, that's what I mean."

—The population of Lansing, Minnesota, will be back to normalcy when "Billy" Barlow arrives at home. At present it is the enormous sum of 149 and Easter Day it shall be 150.

—The Manual Arts Players think Miss Klein should have four things before the next plays. They are: a megaphone, a smock, some steps up to the stage, and her hair bobbed.

—A. Forbes: "Why, what funny shoes those horses have on?"

C. Taylor: "Haven't you seen that kind before? Horses are shod that way so their feet won't get cold in the winter. The high spikes keep their feet up off the ground."

(A. M. F. believed it too!)

THE STOUTONIA

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PERSEVERANCE

"Perseverance is the road to Success," says the motto. During the Winter, when a seat in a cosy room and an indoor task is more inviting than any out-door sport, a person can work and use this motto to good advantage. It is easy to study books and papers that would otherwise seem dry and uninteresting. Lessons are not so difficult to get then, and one's thoughts can be concentrated on them with ease.

Then come those fresh and balmy days when all nature seems to awaken and rejoice that Spring will soon be here with all its brightness. About this time, a peculiar disease appears. Doctors, the world over, have not found a cure for it. Perhaps, they do not want to, for even sick folks catch

the fever and get well. This disease goes by the name of "Spring Fever." It is a good brake on perseverance and is hard to overcome. Spring says, "Come out and play." Studies say, "Stay with me."

There is need to get each day's work as it comes. To get behind is to invite discouragement and lack of interest which is fatal to unfinished tasks.

One student cannot be picked out from the school and put on display saying, "This is Stout Institute." Neither can one student say, "I am only one in the school so it does not count what I do." Stout Institute, to the persons outside, means all the students that attend and all the work they do. Therefore, each student needs to do his or her work well each day.

Everyone would do well to say to himself:

I will take up this day's work as a personal pledge to do my best, to do things I have failed in before, and attempt new things, and thus forge ahead.

I will play the game with a warm heart and a cool head, and in the playing be just, for that is the way to victory; but if defeat comes, I will drink of it as of good medicine.

I will smile when I feel like frowning and be patient when tempted to be hasty with others; and so take personal command of myself.

I will be loyal to the school in which I toil, boost it, not knock, and be faithful to all my friends.

I will put forth courageous effort, with the determination to succeed, and really do things, not intend.

I will make this day worth while.

GET THIS FROSH!

The Vigilance committee take this means to inform the Frosh, that they are to appear on Tuesday morning April 3, 1923 wearing their green caps. The rules regarding the wearing of green caps will be very strictly enforced and those men who refuse to wear their caps will be punished accordingly.

The caps are to be worn from this time until the Monday of the last week of school, unless the freshmen win the third contest between the two classes.

Signed

The Vigilance Committee

STOUT-INSTITUTE LIBRARY

Books to be taken from the library have been charged in two ways: (1) Short reference books are charged for over night only; (2) Books for Directed Reading and special references have been charged for one week.

Beginning next Tuesday, April 3, books for Directed Readings and special references will be charged for two weeks instead of one week. This is an experiment to see if our book collection is adequate and if students will return books promptly when finished with them.

All books will be stamped date due.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Becholdt—When The West Was Young

Galsworthy—A Family Man

Glasgow—One Man in His Time

Grant—Passing Of The Great Race

Leacock—My Discovery of England

Masefield—The Everlasting Mercy

Norris—Certain People of Importance

Patri—Child Training

Phelps—Human Nature in The Bible

Riddell—Some Things That Matter

Van Dyke—Companionable Books

QUESTIONS ON ETIQUETTE

Miss Klein^{Klein} concluded her very interesting etiquette talks by giving a short discussion on a few questions which her company could not present to the student body in last Tuesday's assembly.

Question: Should a student take pains to dance with the women chaperones at a party? Answer: Yes, by all means. Question: How should a young man proceed to make the acquaintance of some young woman he sees at a dance? Answer: Ask his partner to introduce him, then later in the evening ask the young women for a dance. Question: What should one do if a person they have been introduced to does not seem to recognize them on the street? Answer: If the person does not seem to place you the first time you recognize him, try it again, then if he still does not know you, pay no more attention to him.

HEALTH HINT

To the thin: "Don't eat fast."

To the fat: "Don't eat. Fast."

A sense of humor is a means of grace. — Van Dyke.

BUSINESS-ETIQUETTE

A place of business has its code of etiquette just as a ballroom. Our place of business, of course, is the school room. Most of the so-called "business etiquette" applies to our life in school.

The ideal woman employee in an office arrives on time. Since she has completed her dressing at home, it is not necessary for her to re-arrange her hair or powder her face in the office. Of course, neither man nor woman files his or her nails in the office, classroom, or any place where others are present.

A gentleman does not take out a pocket comb and comb his hair before others in office or classroom.

When the business man arrives in the morning, he pays his employees the courtesy of a cheerful "Good-morning." Only the refined or self-made man who thinks too much of the maker fails to find time for courtesy in his business relationships.

The efficient secretary does not waste the time of her employer; neither does she expect any special privileges because she is a woman.

The gentleman in business treats her with the same regard that he would want his wife or sister to receive in the business world.

The telephone, which has done more for distinct enunciation than any other modern invention, requires certain consideration for others also. In using it, the thoughtful person has the transmitter close enough to his mouth, and then talks slowly and distinctly rather than too loud. In an office, store, rooming house, or dormitory, the telephone is intended for the use of many. Consequently a considerate person will use it only for a very short time. Of course it is ill-bred to discuss private affairs or to argue over the telephone. We should also be careful about calling people at inopportune times—such as their dinner hour.

There is a difference of opinion about a gentleman's removing his hat in an elevator when ladies are present. Some claim that it depends on the kind of building. However, the safest and widely accepted rule is to regard the elevator as a small room. This means that when a lady enters the gentleman removes his hat.

When the gentleman has a busi-

ness caller who is a lady, he rises and places a chair for her. He then gives her his entire attention. He does not make either man or woman caller feel as if he didn't have time to listen.

If his time is limited, he has his secretary trained to remind him a little ahead of time of his next appointment. This saves the feelings of his caller, and permits him to be on time for his appointment.

On a stairway the lady precedes the gentleman going up or down. Neither a lady or gentleman who stops at a post office or bank window, or at a library desk ever raps to receive attention.

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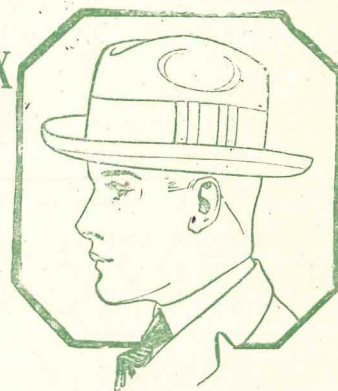
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A gentleman who is smoking in a public building such as a bank or post-office is very careful to remove his cigar when stepping to a window which is attended by a lady. A draft would blow the smoke into her face.

No lady or gentleman while waiting in an office ever reads anything of a private nature that is on a desk. It is bad manners, and almost bad morals, for anyone to pry into the business of another. Each worker's desk is his private sanctum and should not be violated by the prying eyes or hands of others.

In the hallways and when going around a corner in a building, keep to the right and not too close to the wall. This is an especially necessary warning to those coming to and from the library here at school.

If the door is a swinging door, be careful not to slam it in the face of

the person following. Look around before you let go of it.

In holding open a door, especially a heavy door, the gentleman should not stretch across it. The correct form is for him to step ahead and hold it, allowing the lady to precede him.

"WHO AM I"

I am the ruler of all mankind.

I am energy, both creative and destructive.

I am a cosmic power, an infinite force that works unseen.

I am the boaconstrictor that crushes its enemies.

I can make your life a hades or a paradise.

I can make you a moral leper or a center of decency, a Bolshevik or a gentleman.

Use me wrongly and I will put you in a triangular field bounded by oblivion.

Use me rightly and I will put you in a circle circumscribed by success.

I am as poisonous as chlorine gas, as indispensable as good.

With my power, I stand at your service, ready to make or mar your life.

Who am I?

What am I?

I am thought.

A MAN

A man doesn't whine at his losses,
 A man doesn't whimper and fret,
 Or rail at the weight of his crosses,
 And ask life to rear him a pet.
 A man doesn't grudgingly labor
 Or look upon toil as a blight;
 A man doesn't sneer at his neighbor,
 Or sneak from a cause that is right.
 A man doesn't sulk when another
 Succeeds where his efforts have failed;
 Doesn't keep all praise for the brother
 Whose glory is publicly hailed;
 And pass by the weak and the humble
 As though they were not of his clay;
 A man doesn't carelessly grumble
 When things are not going his way—
 A man looks on a woman as tender
 And gentle, and stands at her side
 At all times to guard and defend her,
 And never to scorn or deride.
 A man looks on life as a mission,
 To serve, just as far as he can;
 A man holds his noblest ambition
 On earth is to live as a man.

—Edgar Guest

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection
 Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

(Continued from Page One)

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE RULES

If the Freshmen defeat the Sophomores in three athletic events, they may lay aside the green caps. They have won two contests so far, the tug-of-war, and the basketball game, and hope to win the third soon. The next contest will be a baseball game, so Freshmen, out to practice and show us what you can do.

Nearly every college has its initiation for Freshmen, yet this may not be to the advantage of the Sophomores only, but to the Freshmen. It tends to bring about class spirit and also school spirit. It helps to bind the Freshmen together and in this way it is a benefit to them and to the school as a whole.

Next Monday is the day for the return of the caps. Wear your cap with pride and show your true spirit. You have supported other activities in great shape; keep up the good work.

(Continued from Page One)

1924 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Stout baseball game in the morning and a triangular track meet in the afternoon, with River Falls, Stevens Point, and Stout competing.

Football

Oct. 6—Open
Oct. 20—At River Falls
Oct. 27—St. John's University here
Nov. 4—Superior here
Nov. 11—Open

Basketball

Jan. 11—Open
Jan. 18—Stevens Point here
Jan. 25—At Stevens Point
Feb. 1—At River Falls
Feb. 8—Platteville here
Feb. 14—At LaCrosse
Feb. 15—At Platteville
Feb. 16—At Whitewater
Feb. 22—River Falls here
March 1 and 7—Open

Some folk in looks take so much pride,
They don't think much on what's inside.

Well, as for me, I know my face
Can never be made a thing of grace,
And so I rather think I'll see
How I can fix the inside of me.
So folks'll say, "He looks like sin,
But ain't he beautiful within?"

—If Schwanzle is an information bureau for those adrift on the sea of matrimony and doesn't want too much competition he had better watch Schultz more carefully.

—Innocence: "Oh, please, tell us what he said."

Betroth One: "What do you think I am?"

Innocence: "I bet you did the asking. No wonder you won't admit it".

—Wanted: A girl for Brince so he will have an inspiration. Pettinelly says that he wants the picture of his girl in his own room.

—Fink (coughing): "What's good for my throat."

Landis: "A rope."

—Marion J. "Why do some of those boys still wear those peon panties and treader trousers?"

E. Meyers: "I don't know unless it is to uphold their reputation as Spanish, Athletes."

CANOE TRIPS

Now booking 10-day canoe trips: Superior National Forest, Quetico Provincial Park and border country; 4 persons. Rates \$6 per day. Competent guide and helper. Most complete outfit canoes, food; no extras; everything right; best fishing; photograph big game in native haunts; secure reservations now. Larger parties and longer trips. Also planning Hudson Bay trip, would like to hear from young men interested before July. \$200--50 days.

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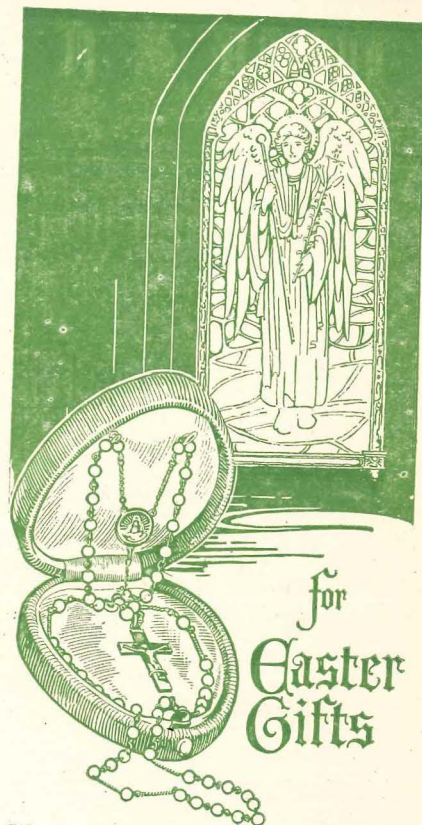
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Three chairs for

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Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty
BURGESON, the BARBER

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Govin likes Interior Decoration so well he stays after class.

—Catherine Jones is anticipating a good time during Easter week.

—Verona, what did you do with the chicken bones, Thursday night?

—Gertrude T: "Miss Kugel, do all Stout girls marry men from here?"

—Blanch Avery has a generous habit of distributing olive stones!

—Why can't we get Harvey to say, "Yes, indeed." Is it too complicated for one breath, Harvey?"

—Goldie Guinand and Flora Pieper were guests at Homemakers Sunday evening.

—Harold Nelson has an apartment in a city hotel. Putting on the dog, hey Hogan?

—The new girls at Homemakers this week are Carol Nester, Ann Olson, and Helen Bitschenauer.

—Kurtz says he likes to spend his time in the library. When asked why, he referred to us to "Billy" Harding.

—You can't hide from us, Mildred. We could see you there in W. Burdick's car from an up-stairs window.

—Joe Strobel would like to know who was singing, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," the other evening.

—Whenever our friend Kurtz is found peddling Stoutonias over in the H. E. Building, let it be known that he is waiting for just one girl.

—Did you know that mange cure is used for furniture polish at Homemakers? For directions as to methods of application consult Margaret Kuehl.

—Alice Crowley missed the Annex so while she was at the Cities that she fell flat for it as soon as she got inside the door.

—House shortage in Menomonie is getting something terrible. Why here it says: "Lady wishes to share kennel with some dog owner."

—Miss Metcalf (to class): "What would you have done if you had to cut up such a tough chicken?"

Hazel Solberg: "I'd have yelled for an axe."

—West Burdick's girl sure is lucky. All she has to do if a faculty member appears on the scene at an inopportune time, is to duck down underneath the hood of that little road bug, and all is well.

EASTER GREETINGS!

Your Photograph

Erickson Studio

—WEARING APPAREL—

—Advanced Spring Styles—

Clever styles, excellent quality and reasonable prices for the young folks.

A. Summerfield

FACULTY BOWLERS DEFEAT CITY COMMERCIAL CLUB LEGIONEERS

The faculty picked bowling team took the Legioners of the city Commercial Club into camp last Monday evening for two out of three games at the Stout alleys. This is the third team this year that has attempted to show up the faculty bowlers, and the third team that has failed in the attempt.

The Legioners have the highest team average this year in the Commercial Club tournament, and also carried off all the high honors in the wind-up held last week for the individual and double champions.

A handicap was given the faculty which put them on an even basis and one of the games was won with the aid of this handicap. The scores ran lower than was expected for both teams owing to an off-night for most of the faculty, and because of the strange alleys for the Legioners. The high score for the evening was rolled by A. Peterson with a total of 193 pins.

Plans are being made for a return game to be played at the Commercial alleys at an early date at which time the Legioners are expecting to stage a royal comeback which will uphold the name they have established for themselves this year.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stout: Keith, Ray, Hague, Strozinsky, and Tustison.

Legioneers: Hill, Olson, Peterson, Tillison, and Zimmerman.

NEWS FROM HOMEMAKERS

—Annamae to Margaret: "Do popovers make any noise when they pop?"

—Miss Snowden, Doris Boss, and Louise Glass were at Homemakers Sunday evening.

—Last week was a festive occasion at Homemakers, two birthdays, Carol's and Margaret's, being celebrated. Some haven't recovered yet from too much indulgence in ice cream and cake.

—Sunday morning Harvey let Bruce escape and shortly after was looking for a buyer for his saxophone in order to raise enough money to pay for the lost pooch. However the prodigal returned that evening and everything ended happily.

AMERICAN
PLAN

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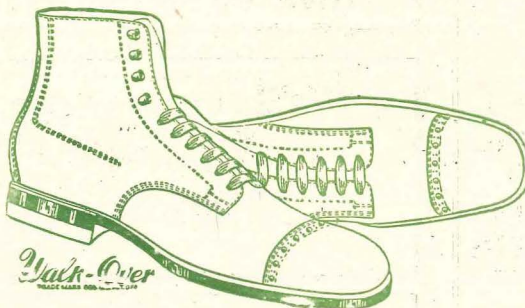
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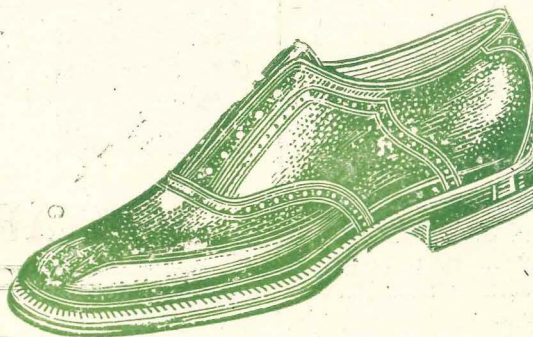
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March 29, 30 and 31

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Lila Lee and Nita Naldi in the
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SPECIAL MUSIC 10-40c

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 10-25c

SUNDAY APRIL 1

Thomas Meighan in

"THE MAN WHO SAW TO-
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 25.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 6, 1923

Burton E. Nelson Elected New Stout Head

New Legislation Which May Affect The Stout Institute

Mr. Bowman was in Madison a week ago Thursday attending the public hearing on the substitute amendment No. 1A to Bill 406A. In an interview published in the Daily Wisconsin News, March 10th, Speaker Dahl of the Assembly indicated that he would bring out a substitute amendment to the original Dahl Educational Bill. At that time he indicated the general scope of the bill in connection with the consolidation of boards in the state, and the centralizing of the control of teacher training in Wisconsin. Mr. Bowman, when interviewed, gave the following review of the public hearing.

The substitute bill on which the hearing was held Thursday March 24, brought out a great many educators. The attendance was so large that it was necessary to hold the hearing in the Assembly parlor rather than in the committee hearing room. A large number of people connected with educational work, and some not directly connected, appeared either for or against the bill.

The two bills which were introduced some little time ago, popularly known as the Dahl Bill and the Garey Bill, seemed to indicate, according to general comment, the presence of at least two educational factions. The substitute amendment for the original Dahl Bill, on which the hearing was held is according to those who spoke for it, an attempt to unify teacher training in the state.

The situation which has brought about this bill is as follows: Teacher training in such subjects as Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Household Arts, etc., is carried on at the University under the control of the University Board of Regents. General teacher training, with numerous special lines such as Agriculture, Kindergarten, Physical Education, Household Arts,

(Continued on page five)

Heavy Schedule Arranged In Baseball, Field and Track

Final negotiations have been completed so that we are assured that the following schedule will be run off in baseball, field and track.

May 12, at River Falls. Baseball in A. M. and track in P. M.

May 19, at La Crosse.

May 26, at Menomonie. Stevens Point, River Falls and Stout in the triangular track meet in the P.M. with a baseball game in the A.M. between River Falls and Stout. Athletic director Miller, is corresponding with La Crosse in an attempt to schedule baseball games with them.

Track, field, and baseball men will be interested in the fact that a credit in gym is to be given those trying out for the team. Attendance is required four times a week for a school quarter.

In announcing the football schedule last week, the River Falls date was omitted. Stout plays River Falls on Oct. 20, at River Falls.

Coach Brown announces that the baseball team is limbering up in fine shape. Nightly practice is being held in the Stout Armory and the candidates are anxiously waiting for the season to open.

The following men have signed up and reported for practice:

Outfielders: Moe, Adams, Eustice, L. Smith, R. Damberg, V. Damberg, Johnson, Barret, Bergman, Ammundson, Oja, and Ludvigson.

Infielders: Hosking, Bailey, Penniston, Tomkiewicz, H. Maxwell, Sorum, W. Smith, Schoenoff, and Etscheid.

Pitchers: Knilians, Larson, Schmidt, Cigard, and Max Winters.

Catchers: Gilday and Young.

ANNUAL BOARD DANCE

Don't forget the Annual Board Dance to-night. The Arcade Orchestra of seven pieces will be playing. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

To Officially Assume Charge On April 16

At a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education, acting as Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Tuesday, April 3rd, Mr. Burton E. Nelson of Racine, Wisconsin, was elected President of The Stout Institute.

Mr. Nelson was graduated from the Pennsylvania State Normal School in 1884; received the Bachelor of Science degree from the Western Normal College in 1891, and the Master's degree in 1895. Mr. Nelson has had four years' experience in rural schools, eleven years as high school principal, was city superintendent of schools in Racine, Wisconsin, for fourteen years. In 1918 Mr. Nelson resigned the superintendency in Racine to direct the sales for the Keystone View Company in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. In this capacity he has been in very close contact with principals, superintendents and boards of education thruout the middle west.

Mr. Nelson has served as President of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, as President of the Wisconsin Principals' Association, and as President of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. In 1911 he organized the first vocational school in Wisconsin in Racine, and has maintained close association with vocational education ever since.

Mr. Nelson has been active in civic affairs, having organized the Racine Rotary Club in 1916. In 1918 he was made District Governor of Rotary International in charge of the Rotary Clubs of four states. He has served on important committees at various times of Rotary International.

President and Mrs. Nelson will probably move to the city some time in June. President Nelson will assume his duties at The Stout Institute April 16th.

RECITAL

A pleasing recital was presented by Harry Th. Davidson and Ada Lantz, in the Stout Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 28. Mr. Davidson is a member of the faculty of the McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, and has studied with Oscar Seagle. These facts can be appreciated only by those who made a study of music.

Miss Lantz has been a pupil of Mr. Davidson for only a little more than a year, but her voice has a quality far above many singers who have studied for years.

The first two numbers, "She Never Told Her Love" by Hayden, and "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel, were sung by Mr. Davidson. In spite of the fact that the tenor had a bad cold, his high tones were clear and soft.

In the second group of songs, Miss Lantz expressed the feeling of her hearers when she sang a Russian Folk-song "Mother Dearest." "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini, and "I Am Thy Harp," by Woodman, were numbers which showed the qualities of Miss Lantz's voice. She sang "Jean" by Burleigh for an encore.

The program as a whole was an added credit to Mr. Davidson's fast growing popularity.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday, Miss Messer spoke on the subject of social service work. Before coming to The Stout Institute, Miss Messer worked with the large charitable organizations in New York City, so she was able to speak from her own personal experiences and tell of the working of such organizations. She told of many amusing incidents which had taken place on her tenement visits and on the other hand brought out the utter pathos of the pitiable conditions found in the congested city districts. She stated that while one feels that the work done to help the poor in these tenement districts does not always have immediate effect that is desired, there is always opportunity to help these poor people. The results are to be seen in the next generation who, when they have gone through the American schools, will emerge as better citizens.

As far as the social worker is con-

cerned, there is much to be gained by a better understanding and love of his fellow beings. Miss Messer brought out the fact that not only in the large cities, but also in towns where we as teachers will carry on our work, there is opportunity to help suffering humanity.

The meeting was led by Joyce Wood while Jennie Getzin took charge of devotionals.

NEW MUSIC CLUB FORMED

The first meeting of this new society, was held March 27, at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. A program was planned by the officers of the club which consisted of a duet by Laurentia Marvick (piano), and Millicent Wills (violin). Tea was served with the daintiest cookies. Every one enjoyed the first meeting and is looking forward to the many other good times to follow.

The following were elected officers for the Music Society: Laurentia Marvick, President; Doloris Landmark Vice President; Phyllis Sacia, Secretary; and Marie Taylor, Treasurer.

DEMONSTRATION WORK IN COOKERY-CLASSES

The demonstration work was begun last week in the Sophomore Cookery classes and is to continue until every girl has given one demonstration. Last week the work was on soups, seasonable vegetables, and vegetable and fruit salads. This week gelatin and custard desserts, pies and roasts were demonstrated. Much help for this work was gained from Miss Barrows' demonstrations which were held here a short time ago.

PHILOMATHEANS PLAN TRIP

The Philomatheans met in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms on Tuesday at 4:30. As this was the last meeting of the society before the trip to the art galleries in Minneapolis, the program consisted in a summary of the art work already studied in addition to which Helen Sheehan gave a report on the life and paintings of Troyon. The pictures painted by these artists which are to be seen in the Minneapolis galleries had been listed and were discussed with many helpful suggestions from Miss Skinner and Miss Messer.

Miss Skinner, the faculty advisor of the Philomatheans, gave an interesting talk in which she presented many useful suggestions for studying and enjoying pictures in a gallery. She grouped the paintings as portraits, landscapes, and legendary subjects and brought out the fine points to be considered in each. To show the development of art in different localities thru the last few centuries, she had prepared a chart which may be seen on the Philo bulletin board by any who are interested. Miss Messer also, because of her vast knowledge of art, was able to give many valuable suggestions. Both Miss Messer and Miss Skinner will accompany the girls on their visit to the Minneapolis Art Institute and the Walker Gallery which has been planned for Saturday, April 14. It is hoped that any of the faculty or students who wish to join the party will accept the invitation of the Philo; to go with them. These two galleries contain some splendid originals and copies of the great masters; the Walker gallery being one of the finest private collections in the Middle West and the Art Institute also a source of much fine art.

There will be a notice posted on the Philo bulletin board giving particulars of the plans for the trip for all who are interested.

THE ANNEX ENTERTAINS

Friday evening was the scene of a "real" party given by the Annexers who stayed here over the Easter vacation. Their guests were the men who are frequent (or infrequent) callers at the dormitory and who, they thought, might be a wee bit lonesome because there wasn't anything to do. With the Edison rolling off the best of jazz records "everybody stepped" except those who were inclined toward cards. "Concentration" was the popular game and it is even said that some improved their minds!

At ten o'clock ice-cream and cake came forth to greet the hungry crowd and there were several who admitted that "ten thirty came all too soon."

Miss McMillan who acted as house mother in the absence of Miss Leedom, and Miss Walsh acted as chaperones.

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small parcel.



—The bigger the car, the quicker the pickup.

—Babies must play. Fern purchased a watergun.

—Miss Isabelle Kade of Sheboygan was entertained at a luncheon.

—If wishes were horses, some girls would get their silly heads kicked off.

—Even the Southern girls were sorry to see the snow Monday evening.

—Egg(ie) faces have been the rage at the Annex. The corner lake gang had an Easter egg party.

—Lotwin must have had a chicken on his knee last week. He found a scrambled egg in his pocket Wednesday.

—Mr. Huber says cigarette business is getting better and better. More Milo's sold — another girl has taken up the art of smoking.

—The clothing stores report an increase in the sale of both green caps and the ordinary kind, due to the activities of the sophomores.

—One freshman girl is so afraid to rub a cat's fur the wrong way that she tried to scale a fish by scraping from the head toward the tail.

—Did Teddy, the Barnny Castle cur, get a shampoo because the Annexers were giving a party, or did the Annexers give a party to celebrate?

—Many strange things happened over the week-end. The Annex gave a party, men, ice cream, lights burning until after eleven, and everything.

—The Annexers who went home for the holidays are pulling their hair and gnashing their teeth, to think that they missed the Annex "Man Party."

—Catherine, Buryl, Fern, and Anita spent Saturday in Eau Claire; and we hear that the three had a hard time keeping Buryl from riding on the street cars long enough to buy her coat.

—Heard during fish lesson in Cookery II: "You'd naturally expect to find the eyes fastened some way, wouldn't you?"

—Sure or the poor thing would lose 'em in the ocean."

—Life is not long enough for playing the fool.

—Better kiss a short girl, than never to kiss at all.

—Rud Schwanzle is critically ill at his home in LaCrosse.

—Frank Jewson spent the holidays visiting his friends at Stout.

—Dittes sure is good about putting out lights, stage lights of course.

—Carl McMiller returned to school at the opening of the new quarter.

—The Annex girls got the queerest Easter eggs; one came in the shape of a solitaire.

—The Hall girls who remained here during the vacation had lots of fun. Ask them.

—And just to think, up until Thursday we always thought a buttress was a lady goat.

—"Are they using chemicals to extinguish the fire?"

"Yes H2O."

—Does Shorty Beyers get his line from Harvey Young, or is it the other way around?

—Teresa O'Donnell tried to start a new style by wearing one silk hose and one cotton hose to school.

—Isn't the new mail distribution wonderful? We don't have a chance to be disappointed quite so often.

—Verona Elsner thinks that the hall waste basket is attractive and tried to keep it in her room all day, Sunday.

—Ed Kurtz and Erick Keller left school to take up teaching positions at Detroit and Flint, Michigan, respectively.

—Some of the Tainter Hall girls will soon be able to join the Keith Vaudeville circuit if they keep up their practice.

—This is about the time of the year that Stout students wonder how Washington got thru life without telling a lie.

—Dewey: "Cooper, go over and tell that girl that her nose is beautifully shiny. I've got my boots on or else I'd go."

Cooper: "What's the matter, 'fraid to die with your boots on?"

—Catherine Jones and Persus Hunt seem to have forgotten that there is a rule to sign up before going out for the evening,—but don't think they will have any trouble remembering hereafter.

—Arasim's favorite saying, "I'm the guy."

—Annexers had to sign up for the telephone, Friday.

—Work on the tennis courts will start in the near future.

—For professional services of a whistler, apply to Zella Patterson.

—Schnepp surely needs some rouge. A pocket make-up kit would be in order.

—Misses McMillan, McCalmont, and Littlejohn were guests at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—Easter Sunday, Tainter Hall girls were quite noisy. If you don't believe it, ask Mrs. Dow!

—Tainter Hall seemed to have been converted into a dressmaker's establishment during the vacation.

—By the appearance of Dorothy Hobart's hair, Persus Hunt seems to have competition in marcelling.

—Catherine, how come? Why all the "Oh Henry's"? Are you strong on candy or is it to be a candy sale?

—Catherine H.: "By Jingo, as soon as the lake opens I'm going to swim."

Alice H. "Why wait? Chop a hole and do it now."

—We knew that dear old Easter rabbit had a hennery, but we never dreamed that he had a mortgage on a diamond mine.

—It has been suggested that "Art" apply for a janitor's position at the Annex, then he would be right on hand all the time.

—Pinky Wolters and H. J. Fink had the first canoeing of the season. They made a trip down as far as Paradise Valley last Monday.

—Dorothy M. in experimental cookery: "Why I made my popovers in iron tins."

Just what are iron tins Dorothy?

—Home Mechanics seems to be a rather popular course among the men. Do all you fellows expect to teach this subject, or is there some other reason for the interest?

—It is very evident that Mr. Amos is insane, or in love although it is undoubtedly the latter. After he had retired for three long hours of slumber, a piece was heard on the phonograph in the wee small hours Saturday morning. The selection played was "I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down."

THE STOUTONIA

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DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

Vacation time, instead of serving as a stimulus, has given some a taste of forbidden pleasures. The instructors come back refreshed and full of new ideas, but too many students have to be prodded for weeks before they can get back into the right channel. Vacation should be a time, free from care or worry, your work should be up so that you would not have to think about studies over the holidays. Then, when your vacation is over and you start back, you will have a clean sheet to start on.

Now is your time to make a good start, you have just had a good rest and you are starting in on a new and last quarter. Get to going right from

the first of the quarter, show what you are made of and end up the term in grand style. Many a race is won or lost just depending on the way you work toward the end. Many trials will be put to you during these last few weeks, just before the close of the term, when work just seems to stack up and have no end. Don't begin to fret. The other fellow is just as busy as you are. He gets along in fine style. Why can't you do the same?

TO THE FROSH AGAIN

In last week's Stoutonia the Frosh were notified to wear their green caps starting Tuesday morning. Some members of the Freshman Class took this notice for a huge joke, and hence paid no attention to the threat of the vigilance committee to punish all offenders of the Green Cap Rules. The vigilance committee is now in possession of some twenty or more Freshman caps.

Those Freshmen who find themselves capless through their failure to comply with the rules, may be interested to know just how they may recover their bonnets. This matter will be taken up later. Until then rest peacefully and follow the rules.

STOUT-INSTITUTE LIBRARY

Several new magazines have been added to this library for the year 1923. How many have you discovered and how many are you enjoying? Among the new ones are three on radio:

Q. S. T.

Radio

Radio News

Very different types are:

Industry Illustrated

Field and Stream

Scribner's

House and Garden

Printing Teacher

American

Wisconsin Magazine

Are you keeping in touch with the technical magazines in your line as well as those which review current events and those which give relaxation? It's a wise man or woman who reads one or two magazines regularly and keeps in touch with several others.

"Anger drives the mind indoors, and bolts the door." — Plutarch.

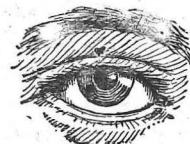
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(Continued from Page One)

**NEW LEGISLATION EFFECTING
THE STOUT INSTITUTE**

Industrial Arts, Rural School teachers, etc., is carried on in the Wisconsin Normal Schools under the direction of the State Board of Normal Regents. Teacher training in Household Arts and Industrial Arts is carried on in The Stout Institute under the direction of the Board of Vocational Education functioning as the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. Rural school teacher training is carried on in thirty-one county training schools and a number of high schools under the general direction of the State Superintendent of Schools. In addition to these boards there is the State Board of Education. The supporters of this bill claim that by centralizing the control of teacher training in the state those institutions best fitted for particular lines of work would be allowed to do their work.

Assistant State Superintendent Anderson presented statistics showing the large numbers of teachers in the various lines of work being trained in the University, Normal schools, and The Stout Institute. He pointed out thru actual figures, that there is an excess in the number of people trained in virtually every kind of teaching except the elementary and graded school teaching positions. He pointed out that this field of work, which was the original and primary field for which the normal schools were organized, is the one which the normal schools are not adequately taking care of. He pointed out that with the central board the various kinds of teacher training could be supervised by this board and present duplication of work, scattering of the work and training of people in numbers largely in excess of the demand, could be eliminated.

Numerous representatives of the Board of Normal School Regents and normal school presidents appeared at the hearing, speaking against the bill. In the normal schools a number of special departments have grown up in Agriculture, Commercial work, Physical Education, Manual Arts, Kindergarten, Household Arts, Rural School Teaching, etc. The two lines of work in which The Stout Institute is interested and peculiarly fitted thru its organization to handle, are Industrial Arts, and Household Arts. There is a special depart-

ment of Household Arts at Stevens Point Normal, and a special department of Industrial Arts at Oshkosh Normal. The Platteville Normal is also allowed to operate a small Manual Arts teacher training department. The Oshkosh Industrial Arts department secured its building some time after The Stout Institute had been organized and was able to and did meet the demands for teachers. The Household Arts Department at Stevens Point was likewise added to that Normal after The Stout Institute had been organized, and was able to and did meet the demands for Household Arts teachers.

At the time the question was up of

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AT

THE OLSON ART SHOP

granting The Stout Institute the charter, which enables it to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts and Household Arts, one of the points which carried much weight with the legislature in causing it to vote favorably on the question, was the fact that The Stout Institute was, due to its organization and singleness of purpose, peculiarly well fitted among institutions in the state to train teachers in Industrial Arts and Household Arts. To handle such teacher training the state has a plant here valued at something over a million dollars.

The substitute bill is not aimed particularly at The Stout Institute. The bill in its scope will affect the present State Board of Education, the Board of Normal School Regents, the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute, to a certain extent the Board of Regents of the University and the State Superintendent. The operation of The Stout Institute under the direction of the State Board of Vocation as its Board of Trustees, has been for many years very successfully carried on. This board, due to its peculiar functions, has a particular fitness in functioning as the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute. Whether the new board contemplated in the substitute amendment would be able to administer The Stout Institute in a manner which would be better than that of the present Board of Trustees, or even as good, would be a difficult question to answer. At the hearing Speaker Dahl of the Assembly, State Superintendent John Callahan, Assistant State Superintendent Anderson, and Secretary Fitzpatrick of the State Board of Education were among the speakers for the bill.

TALE OF A TUMMY

10:00 A. M.—Oh, dear! Another warm day. Wonder if I'll be abused as I was yesterday. If I am, I'm going to strike. Just disposed of a half-chewed breakfast. We ran for the train, which meant I was so jiggled about and so tired that it took me twice as long to do my work. Hope she gives an hour or two of complete rest before anything more comes my way.

10:30 A. M.—Two glasses of ice water have just arrived. It will take all the energy I can pump up in the next hour just to warm me up to

VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS



BATTERY TO NAPOLEON

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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normal again.

10:50 A. M.—Half-chewed breakfast did not satisfy her and she has bought some peanuts and started again.

12:30 P. M. Decided that she wasn't very hungry, and instead of a good solid dinner sent me down a cold egg-nog heavy with chocolate. Could have managed it all right if it hadn't been so unnaturally cold.

1:10 P. M. More ice water.

1:40 P. M. Was mistaken about the peanuts; she found another handful in the bottom of her vanity bag, and now I am getting them again.

2:05 P. M. She has been lifting some heavy books and as usual used my muscles, instead of her arm muscles. You see she's never had any proper physical education—soft' flabby, slouchy sort. Tired me almost as much as a six-course dinner.

3:30 P. M. Furtive fellow has brought us a box of caramels. Just heard her say, "Oh dear! I don't feel a bit well. The milk in that egg-nog must have been sour."

6:30 P. M. We played a set of tennis before dinner and here I am all tired out and a lot of work to do.

6:50 P. M. We were invited by a sissy sport with a belt on his coat to have a soda before going home. Had a lemon phosphate and then had to run for a car.

7:00 P. M. Fried 'taters, cucumbers, veal cutlets, catsup, cookies and canned blue berries. What do you know about that?

7:45 P. M. We were strolling down to the corner with a knock-kneed guy in a sport shirt and white pants for a pineapple walnut college ice..

8:20 P. M. Got home and found somebody had made some iced tea. She drank two glasses. I tried hard to keep the tea and the college ice separated, but they mixed in spite of me. I go on strike.

8:30 P. M. I have sent back the college ice and iced tea.

8:40 P. M. Returned the blueberries.

9:00 P. M. The devil to pay, can't get the doctor.

9:17 P. M. Doctor found at the movies. Mother thinks it's a weak stomach she inherited from her father. Knockknee suggests it's the beastly weather, the big boob!

9:45 P. M. Doctor says it is from a bilious temperament. Good night!

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	27	145
Hurst, Lawrence	27	147
Hansen, H. M.	27	133
Bowman, C. A.	12	121

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	18	134
Funk, B. M.	21	136
Fields, D. W.	24	127
Burns, J. T.	24	116

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	24	144
Neary, E. J.	17	130
Good, H. F.	18	112
Ray, J. E.	24	144

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	27	143
Brown, A. G.	27	136
Milnes, H. C.	11	109
Strozinsky, H.	27	139

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	532	27	18	9	667
No. 3	530	24	12	12	500
No. 2	513	24	11	13	458
No. 1	546	27	10	17	370

High Team Score for week, No. 1, 595
 Low Team Score for week, No. 1, 484
 Highest Individual Score, Ray, 186
 Lowest Individual Score, Burns, 86

GRAMMATICALLY SPEAKING

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is of course feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father being present, you become a past participle.

—Ohio Northern Review

A fireman may not have a great many sweethearts, but his life is sure full of old flames.

Many are the stops and changes in a "train of thought."

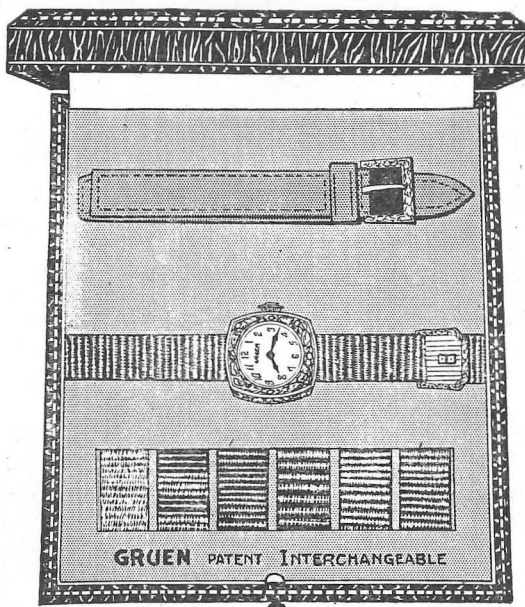
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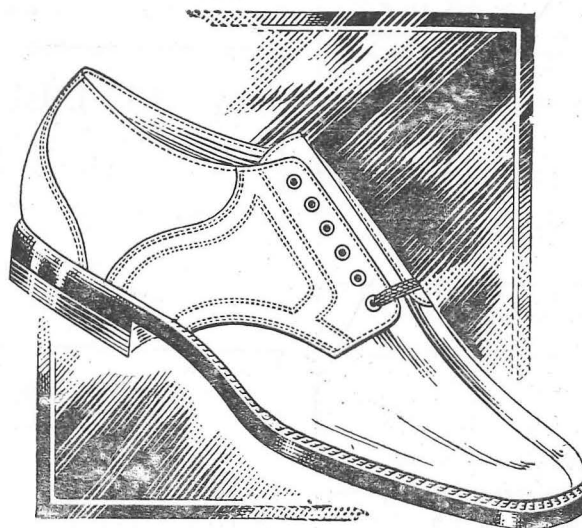


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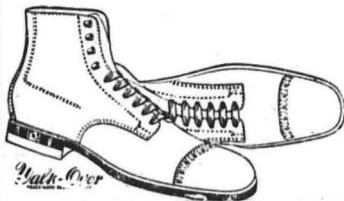
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 26.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 13, 1923

Advanced Printing Classes Visit Large Printing Plants

On Wednesday, April 11, the men majoring in printing, made a trip to the cities to add to their knowledge of printing. This trip had been planned for a long time but never came to pass.

Sixteen men under the leadership of Mr. Hague left Menomonie at 4:30 Wednesday morning. (There would have been one more member in the party, but R. Landis forgot that tides and trains wait for no man.)

After arriving in Minneapolis and disposing of a breakfast the men visited the Boy's Vocational High School. Upon leaving the school, the entire group was under the direction of Mr. E. W. Lawrence, Director of Printing, who had made arrangements for visiting several of the large printing and engraving houses.

The first place visited was the A. G. Johnson Electrotpe Co. Here the men saw the entire electrotyping process, from the making of the wax form to the mounting of the finished plate on the wood block.

The men next visited the Bureau of Engraving. This is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the Northwest. This was one of the best houses visited on the trip. The guide gave an excellent explanation of all the work being done. The entire half-tone process was covered in this plant, including the taking of the picture, retouching, photographing for the making of the color plates, making the plate, and printing the finished plate.

When the group disbanded for dinner, Mr. Hague issued orders, that all the men were to meet by one o'clock in the City Hall. Strange to say they were all present at 1:15.

In the afternoon, a short visit was made to a small stereotyping shop, and the Augsburg Publishing Co. At the latter place, the men learned about bookbinding. One of the most interesting pieces of work seen here was the gold leafing of the edges of

(Continued on page two)



PRESIDENT BURTON E. NELSON

The newly elected president of Stout Institute, Burton E. Nelson, will arrive in Menomonie to assume his duties Monday, April 16. He was unable to get here on Thursday last as it was hoped he would do.

ANNUAL DANCE

The first after Lenten dance was given last Friday evening in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Annual Board.

The dance was well attended and everyone present enjoyed the good music furnished by the Arcade Orchestra.

The Annual Board wishes to thank the chaperones of the evening, Misses Sleeper and Scoular, and Messers Wilson and Thayer who assisted in affording all present such a pleasant evening.

SOPHOMORE PROM TONIGHT

The Sophomore Class will give their Class Prom this evening. Everyone is invited to attend. Dancing will begin at 8:30.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Members Hold Council At Stout

A Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council, with an attendance of nearly fifty girls, was held at Stout over the week-end. Delegates were here from Mankato, Moorehead, and St. Cloud State Teachers' Colleges in Minnesota and from Stevens Point and Eau Claire Normals and The Stout Institute in Wisconsin, all of which belong to the Central Region of the Y. W. C. A.

The Council, held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, opened Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Miss Erma Schurr, a student at the University of Minnesota and a member of the National Council, conducted the meetings. The main item of the morning's session was a talk by Miss Kugel on "Social Leadership." This was followed by a general discussion on "Y. W. C. A. Membership."

The afternoon session was opened by the presentation, by Stout cabinet members, of a model cabinet meeting. Stout, being somewhat better organized than most of the other schools, was in a position to show what a properly conducted cabinet meeting may or should include. Following this, Miss Pierce, Traveling Secretary of the Central Region, talked on "Local Organization" and lead in the discussion of the various projects attempted by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Schurr continued the session with a talk on "National Organization" and on "Finance."

Sunday morning another meeting was held before church at which Miss Brownley, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Minnesota, lead the devotions and talked on "The Relationship Between the Church and the Y. W. C. A." Miss Pierce talked for a few minutes on "Co-operation," "Rural Problems," and "Community Leadership," a talk which she continued in the afternoon meeting.

The delegates, as a group, attended morning service at the Methodist Church, where seats had been reserved for them, and where Rev. Klein's sermon had been prepared with re-

gard to their attendance.

Several things were planned to entertain, as well as instruct, the visiting girls. After the Saturday afternoon session a very delightful tea was held in Miss Kugel's reception room. At the same time several groups of girls were conducted on tours around the Home Economics Building.

A very enjoyable banquet was served to all girls and faculty advisors in the Cafeteria Saturday night. The banquet itself was delicious and all the girls enjoyed themselves immensely. Several "ukes" were present so the banquet was a noisy one. Pauline Lillich, who graduated from Stout last year, acted as toastmistress.

The Annex, where a number of the delegates stayed, was the scene of a party, Sunday afternoon, for the visiting girls. Marshmallows were roasted and a short program was given for their enjoyment.

Stout was fortunate to have the Council here because it enabled so many of the old and new cabinet girls to be present. The work is made so clear and such practical problems are discussed that any girl finds her work much easier and more successful for having attended. The Council was also fortunate in having such leaders as Miss Pierce, Miss Schurr, and Miss Brownley present to take charge of the meetings.

"OLD MAID" GOES TO THE PLAY

"Oh, yes, I saw the play last Friday! I go to as many school activities as I can, for I want to help to boost the things which make Stout Institute a splendid school,—and I want to help to improve the things which cause criticism. There are splendid young people here in school. I like to feel that they are going away all the more splendid because of their work and play here. And play counts! You know the real test of an individual's character is the way he plays, the people with whom he plays, his taste in jokes and fun.

What did I think of the Annual play? That's pretty hard to answer briefly, but I'd like to try. There were some splendid things about it. I've rarely seen an amateur performance which went off with more snap and speed. The "tempo" of the play was excellently kept up and there were none of the long waits, and dull

pauses which one rather expects in amateur theatricals. When I remember that in two short weeks these busy young people learned their lines and rehearsed their parts, I marvel at the finished product! Beside the splendid energy and team-work of the cast there must have been some unusually thoughtful work on the part of the coach—or was it coaches?

The brilliant bits of characterization were splendid! Do you know, I believe that this play will name "Aunt Jubilee" and "Skeats" just as Mary's Millions has made Mr. Cook "Jiggs" forever.

I'm sorry, however, that this particular play was chosen. Yes, there were funny scenes, and there was action—lots of it—and it was cheap. There was nothing fine and true and distinctive about the situations depicted; the actors who really made impressions had to work extra hard to raise above the commonplace level of the play itself. That was too bad, for it did not give the students a fair chance. Now, a play can be true-to-life as to situations and characters, and yet be interesting and funny! If you saw Clarence last fall, I think you will agree with me.

Just one more point and I'm thru. Do you know, I have a feeling that some of the unpleasant features of the play were needlessly over-emphasized. Several of the situations and some of the actions on the stage were not fitting for a school performance; they were crude and decidedly not in good taste.

Shall I ever go to another Stout play? Bless you, yes! "Day by day, in every way....." You know when I see a doughnut I see the cake and not the hole, and I know that I shall enjoy every bit of the next play."

—M. M. S.

The above was called to my attention, and from some angles it appeared worth while to print in the Stoutonia, for one reason only. Knowing many of the details connected with the preparation of the Annual play, I hesitated when publication was suggested. In talking personally with a number of individual students and faculty members I found a belief,—of which they were not sharply conscious in many cases—which tallied with the above.

A very definite effort is being made

thruout the Institute to raise the standard and quality of the two-year and four-year graduates in this school. This standard has been good; it can be better. The above criticism is not in any way aimed at the cast of the play. It is not aimed at anything except the kind of play. The presentation of the play itself was on the whole very good. It was entertaining. In connection with the effort above mentioned,—raising the standard of the school—all activities are included. Complete arrangements for dramatic direction this year could not be perfected. Annual plays in the future will be continued, and will serve two purposes: they will aid in the financial program of the Annual publication, and will further the dramatic work of the school. The presentation of the play was good. The effect upon the standards in the school was not good.

—C. A. B.

(Continued from page one)

ADVANCED PRINTING CLASSES VISIT LARGE PRINTING HOUSES

books. The men now realize why this process is so expensive.

The last place visited was the Monasch Lithographing Co. and the Badger Envelope Co. Lithographing and offset printing are two of the most interesting phases of printing. All phases of these processes were explained by one of the officials of the Monasch Co. To do real justice to the work, the men should have spent an entire day in this plant alone.

The business of the day being over, the men thanked Mr. Lawrence for his kindness in arranging the trip. It was only through his efforts that the expedition proved to be as valuable as it was.

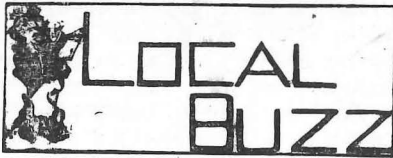
To tell how the men spent the remaining time before train time, would mean the writing of sixteen different stories. They all managed to get to the train in time, even though two of them found it necessary to run eight blocks.

Mr. Hague hopes to make this an annual event hereafter.

He calls her "Revenge" and she calls him "Vengeance."

Why?

Revenge is sweet and Vengeance is mine.



—Where is this new place to dance, Esther?

—How about it, Jack, getting stuck in the snow was lots of fun, wasn't it?

—Phyllis: "Where did you and Anne get the authority to take those pies home?"

—Myrtle Hewitt entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Hewitt, over the week end.

—Miss Sleeper: "Starting with your right foot, take three steps forward, leaving your left foot behind."

—Thanks to the Y. W. C. A. for the left-overs from the tea Saturday afternoon, the Hall girls enjoyed them.

—Thelma (in Interior Decoration): "How do you remove wet paint?"

Alice: "Sit on it suddenly, and then get up."

—Hereafter Mack will have to specify who he wants when he comes to Lynwood. A serious mistake was almost made Sunday.

—Gertrude is so crazy for a sleigh ride that she even rode on the snow plow between the Annex and the Hall.

—What an alumnus thinks of the buzz — "Annex, Annex, Annex" — and then he throws the paper into the waste basket.

—"Miss Scoular has the best looking new dining room (diamond)."

"Oh! has she? Does she wear it on her left hand?"

—The Post Office made a serious mistake Sunday by sending Frank Kellerman's mail to the Annex. As yet we don't know how serious it is.

—Due to the unexpected need of galoshes for the Y. W. C. A. visitors, a certain Junior asked a Sophomore if she had an extra pair of galoshes on her hands.

—Come to Lynwood to be cured! Marcie Gunther cured Thelma's toothache by making her repeat: "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better."

—When Mr. Funk inspected the Stout Home, he found most everything satisfactory except that there were so many Milo cigarette stubs scattered around.

—Mary Neil "just loves" Y. W. C. A. conferences.

—The question is: "Has Elva her hair bobbed, or has she not?"

—We noticed a few changes in the combinations of couples Friday evening.

—Every day in every way, I'm getting gooder and gooder, but oh gracious, the nights!

—Ed Moe and Bob Shields have been saying it with flowers the past week.

—Mona Thomas and Zella Patterson have started a reducing class,—the first applicant was Louise Whitehurst.

—Great mystery!! Two Edison records disappeared at Lynwood over the week end. Someone certainly has taking ways.

—Miss Snowden: "When I mended that flag way up on that pole, I took large stitches, of course."

(Did she use a pulley?)

—Oh Men! Confess and repent, for the final day is at hand. Are you prepared for the "Slaughtering of Men" at the Orpheum?

—Siiri: "I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world."

Edgar: "Of course not, you'd be killed in the rush."

—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith Tubbs to Mr. Ralph E. Herring, degree graduate of August, 1922, has just been received.

—Faculty member at student tea: "One never knows whether the invitation to a tea of this sort is given in a revengeful mood or not."

—Knilians, reaching for Amos's watch: "Does this watch tell time, Jinx?"

Jinx: "No, you have to look at it."

—Scratch the Stout Home off the lists. Funks live there now. If you do visit the Stouts, stay clear of the back door, that is the main thoroughfare.

—Doc Hyde is doing business on slightly enlarged basis. In front of the First National Bank we saw a sign: "Pants pressed while you wait around the corner."

—Mr. Bowman often speaks of a course in burglary, so it must have its place. Mr. Fields is superintending a short course in "The Get-away," 4:45-5:15 in the gym. All interested, appear in track suits.

—Many a sheik at the office washes dishes at home.

—Don't use "dope" on your face! Did you see "Drug Traffic?"

—We've figured out two good reasons why the Annex party was so successful.

—Due to dietetaries, demonstrations and budgets, the Tainter Hall girls spent a quiet week end.

—M. S. "Oh! she has fainted."

P. H. "I'll bring her to."

Cook: "Bring three, I'll take one myself."

—Don't laugh at this one. The Annex, yes, the Annex, has been compared to a saloon full of chorous girls!

—Will wonders ever cease? Thelma Leonard and Louise Whitehurst have gone to church for two consecutive Sundays!

—Notice! Several Annex girls who enrolled with the present freshman class in September have at last visited the cafeteria.

—It is now time to begin to take the magazine cover pictures off your wall and be sure you soak off the stickers. Start early and avoid the fine.

—Irene: "I've got a bad head this morning."

Gert: "I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off before noon."

—Louise Peterson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Pauline Lillich of Chippewa Falls, both of the class of '22, were the guests of Louise Glass and Doris Boss.

—We were all informed by a notice on the bulletin board that the new organization would study social conditions in room 402. Perhaps the new president ought to investigate!

—E. S.: "I thought I'd try the bathtub, but that felt pretty hard for a bed."

P. A. L.: "Why didn't you put some water in it?"

F. P.: "Well it might be hard water you'd have to use."

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Alva Amidon sharing an umbrella with West Burdick?

Naomi Ford out walking without Archie Strand?

Pete Hunt when she wasn't giving some vain creature a marcel?

Carol Nestor without a date?

A week end without a snowstorm?

THE STOUTONIA

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THE GENUS FRESHMAN (Male)

Just now the freshman we have among us are causing a great deal of discussion, most of it lamentably unscientific. It seems well that we inquire somewhat more deeply into his habits.

The foremost characteristics of any freshman is that he considers himself quite the berries. In the language of the street he has a superiority complex. (Though this characteristic may be found in faculty members and upper classmen, it is a necessary attribute of the faculty, and in upper classmen soon to be members of a faculty, it is less objectionable.) To your true freshman, however, life presents no difficulties. If he's not a successful Stoutonian, he'll do something else.

He'll be a count in Russia, perhaps. He'll be good, anyway.

The next, and perhaps the most distinct characteristic in the male freshman in his attitude toward the nicer sex. He looks them over when he comes and decides they're not so bad, but vastly inferior to his high school friends.

There are countless characteristics, as a tendency toward an abnormally heavy correspondence and an eager seeking after information. But gradually these characteristics become less and less apparent. In fact, contrary to the general notion, the change from a freshman to a sophomore is gradual, not abrupt. The first indication of his changing state generally comes on his return from his Christmas vacation. If he ever does amount to a thing as a sophomore, it's at this time that he reverses his opinion of the ladies. The fair ones at home, upon more recent survey, have failed. He's almost a Stoutonian now.

Then about February, our embryo sophomore goes and purchases a large board covered notebook. He doesn't need this, but if he's ever to amount to as much as a lettering plate in the hands of J. E. Ray, he buys it. He does a lot of lettering on it, the more lettering the better the Stoutonian. He is now in spirit a Stout sophomore and all that remains is the advent of June first.

But, though he may have observed all the other requirements, if he wears puffed panties,—he's lost.

"A THOUGHT"

(Reprinted by request)

"There is as much harm done in this work of ours by hasty and superficial criticism as by shoddy work. It's the easiest way there is to be clever. And criticism can be as cheap and sensational as anything else. It's simple enough to pull down, but heaven knows how hard it is to build. And it doesn't matter what the kind of thing is that we are trying to do if we do our best. It makes no difference whether it is building cathedrals or boathouses, so long as you build good ones. One of the finest chaps I know is a shoemaker down by Harvard Square. It's a lucky man who can write a great epic or a great tragedy, a grand opera or a symphony. But life would be pretty

dreary without any other kind of books or music. So long as we are giving our very best to the particular kind of work we're suited for, we are setting the example that's inevitably going to make everything finer and better than it is to-day."

—Arthur Train

ESSAY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not pants. When a man pants for a woman, and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. It seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make the pants last make the coat first.

The Octopus, published by the Badger University students, was recently voted "the cleanest humor publication in the United States."



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THE PATTERSON SHOP

YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY THEIR DRESS

We had imagined that teachers' meetings were always staid affairs where the weighty educational problems of the day were discussed, and where pedagogues new received inspiration and guidance from pedagogues old. Of course, we came to our conclusion from the facial expressions of our faculty members when the office girl entered their class rooms and held a slip of paper in front of them for a few seconds. But alas, even faculty meetings suffer when "the year's at the spring."

What's this all about? Well, Monday night the H. E. faculty had a regular meeting, but not too regular. The main topic ably handled by Miss Brassie of the Art Department was "Colors, Lines, and the Women." In other words, since the ladies were about to spend hard earnings on soft, fluffy, spring clothes, Miss Brassie thought she ought to tell 'em to suit the clothes to the lady, and if that didn't work, to suit the lady to the clothes. Much credit is due Miss Brassie for executing such a difficult task in so finished a manner. After listening in on some of the conclusions, we predict that the following fashion show will soon be seen on the Avenue:

Miss Philipps, who belongs to the "ingenue type," (yes, there are three types and all the ladies have been typed) was advised to wear contrast such as a black and white stripe with the stripes running around, of course.

Miss Messer was also permitted to buy striped material, but for economy's sake was advised to have the stripes run vertically. Pale green and yellow are her colors.

Miss Snowden, decidedly of the "dramatic type" is to appear in a purple velvet, jewel-embroidered, evening gown. A majestic train is to enhance the glory of the costume.

Miss McCalmot, who, by the way, represents the bouyant "athletic type," is privileged to wear a "sporty" outfit. She is planning on a bright red knicker suit for street wear. With it will be a violet tam.

Because Miss Brassie refused to classify her as the "dramatic type," Miss Klein refused to accept the diagnosis of her case. Consequently the Art Department hereby withdraws all responsibility in the matter of her

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— RUNNIN' WILD —

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By

Marion Harris

OLSONS' ART SHOP

spring attire. May her conscience be her guide.

Just one more thing. Some of the ladies are mixtures of two or even three of the types. In such cases the problem becomes an individual one, and great leniency in line and color is allowed. Don't misjudge the results.

And now some one has been looking over our shoulder, and says this is a bit mixed up. To be honest with you we'll admit that the type for this article was unfortunately spilled after it was set up. Out of the "pi" we did our best to re-type the ladies and dress them properly for this festive season.

GOthic ARCHITECTURE

One of the most interesting and beneficial talks to both the men and women of the school was given last Thursday at Assembly by Miss Mutz of the Art Department.

Miss Mutz chose for her topic "Gothic Architecture," explaining in a most interesting way the various types of architecture expressing the ideals and operations of the periods, i. e., the Egyptian architecture as represented by the massive static pyramids, temples erected for their worship; the matchless perfection of the Greek worship temples, and the great Gothic Cathedrals built after the birth of Christ. Each of these types expresses something totally different from the other. The future only will decide whether or not the sky scrapers of today will act as a permanent form of representing the commercial age of the present time.

Miss Mutz supplemented her talk with slides of the Gothic Cathedrals showing the pointed arch, the pointed windows with their matchless stained glass, flying buttresses and towers pointing heavenward; also the sculptured ornamentations so perfectly adapted to the structure of the building. The whole expresses a perfectly articulated skeleton, each part perfectly fulfilling its purpose, giving a feeling of irresistible use of vertical lines which so fully expresses the aspiring uplifting, out reaching life of the age.

The Cathedrals of Rheims, Amiens, Chortres, and Bourges are typical examples of this type of Gothic architecture and were built at the time this spirit of ideal came to the fullest perfection.

R. K. O. HOUSEWARMING

One of the most successful events of the R. K. O. Club's social calendar this year, was the informal opening of the new club rooms on Saturday evening, April 7. The guests of the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Miss Kugel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thayer, Rev. and Mrs. Von Stilli, and the lady friends of the various members.

The evening was spent in playing "500," rummy, and Michigan. Music was furnished by Victor's well-known orchestra. A light lunch of ice-cream cake, wafers, and coffee was served. Due to the fact that the Annual dance was given on Friday evening, and that hours are not supposed to be extended beyond the hour of ten thirty two nights of one week the gathering was regretfully broken up at ten-twenty. Everyone was pleased with the appearance of the rooms and the entertainment of the evening.

Rev. Von Stilli expressed his ever-ready spirit of co-operation and interest in behalf of the students of Stout by generously taking the faculty guests to their homes in his car.

—You'll have to go some, Kenny and Frank, in order to beat Alabam and Marcie at "500."

—The recent snow storm caused Verona Elsner to make a special trip to her trunk for her golashes. The number of her shoe prohibits her from borrowing.

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MEN'S-QUARTETTE ENTERTAINS

The assembly period of Tuesday, April 3, was agreeable both to the ears and to the eyes.

The Men's Quartette, composed of Messers Ray, Good, Schnepfmüller and Landis, gave two very beautiful selections. The first song, "The Rosary", was very pleasing and called forth an encore.

The Pathe' News was presented as usual, the only variation being that it ended the program instead of beginning it.

TO THE FIRST ROBIN

Your feathered form we'd love to see

Upon our favorite apple tree.

We'd love to hear

Your sweet and clear

Announcement of your coming.

But do not trust the calendar;

You'll be far happier where you are;

For, though it's spring,

The frosts still sting,

And wintry winds are humming!

If come you must you'd better tote

An extra-heavy overcoat,

For still there may

Arrive some day

A January blizzard.

And though the snows may disappear,

The gales we have this time of year,

With icy sleet,

Will coat your feet,

And chill you to the gizzard!

We cannot tell you how we long

To hear once more your evening song,

But, while the cold

Won't loose its hold,

And snowflakes whirl and flurry.

If you will take a friendly tip,

You will not take that northward trip

For some weeks yet,

So do not get

In too darned big a hurry!

"IF"

Other papers all remind us

We can make our own sublime,

If our fellow students send us

Contributions all the time;

Here a little, there a little

Story, school notes, song or jest,

If you want a good school paper,

Each of you must do your best.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	27	145
Hurst, Lawrence	30	149
Hansen, H. M.	30	133
Bowman, C. A.	15	120
TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	21	135
Funk, B. M.	24	136
Fields, D. W.	27	126
Burns, J. T.	27	116
TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	27	142
Neary, E. J.	20	128
Good, H. F.	20	114
Ray, J. E.	27	141
TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	30	147
Brown, A. G.	30	131
Milnes, H. C.	14	110
Strozinsky, H.	27	139

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	530	30	19	11	633
No. 2	513	27	13	14	481
No. 3	525	27	12	15	444
No. 1	547	30	13	17	433

High Team Score for week, No. 1, 595
 Low Team Score for week, No. 1, 484
 Highest Individual Score, Ray, 186
 Lowest Individual Score, Burns, 86

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in

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and

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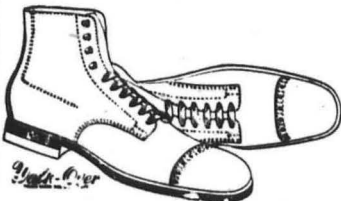
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ROBERT TAUFMAN

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"The Shoe Men"



Opposite the
Memorial

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 27.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 20, 1923

Mills And Large Cafeterias Visited By H. E. Students

As the seven forty five train pulled out of Menomonie station on last Thursday morning there were more than the usual few in the coaches, for the members of the advanced chemistry and cafeteria management classes with Misses McCalmont and Payne acting as chaperons and leaders of this group of twenty eight women were on their way to visit the many interesting mills and cafeterias of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

After arriving in St. Paul and registering at the hotel the women visited Vander Bie's Ice Cream plant. Miss McCalmont had previously made arrangements and therefore, under the expert guidance of the manager of the company, the entire process of ice cream making was most interestingly explained and seen by the group.

It was noon and altho a delightful spread of delicious ice cream and cookies had been enjoyed at the Vander Bie's plant, everyone agreed that luncheon at one of the large cafeterias would not only satisfy the many hungry mouths, but would also give the women some idea about the management of the larger cafeterias.

Luncheon over with, the again spry group started out to visit the Sanitary Food Products Plant, a wholesale house at which Miss Payne does considerable purchasing. Here the women were met by several guides and taken thru the entire plant visiting the cracker and cookie bakery, the candy shop, the spice, coffee, tea, and extract departments and the preserving department, all the while climbing as it seemed hundreds of miles of steps and walking until feet were tired and home or hotel was as a word chanted from heaven.

The good night's rest soothed the aching muscles and bones, and as the large city clock struck eight, the delegation was in a chartered bus bound

(Continued on page five.)

Don't forget the Annex Girls' Dance at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Four Special Demonstrations To Be Given Here Next Week

A four day Cookery Institute is to be conducted next week, April 23 to 26 inclusive, under the auspices of the Household Arts Department of the Washburn Crosby Co.

The work taken up in the Gold Medal School will be of an extremely practical nature. The recipes used are of such a nature that they can be adapted to any home and prepared easily and economically. These two points are emphasised in all of the instructions to be given. Miss White says, "Our cookery is not for the woman who has the entire day to spend in the kitchen. We want to be of assistance to the woman who wishes to do the most in the least time. We want to help women who are busy. We try to help women make food interesting. It is possible to serve things attractively without unnecessary expense, to vary the menu and take meal-serving away from the dull routine of household drudgery."

All of the demonstrations will be conducted in a model kitchen, arranged especially for the school, and which in itself will prove of interest to every woman. The program arranged for the four days is as follows:

Monday, 7:30-9:30 P. M., Salads and Salad Accompaniments.

Tuesday, 8:30-10:00 A. M., Fancy
(Continued on page six.)

ST. OLAF WINS KOHLER CUP

By a narrow margin of three tenths of a point, St. Olaf College won the Kohler Cup, from the Stout Gym team at the North Western Gymnastic meet held at the University of Minnesota last Saturday. The St. Olaf average was 88.7 while that of Stout was 88.4. The St. Olaf team of seventeen men showed splendid form and the Stout men agreed that they deserved to win. The showing of Stout is highly creditable for eight of the nine men are freshmen and had had no previous experience. With these eight men back next year, they hope to stage a comeback.

President Burton E. Nelson Addresses The Student Body

After waiting nearly a year, Stout has again a president. President Burton E. Nelson arrived here Sunday to assume his duties as head of this institution.

Tuesday's assembly period was devoted to the introduction of Mr. Nelson to the students. After a short presentation by Mr. Bowman, Mr. Nelson talked for the first time to the students and faculty.

Mr. Nelson expressed his pleasure at being elected to his position, saying that it was the one school position in Wisconsin which appealed to him. Mr. Nelson resigned from his last position five years ago and fully expected to stay out of school work permanently, but when his present position was offered him, he accepted because it was in a direct line with his interests.

Mr. Nelson classed Stout as distinct and different from other institutions. It is a school where the work is done on original lines and no cut and dried program is laid out for it. It depends solely upon the teachers and student body to make it what it is and that is why he considers it such a great opportunity for work.

A few helpful suggestions were given by Mr. Nelson by means of which the school might be made even better than it is. Up to the present time Stout has occupied its field almost alone but now other institutions are growing up which furnish competition. Not many cover the same range that Stout does but there are a few that try to duplicate the work done by Stout and in order to keep its present position the school must strive to make improvements.

It is the aim of President Nelson to send out graduates who will be as proud to say, "I am a graduate of Stout Institute," as one who could say, "I am a graduate of Oxford." It is not sufficient to send out perfect mechanics alone, but it is vitally important that the graduates be fine specimens of manhood and womanhood, and be scholars as well as mechanics. It is

character that a student should strive for, because it is that that is judged by the world.

One criticism that President Nelson has with students in general is that they are content with just a passing grade. Too many of them work just enough to enable them to get through school, and too few work for the development of ability that school affords. He compared the students to the violinists in an orchestra. The leading violinist displays the greatest ability and stands out from the others in the same manner as does the man or woman who has worked to develop ability, initiative, and leadership in school. The others follow and are content to just merely accompany the man playing "first fiddle," and so remain at "second fiddle" all their lives.

It is this development of initiative or leadership that President Nelson hopes to stress at Stout. It is this that will continue and increase the reputation that Stout has always had.

He closed his speech with a very fitting quotation from Emerson.

TWILIGHT MUSICALS

A Twilight Musicals will be held Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 4:30, in the Memorial, under the auspices of the Menomonee League of Women Voters. Miss Ruth Phillips is in charge, and the student body of the Stout Institute will be represented on the program. Keep this date open and watch for the complete program which will appear later. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Y. W. C. A. ASSEMBLY

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the assembly period Thursday, April 12, and presented, in a very interesting manner, two phases of its work.

Doris Boss, president of the Y. W. C. A., talked on the work it was doing and presented its budget, showing just how the money was apportioned between the various committees, and telling how the money was raised and how it was spent.

One phase of work was that of the Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary who works in foreign countries and who is supported by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The scene was laid in Japan and showed a meeting of the Field Secretary with her Japanese girls. Mr. Abiko sup-

posed to have returned to Japan from America, talked to the girls in Japanese, to the delight of the audience.

The second scene was laid at Lake Geneva where a Y. W. C. A. conference is held each year and for which a large share of the Y. W. C. A. money is spent. A number of girls, dressed in sport outfits and with their "ukes," were gathered about a campfire waiting for their leader to come. In the meantime they sang several typical Y. W. songs which were greatly enjoyed. The curtain came down as they were singing the Geneva chant.

AREME BASKET SOCIAL

We, the Areme, believe in good old-fashioned entertainment (once in a while.) If you don't believe it ask the Trowels what they did last Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30. There were big baskets, little baskets and even whole bandana handkerchiefs full of real goodies. Did the fellows bid? We'll say so.

The entertainment was the only thing that lacked the old-fashioned aspect. There were exciting games of bridge, double solitaire, and hearts in which most of the guests participated. This social affair not only furnished an evening's entertainment, but also added the Areme's bit to the Student Fellowship Fund.

SOPHOMORE PROMENADE

Beautiful room, beautiful gowns, peppy music, and a wonderful time. That was the Sophomore Promenade!

Friday night, April 13, was a big night for Stout for it marked one of the most successful dances seen at Stout this year. The Sophomores outdid themselves to make the dance the joyful thing it was. The room was a perfect bower of beauty with its streamers of orange and gray, its chrysanthemums and Japanese lanterns, and its softly shaded lights. There was an air of Oriental fantasy about the whole setting, from the fan-shaped programs to the cleverly designed niche from which floated the restless strains of Bliesner's Orchestra.

In one secluded corner there was a delightful booth from which very delicious punch was served to refresh the dancers.

Miss Quilling, Miss Klein, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Ray, and Mr. Fields acted in the role of chaperons and helped to make possible the wonderful time.

The spirited one-steps, the perfect fox-trots, and the dreamy waltzes passed in succession all too quickly and twelve o'clock brought the best dance of the year to an abrupt close.

Those who were present and indulged in the festivities are the loudest in their praises of the Sophomore Class and the chaperons who helped to make the Prom a mile stone in the social functions of Stout.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the club rooms April 11. The meeting was opened with the customary devotional services, followed by the business meeting.

Efforts are under way to prepare a plan for the decoration of the club rooms. It was suggested that perhaps the Stout Art Department would be willing to give suggestions; also that the organization ask for permission to have certain projects worked out by students for their theses problems. It is felt that the club rooms should be open to students for use during school hours, and therefore that the rooms be as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

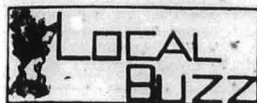
The organization voted to put on a movie for religious service some Sunday night in the near future. The students of Stout and the townspeople are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

The next meeting will be held April 25. It is hoped that there will be a larger attendance at the next meeting.

"TEACHERS WANTED"

How about it sophomores? This is the time of the year when the phrase is on every tongue. What sort of teachers are wanted? What will mark me as a good teacher? These and other similar questions were the subject of discussion at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening.

Several girls who had been given topics to discuss, spoke on these subjects bringing out the fine qualities of character which every teacher should possess. Not least among them was discussed the teacher's need of religious activity to bring out her best characteristics.



—How were the Cities and a regular Frat dance, Merle?

—Sky old dear, better not rave about your "find" to much, especially if Young is playing possum.

—From latest reports, Rud Schwanzel is doing very nicely, and expects to be out of the hospital very soon.

—Holding up uniform cloth, "Good holding curtain material."

"I'd like to hang it all right."

—Why is it that just when one has to lead devotions, a fellow's air supply fails him in the middle of the prayer?

—We wonder what would happen to Lynwood's fair occupants if ever a fire broke out. There is a screen which is immovable.

—Delia Tompson, land' sakes, child, you ought not to be so rash as to have to ring the door bell on your first night out. Use discretion.

—Hurray! Victory! There may be a great sufficiency of Annex news, but when said Annex refused to write Buzz, there was trouble in camp.

—Blush, blush, maiden. Who art thou? So you came to Stout to learn to keep house for that Minneapolis man, did you? Well, you're not the only one.

—We didn't get our usual week-end storm here, but those who went out of town had their trip highly seasoned with rain and snow.

—Dolores Landmark: "What does he look like?"

Sweet Young Thing: "I've forgotten except for his lips, and they were so impressed upon me that—"

—Sis: "May I go to the movies at the auditorium to-night (Sunday)?"

Miss Leedom: "It is not a movie, but a lecture on Armenia."

Sis: "What difference does that make?"

—First Frosh: "Oh, this wind and mist is taking the marcel all out of my hair."

Second Frosh: "Come, let's wear our other caps."

First Frosh: "H-m-m, Joyce is wearing my new hat right now."

—We Lynwood girls surely miss you, "Schnep" dear.

—The Manual Arts Players are once more working on a new set of plays.

—Nan Jean Shepherd received a special Sunday morning—we can't imagine who sent it!

—Mr. Tanck and Mr. Boettcher have made their sleeping quarters on Lynwood's front porch.

—Miss Quilling: "Has anyone else a question?"

Sleepy one: "Yes, what time is it?"

—"Drink her down, fast now, me boy." Sounds bad, but it was the only way to get the pecans in the punch.

—Auburn Prison must not be so bad, Stout students (H. E.) wear stripes, and is there any girl here who hasn't emptied the garbage?

—We've heard an awful lot about classifying women, how about sorting the men under these heads: cookie pusher, hero, and villain?

—Happy Dittes went to Eau Claire last week and incidentally to Chippewa Falls. It seems as though the incidental part was the chief part of the whole trip.

—Cleora: "Won't you be happy when those fifty girls come here to the conference?"

Dewey: "Help, where can we poor fellows go?"

—Art Freeberg: "I hereby resolve not to step another foot on the Annex lawn for three weeks. If by any chance this resolution is broken, please notify Homemakers."

—Tainter Hall girls have been trying some old-fashioned dances, and now are wondering how their grandmothers danced all night, when an hour proved to be too much for some of the girls.

—Ye Gods the excitement. One of the Cities' guests saw a policeman stop a girl, wrap her in a blanket, pick her up and carry her off. The worst of it is we don't know what it was all about.

—Lorraine Dickinson has had more than her share of visitors. Miss Ecker Wileman who attends Milwaukee Normal spent several days with Lorraine. Needless to say, Art was here for the Sophomore prom. Lorraine's brother and his wife were also in Menomonee for the week-end.

—Lynwood is becoming quite "rush-ed" after a long quiet spell.

—We like the serenading boys. It makes us feel more like studying.

—Helen Strong came Monday for a short visit to the girls of the Hall.

—"Alabam" and Bernice have created quite a wave for "good literature."

—Well Sky old top, how goes it? Was your first visit to the Annex satisfactory?

—The Freshman Interior Decorating class has taken to painting—over at Homemakers.

—Tainter Hall girls are hoping that the Cookery Department will have some more chickens to sell before long.

—One fair reveler at the Prom was so thrilled that she carried her program with her all day Saturday.

—Betty Hunzicker and Florence Fowler spent four days in the cities. The Hall girls have surely missed them, especially third floor.

—The Lynwood girls were pleasantly surprised, upon returning from the Sophomore Prom, by finding Miss Atwood at home from her trip.

—Did you ever stop to think that if you included church as an excuse for a date, you only had to stay in four nights of the week? Not so bad!

—Several Stout fellows did not go to the Prom because the couldn't get girls. Flocks of the girls did not go because they were not asked. What's the big idea fellows?

—All things come to those who wait. Several of the girls got their telephone calls Thursday evening for the Prom. But then they had been waiting for two weeks.

—Evidently the Annex girls don't get enough to eat. One of them was so hungry that she ate a piece of bread intended for a cookery sample. How did you come out, Esther?

—Stranger: "Why is it that none of these guys hereabouts put out their hands when turning corners?"

Constable: "You see this is a college town and the young chaps ain't octopuses."

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This is the zero hour for Marcus Brince. He is patiently waiting for results from the last ad. Girls! have a heart and take Marco to the next dance.

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THE FRESHMAN ATTITUDE

All students in all schools must pass thru that embryonic period called the freshman year. It is a critical period of assimilation which greatly affects a student's future career. He realizes in a very short time the difference between his first year in high school and that spent in an institution like Stout. He finds himself away from his home influences and among strangers who are entirely indifferent as to his welfare. He finds that a strong spirit of cooperation exists among the upper classes which he cannot account for. This spirit is not developed among his own classmates. It is not an easy matter to get into any of the various school organizations. He experiences a vague feeling of be-

ing lost and out of place, with no definite purpose to spur him on. There is something lacking and that something is class spirit. It is to create class spirit then, that certain provisions are made for the conduct of the Freshman Class.

These rules, though carried to extremes in some schools, are the greatest known aid towards the creation of a spirit of organization and unity. The rule of the green caps, which is rigidly and gleefully enforced by the Sophomore Class, assists the student to recognize and become acquainted with his class-mates. If a number of classmates dislike the rule they will organize the whole class and attempt to overthrow it. A good medium is furnished by the opportunity they have of declaring the rules null and void after successfully competing with the Sophomores in three athletic events. If they succeed they have also accomplished that for which the rules were made. If they fail, they have accomplished the same ultimate object, they have created a spirit of co-operation which has a tendency to increase rapidly and which will enable them to overcome many obstacles. This opportunity should be used to advantage. It should not be resented as tyrannical but should be eagerly welcomed as a means of becoming assimilated. It is the very method by which preceding classes have become consolidated and should be indulged in with good grace and a feeling of true sportsmanship, because it has always proven to be beneficial.

CHARLES A. COFFIN

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, which will award fellowships to college graduates for research work, has sent application blanks to all colleges of the country, which must be filled out and returned by April 15th.

Accompanying the blanks is the first announcement of the details of the awards as follows:

"The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established by the General Electric Company make provision for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of

their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

"The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are Electricity, Physics and Physical Chemistry.

"The Committee desires to make the awards to men who without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the Committee desires to award Fellowships.

"Candidates for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships should file applications on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the Chairman. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be continued upon his graduation.

"The Committee requests that all applications first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance within the year. The Committee desires that the Dean or other college executive in turn file all the applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying who in his opinion or the opinion of the Faculty are the best qualified to receive the award.

"Applications must be filed with the Committee by April 15, 1923, and should be addressed to Dr. Frank B. Jewett, Chairman, Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee, care of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 33 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. The period allowed for filing applications has been necessarily brief as the Foundation has been only recently established. Modifications in procedure may be made for future awards.

"Those awarded fellowships will be notified of the fact by June 1st.

The Fellowship and Research Committee besides Dr. Jewett consists of Dr. John C. Mirriam, representing National Academy of Sciences and Dr. Charles F. Scott, representing Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

(Continued from Page One)

**CHEMISTRY AND CAFETERIA
CLASSES VISIT CITY**

for Minneapolis where the day was spent visiting the North Star Woolen Mills, and the Washburn Crosby Flour Mill. At the woolen mills the women saw the entire process of making blankets from the raw wool to the lovely wooley, warm blanket. Altho an old mill the machinery is quite up to date, the process of manufacture being the same as that in all the larger mills in this country.

Perhaps the most interesting to all was the Washburn Crosby plant. This is one of the largest mills in the country, covering many acres of ground. The guide, a man employed by the above firm for over forty years, took more than undue pains in explaining and answering the volume of questions asked by the interested women. To be sure the taste or name of Gold Medal Flour will always bring the picture of cleanliness, courtesy and quality before the eyes of all the members of the delegation for the plant is without doubt one of the finest in the States.

In the afternoon the group visited the downtown offices and laboratories of the Washburn Crosby Company. Here the flour passes most rigid tests before coming to the market. After a chemical test there are various baking tests which are completed before the flour is shipped out for home or bakery use. The laboratories, of white tile, are a picture of cleanliness, and the men at work were envied by the coming chemists in the chemistry classes at Stout. Circulars and books were given to each member of the group as she left the Chamber of Commerce Building to hurry to the Munsing Underwear Factory.

To those majoring in textiles this perhaps was the most appealing. The skill, the cleanliness and excellent working conditions at this factory are highly commendable.

This was the last factory visited by the group as a whole and the tired but happy delegation hurried back to the hotel to rest their tired feet.

In all it was one of the most instructive and interesting trips made by the classes of the Home Economics department.

Misses McCalmont and Payne hope this to be a semi annual event hereafter.

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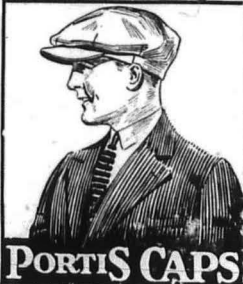
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SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS
HERE NEXT WEEK

Yeast Breads.

Wednesday, 10:00 - 12:00 A. M.,
Cakes.Thursday, 3:30 - 5:30 P. M., Unusual
Desserts and Sunday Night Supper
Dishes.

Miss Agnes White, the demonstrator, is a graduate from the Domestic Science Department of the University of Illinois, and a post graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia. Miss Esther Haugen, her assistant, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Miss White is a charming lecturer as well as a technically qualified one, and for this reason it has been decided to expand the invitation and make it possible for the women of Menomonie and Dunn County to enjoy an unusual treat. The lectures and demonstrations originally planned for the student body will make an interesting community affair, and it is desirous to include the women of the community in the invitation. Will you, because of your special interest in Stout, and because of the community nature of this undertaking, serve as one of its patrons and help to spread the news of this worth while civic and educational event?

FRESHMAN STYLE SHOW

The style show which the freshman girls gave Monday afternoon, was not merely to give the Home Economics Department an idea as to what they are doing, but to help the committee decide upon the types of uniforms which are possible for standardization. The faculty and student body have come to realize a necessity for standardizing the uniforms, and with this in view each freshman girl selected for one of her problems in sewing, a uniform best adapted to her type. When these were completed, the most general types were chosen and exhibited to the committee and student body so that they could see uniforms which seemed to be best adapted for standardization. Different points were discussed as to, color of collar, length of sleeve, finish of sleeve, finish of cuffs and collar, kind of belt and line of dress. The movement is important not only to the present girl of Stout, but to the future girl as well.

MAGAZINES IN STOUT LIBRARY

FOOD AND COOKERY

American Cookery
American Food Journal
American Restaurant
Forecast
Good Housekeeping
Journal of Home Economics
School and College Cafeteria

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

American Architect
American Blacksmith
American Printer
Automobile Digest
Automobile Trade Journal
Building Age
Foundry
Furniture Manufacturer & Artisan
Industrial Arts Magazine
Industrial Education Magazine
Industrial Management
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IN MINNEAPOLIS**

The population of Minneapolis was somewhat increased during the past week by Stout students. With the printing classes, textile chemistry class, the gym team, and the Philos, Menomonie was rather well represented.

About ten girls were present on the Philo's trip to the Minneapolis art galleries. The club did not go up as a group but met at Donaldson's, Saturday morning. Miss Messer accompanied the girls in the morning and made the visit much more interesting than it would otherwise have been.

The Walker Art Gallery was visited first and was given the more thorough inspection. Many original paintings of the artists studied by the Society during the past year were on display and these were given special attention. The wonderful ancient jewelry, pottery and beautiful pieces of carved jade and coral were much marveled at.

Luncheon was eaten in the Elizabethan room of the Dyckmann Hotel in Minneapolis. Great appetites were displayed and three waiters were kept busy.

In the afternoon the girls, minus a few in number, visited the Minneapolis Art Institute. Here the old tapestries and furniture claimed the most attention. The Egyptian room, with its human and animal mummies, was especially interesting.

The rest of the time was spent as the different girls pleased and from all reports every minute was occupied, so well in fact, that everybody hated to take the train to Menomonie. However, those who came in on the late train Sunday night, were very glad when the train pulled into the depot, almost two hours late.

LASALLE CLUB

The LaSalle club held a meeting Saturday, April 14, at which officers for the coming year were elected. Those men chosen for officers were: Garrity for president; Hennessey for secretary; and Link for treasurer. Each officer will assume his new duty from the date of election for a period of one year.

The most extravagant people in the world are those who waste time.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	30	147
Hurst, Lawrence	33	149
Hansen, H. M.	33	132
Bowman, C. A.	18	120

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Wilson, A. R.	24	136
Funk, B. M.	27	136
Fields, D. W.	30	125
Burns, J. T.	30	113

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	30	144
Neary, E. J.	23	129
Good, H. F.	23	119
Ray, J. E.	30	142

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Tustison, F. E.	33	147
Brown, A. G.	33	134
Milnes, H. C.	14	110
Strozinsky, H.	30	141

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	532	33	20	13	606
No. 1	548	33	16	17	485
No. 3	534	30	14	16	467
No. 2	513	30	13	17	433

High team score for week, No. 3, 690

Low team score for week, No. 2, 490

Highest individual score, Keith, 203

Lowest individual score, Burns, 83

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From the story by Robert Hichens
7:20 and 9:00 25c & 44c.
Mat. Sat. at 2:30 10c & 25c inc. tax

Sunday, April 22. Matinee 2:20

Katherine MacDonald
in

"WHITE SHOULDERS"
Her best play
Christie Comedy

APRIL 21 & 25
Richard Barthelmess
and

Dorothy Gish
in

"FURY"

The biggest picture of the year.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in

"ROBIN HOOD"
has been secured by the Orpheum
management for MAY 22-23-24-25.

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Matinee Sunday at 4:00
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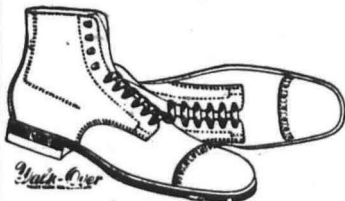
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ROBERT TAUFMAN

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Opposite the
Memorial

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 28.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 27, 1923

Girls Glee Club presents "Deestrick Singin' Skule"

The Girls' Glee Club presented an exceedingly delightful sketch entitled "Deestrick Singin' Skule" to a large audience in the Stout Auditorium on last Wednesday afternoon at four thirty.

The curtain rose on the old fashioned school room in which a singing class was in session. The straggling students, dressed in costumes dating from the sixties back, entered bidding good morning to their dear teacher, "Miss Gilkerson."

Marie Jane Honeysuckle, (Ruth Kellar) dressed in an elaborate gown of lavender with long sweeping train, called roll, after which the ladies expressed a desire to sing "Auld Lang Syne" which they did in the exquisite manner of ladies of the past century. "Scotland is Burning" the second song created an uproar for the singers' expressions were most appropriate.

The dear twins Cora (Myrtle Hewitt) and Dora Beckett (Marie Vesper) were a farce. Cora brought the house down with her clever actions while singing "My Darling Nellie Gray." Another specialty was "Ireland Must Be Heaven For My Mother Came From There" sung by Irish Maggie O'Flaherty (Gladys Gilligan.)

(continued on page six)

TWILIGHT MUSICALS

A Twilight Musicales will be given at the Memorial, Sunday afternoon, April 29, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ruth Phillips is in charge of the musicale and has arranged a most interesting program that will be presented at 4:00 P. M. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

The program will be as follows:

Community Singing
Solo Mr. H. Schnepfmüller
Readings Mrs. H. O. Geopfarth
Piano Solo, Dialogue John Barber
Stout Glee Club Humoresque
Swanee River, with Violin Obligato
by Miss Minnie Wills.
America

Stout Baseball Team Will Play First Game Monday

Stout has embarked on a new field by developing a base-ball team which shows promise of carrying off the bacon. The squad was out this week and Coach Brown is putting the prospective material through some fast practice in order to get them under way for the conference schedule which opens soon.

In a practice game this week against the Menomonie Cubs the Stout club ran up a 5 to 0 score in three innings. Winters cracked the first ball pitched for a home run.

Following is the line-up Coach Brown has selected: CF and P Winters, Knilans, C Gilday, Young, 1st Tomkewicz, 2nd Wm. Smith, 3rd Bailey, SS Schoenoff, LF A. Damberg, RF Oja. Subs: Eustice 1st, L. Smith 3rd, Adams RF, Cigard P and OF. Larson P and OF.

Knilans, Damberg, Bailey, and Winters are slamming the ball on the nose in great style. Tomkewicz is covering first base in a creditable manner. Schoenoff is in a class by himself in the infield and shows signs of developing into a ball player of merit providing he can develop an eye for nailing the pill with the stick.

The team has been provided with caddy new uniforms and makes a neat appearance on the diamond.

(Continued on page seven)

"BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS" HERE TO-NIGHT

The fourth number of the Stout Lyceum Course will be presented in the Stout Auditorium this evening, April 27, when President James A. Burns of the Onieda Institute in Kentucky will tell the story of his work among the illiterate mountaineers and how he founded the college to save there, his own people, from degeneracy and feuds. President Burns has but recently recovered from a serious illness and Lyceum patrons feel very fortunate in having this opportunity to hear him.

Washburn Crosby Company Demonstrations Interesting

The Home Economics students have during this week had an opportunity to witness the work of two demonstrators, Miss White and her assistant Miss Haugen, sent out by the Washburn Crosby Company.

The first demonstration was based on salads. In this Miss White showed how "every day" salads may be made into attractive and tempting dishes and discussed the effect of the appearance of the salad on our appetite. The success of the salad depends not only upon the materials used in mixing, but the coolness of the plate and materials, color contrast, and garnishes. Suggestions as to what salads would be appropriate for certain occasions and unique salads to create an interest such as porcupine and butterfly salads.

The second demonstration consisted of making of bread, parker house rolls, braided bread, and variations that could be made from the bread foundation by the addition of fruits, nuts, spices, more shortening, eggs, and sugar. The points of most interest, outside of the instruction of mixing, kneading and baking the bread, was the punching of the bread, which takes the place of the second kneading; the way to shape a loaf of bread; and the uniformation as to how the different stages of bread making may be achieved without mixing different batches of doughs at different times. This she accomplished by the use of more yeast in proportion to the time shortened.

The third demonstration was on the sponge and butter cakes using the angel food as a typical sponge and a Devil's food as a typical butter cake. In this lesson Miss White discussed clearly the precautions necessary in mixing and baking these cakes and advanced the theory of low temperature of oven at the first part of baking and then gradually increasing the heat until thoroughly baked.

Deserts covered the last demonstration, with the special stressing of the pastry side. Miss White started

with the tart pastry and developed it into French pastries, showing where fruits, nuts, and other fillings could be put to use. The delight of French pastries to the hostess and the various ways cake can be used as a dessert were discussed.

The Misses White and Haugen are indeed experts, and it has been more than a pleasure to watch their demonstrations.

THE MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAYS MAY 4

The Manual Arts Players are at work on the plays which will be presented in the Stout auditorium, May 4. "Wurzel-Flummery," a one act comedy, by A. A. Milnes, and "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil," a fantasy by Stewart Walker are the plays chosen.

The costumes for the second play are being designed by the advanced color and design class under the direction of Miss Mutz.

THE LUDINGTON GUARD BAND PRESENT A CONCERT

The Menomonee High School Seniors presented the Ludington Guard Band at a recital given in the Stout Auditorium on Friday evening, April 20.

An excellent program was arranged with Mr. M. G. Duncan and Mr. Herman Hansen as soloists. The Band opened the program playing "Gentry's Triumphal March" by Jewell and "The Bridal Rose," an overture by C. LaVallee. Both pieces were well played and graciously received by the delighted audience.

Mr. M. G. Duncan sang "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise" by Lockhart and Seltz, and "My Buddie" by Donaldson. It is always a pleasure to hear Mr. Duncan sing and the songs were rendered in that pleasing sincere manner which Mr. Duncan possesses.

The other numbers played by the band were "Creme de la Creme" by Tobani; selection "Little Nellie Kelly" by Geo. M. Cohan including (a) The Great New York Police, (b) The Name of Kelly, (c) The Hinky Dee, (d) Voice of My Heart, (e) You Remind Me of My Mother, (f) Nellie Kelly, I Love You, (g) Until My Luck Comes Rolling Along. The popular numbers were "You Tell Her I Stutter" by Rose; "Gallagher and Shean." "The

Bohemian Girl," by Balfe was played with unusual excellence. "Colasus of Columbia," a march by Alexander was also very well played.

Mr. Herman Hansen, baritone soloist, played "Ada," a polka by Louis F. Boos. His playing created much enthusiasm among the audience and he was encored three times.

The Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as their closing number.

FUNERAL RITES OF MRS. LAMB

The funeral rites of Mrs. Lamb, the mother of Leland Lamb, took place last Friday, April 20, at Mondovi. It was well attended by the members of the P. D. A. Club, of which organization Leland Lamb is an alumnus.

FRANCIS E. TUSTISON LEADS BOWLING WARRIORS ON TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Tuesday evening decided the fate of the eventful bowling season when Prof. Tustison's noble pin topplers locked arms with Madame Luck, and walked away with three straight games from Hague's Handicappers. The winning of this tournament is not rewarded by glory alone. Oh, No. Had it not been for the ravenous appetites of Messers Brown and Milnes to spur them on, they would undoubtedly be leading the rear.

The work of the team throughout the season bears the resemblance of a ship which was swept ashore Treasure Island with its compass pointing directly toward the treasure chest. Mr. Tustison, its pilot, seemed to be possessed with a super-sense of leadership and did all that was possible to keep his men out of the gutter. Mr. Brown may be likened to the body of the ship, in which bulk plays the major part. Mr. Strozinsky very much resembles the sails, which are of value only when they are full of wind. At a boy, Herb. Mr. Milnes proved to be the most efficient anchor of the entire fleet.

While there remain six postponed games to be played off between teams number two and three, it is impossible for them to make any radical changes in the results and the season is practically ended excepting for double and individual endeavors.

Mr. Lawrence Hurst of team number one proved himself to be the best bowler of the season when he copped

the high average of 150 pins. Skipper Tustison, in addition to leading his team to fame and the oats sack, holds the high individual score for the season of 223 pins in one game.

To all the forenamed victors the rest of the bunch wish to extend their congratulations with hopes that you choke while you are having your feed.

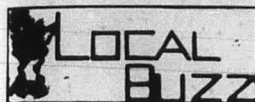
TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The assembly period of Tuesday, April 24, was given over to a talk by Miss Mary K. Reely, head of the Book Selection Department of the Wisconsin Library Commission. Her talk was for the purpose of helping the students in their present reading and in their work after graduation.

She dealt with recreational reading only, and brought out the differences in the various types of stories coming under this classification. She said that, like other forms of recreation, the reading which exercises and stimulates the mind is the only worthwhile kind. Most of the fiction of today does not supply this mental stimulation. Miss Reely advised the students to mix reality with fiction, and to omit the "impossible" story, and thus get true pictures of life. She commented on the list of books for Directed Readings, saying that it is a good selection and one which makes a suitable foundation for future reading.

Miss Reely explained, in part, the work of the Library Commission of which she is a member. She told of the Traveling Library which supplies books to places which have none and supplements any collection when the collection is inadequate. It stands the graduate well in hand to know of this Traveling Library for many times the teachers in small communities find their library resources entirely too small to meet their needs. The Traveling Library supplies reference books, books of fiction for recreational reading, and also supplies plays if they are wanted. The services given by the Traveling Library are good, the books being delivered by parcel post to the applicant's door. Every student would be wise in remembering the existence of the Traveling Library in case of future need.

What we do not say is often more convincing than argument.



—Tainter Hall isn't dead—just busy.
—You're not afraid of a little mouse, are you Boettcher?

—Gert Kissinger wants to know if Cook is woman faculty advisor.

—Why was it so cool and quiet in the Cafeteria Friday noon before 12:00 o'clock?

—The Lynwood Girls Glee Club is becoming quite accomplished in the art of entertaining.

—Edward Kurtz seems to like his present position in Detroit. We wonder what the attraction can be.

—How disappointed we were when we discovered that our gay serenaders were youngsters from High.

—Louis Smith in the Grand last Saturday night: "Did he make a home run on that play?"

—The latest victim of the canoe bug, Miss Gilbert. The bug is now busily persuading Miss Klein.

—"Shorty" Davis and "Deacon" Tolerul spent last Saturday night in a Ford coupe and incidently in a mud hole.

—Shorty Arasim: "Hello sweetheart, are you still my girl?"

Co-ed Racehorse: "Oh! I won't tell you."

—Someone mistook the two capital G's in Gladys Gilligan's name for S's. Wouldn't she have a lovely name if they really were S's.

—Annette: "Listen to 'Schnepf' singing."

Marcie: "That's only a cat. Didn't you know that 'Schnepf' had moved?"

—Gladys Gilligan surely believes in beautifying. She dyed everything a beautiful Irish green and even tried to dye herself. Did you notice her hands last week?

—Another good boy gone wrong. Hackbart walks four miles to see a girl. How is the walking, Hack? Lucky for you that you did not have to pass the cemetery.

Song of the Belfry Bats
Now, you never heard of anyone dying from flunking, did you?
But I've heard many a maiden sighing before a quiz or two.

Now, if you get a flunk, Don't you go and faint, Don't you think you're going to die, because you ain't.

Now, you never heard of anybody dying from flunking, did you?

—What will we do? Mary Olson is going to Homemakers.

—Our own hint: Give a man enough rope and he'll smoke himself to death.

—Dietaries served to keep many of the Hall girls amused over the week end.

—Louie Behrend must be a bugologist for he is always talking about beetles.

—Joyce Wood and Doris Boss attended a Y. W. C. A. conference at Northfield last week end.

—Lorraine Dickinson got excited Sunday morning because her special failed to arrive on time.

—Spin Oja in the middle of the night: "Oh Maude!"

Bergman: "Is it a girl or a horse?"

—Morris W. Cripe claims the honor of being the first victim to fall out of a canoe this spring. How's the water, Morris?

—Marie Vesper's and Persis Hunt's room looked like a flower garden Sunday with the sweet peas they received from Milwaukee. Who is "he"?

—How disappointed the gallant young knight have been when Florence Plondike was intercepted at the head of the fire-escape by the preceptress.

—The girls at our house have been informed that they do not laugh like human beings. We wonder if she means it sounded like "Saint" Gabriel's silvery trumpet?

—Mr. Miller says: "There are just two things you must know to throw the discus. Don't throw it through the windshield on my coupe, and do not throw it away. All right now get out and win the meet."

—Girls aren't the only ones who talk. Every night when Harvey Young finally comes in, he relates his experiences to the gang. And, oh boy, if the fellows weren't use to it, they would stay awake from the excitement.

—For those who know Mr. Tustison and Bailey.

Mr. Tustison: "Bailey, you're three minutes late. Where's your permit?"

Bailey: "Mr. Bowman is not in his office just now."

Mr. Tustison: "Hunt him up, hunt him up. Don't come back without that permit. I've fooled with you long enough, Bailey."

—Have you been playing poker, Ivanhoe?

—"Slowly passed the rain cloud by the cliff—" Our week-end song.

—We think Elva needs a teething ring, but Beatrice doesn't think so.

—Hats off to Eldon Cady. He took his ducking like a man, and came up smiling.

—Miss Feldkirchner is fully convinced that refinishing canoes is not her line of business.

—Avery Vincent of Minneapolis spent the week end visiting with friends in the city.

—Say, did you see the girls from Chippewa Falls that "Sam" Dirks and Cady had last Friday night?

—Day by day, in every way, my hair is getting shorter and shorter. Words by Bailey, and music by A. Barber.

—Record breaking time was made coming in from Cedar Falls, but pillows have been in vogue ever since.

—Miss Skinner: "Who was the author of the 'Model Lawyer'?"

E. Bergren, struck by a brain wave, "E-liz-a-lot, I believe."

—We are informed that a certain freshman here tried dentistry first and found it too boring, so he came to Stout and took to the saw. He sees a lot too.

—Miss Casey, checking out the book "What Women Want," for directed readings: "Do you think it will give me what I want?"

Miss Halseh: "No, they aren't found in books."

—Mr. Fields: "You jump with your hands and arms most and as much with your legs. Try it, Werner."

Mr. Fields after the attempt, "No, no — you don't need to spread your arms out like wings, you can't fly over, according to regulations."

—First Frosh: "Say fellows, were you ever in the shell hole and —"

Second Frosh: "What do you mean, shell hole?"

First Frosh: "Aw the Annex. But as I was saying, I never felt smaller in my life than when I was there and they all looked down on me."

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CLEAN UP

From time to time students have complained that we have no wonderful campus at Stout Institute. This may be true; but existing conditions cannot be changed, at least not at present.

In the assembly the other day, Mr. Bowman called attention to the fact that many of the students had acquired the habit of throwing paper and other bits of refuse around the outside of our buildings. If the students do not aid in keeping the bit of lawn we do have around our school tidy, what would they do if they had a campus covering acres? It is merely a small matter if each one guides himself in this respect, and helps keep things

looking as pleasant as possible.

These buildings will be our homes for at least five weeks, and for some of us a long time after that. Most people would never think of throwing things around their own rooms or homes; so why make a practice of it around school? A good policy to remember is: "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Some people delight in seeing their names or trade marks in places that they have visited. It may be a great temptation to carve your initials or write your full name on bench, chair or table while sitting in a class which in your opinion seems very dull. Just remember,

"Fools names as well as their faces, Are always seen in public places."

Let's get together and put on a clean-up campaign, so that outsiders may not think that we keep our buildings and surroundings in untidy conditions.

TO THE FRESHMEN

At the conference yesterday afternoon between Mr. Bowman, the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, and the President of the Freshman Class, this agreement was reached. No Freshman may be ducked for any offenses of the past. The Freshman are to continue wearing the green caps, and the rule regarding wearing of green caps on Friday and Saturday nights is to be strictly enforced. All future activities in this field must be carried on outside the I. A. and Trade Buildings. The Vigilance Committee takes this means of informing the Freshman in regard to future actions.

SIGNS

Do you believe in signs? Some people do not say they don't. Doesn't every one believe more or less in signs? The librarians are wondering if some people at Stout do believe in signs. Each book which goes out of the library is stamped with the date due; that is a sure sign the book is due on that date. If the book isn't returned, there is another sure sign that there is a fine on that book. Have you ever thought how interesting the task is each week of posting the list of delinquents? When some of the people who do not believe in signs, or can not read their own names fail to respond, they have to be

red-lettered for special emphasis.

Have you noticed how often some names appear? Are those people careless or don't they believe in signs?

MR. WELCH'S NEW BOOK

The Stout Institute has again been brought into prominence through the publishing of the text book "Elements of Sheet Metal Work" by one of its instructors, Mr. R. L. Welch. The book fills a long standing demand for an elementary sheet metal text book.

As a text it describes fundamental shop processes only, explains methods of drafting patterns, gives the names of various articles of equipment, and then a good selection of typical problems. In other words it is no more than it pretends to be, "Elements of Sheet Metal Work."

The book also contains valuable tables which will aid greatly in the purchasing of tin plate, copper plate, galvanized iron, rivets, and miscellaneous supplies.

Those men leaving Stout who plan to teach sheet metal, would do well to get a copy of this book.

FAVORITE SAYINGS (Male)

"Rome wasn't built in a day."
"Heavenly day."
"I'm de guy."
"Well, I'll get him for you."
"I've got to go to the dentist's office."
"You're not so many."
"The Annex Babies."
"That's the cat's pamasas."
"Not so good, dearie!"
"The gossip monger."
"Don't you ever buy?"
"Oh!—there you are."
"We're not all light-headed."
"It's about time."
"I don't quite understand."
"Well, I'll tell you."
"Oh my ear-rings."
"I've got to choke on T. I. A. tonight."
"I'm peeved to-night."

FOOD SALE

AT

Olson's Art Store

Saturday April 28

FEDERAL AND VOC. BOARD REP. ADDRESS SCHOOL BODY

Miss Tracy Copp, representing the Federal Board of Education and Mr. Faulks of the Vocational Board of Education addressed the student body at last Thursday's assembly.

The Government, Miss Copp stated, has for many years studied the conservation of the natural resources of this country, but not until within the last few years has it turned its attention to the great need of restoring the skill and ability of the working people. The Federal Government has offered financial aid to each state matching the stipulated amount allotted by the Government. The machinery or the people assisted by these funds are those whose skill and ability had been handicapped by illness. The Government thus equips these people for positions in life making them happier because of their love for independence and making the country more prosperous because of the added skill and labor.

The Government also offers to assist those who are injured in accidents etc. Many people were physically disabled because of accidents within the last few years and the Government is offering to re-educate them.

In January, 1921, the states were invited to join the Government in promoting this excellent work and thirty-four states joined, each of these states has been rapidly reclaiming its people. The return to the commonwealth in material wealth is more than enough to pay the cost of administration, making it an exceedingly good business proposition for each State.

Mr. Faulks talked on, "The Great Need of Adult Education" and "Rehabilitation of the Crippled and Disabled."

Adult education is that which takes place after the age of 21 is reached and is usually a matter of self education. This education does not necessarily take place in the school building but is acquired through reading and practical experience.

When a man is disabled, we often hear of the compensations he receives, but compensations will never rehabilitate the man. It just keeps him and his family from starving. Rehabilitation, or the re-educating of these people making them self supporting, is necessary in order to complete the

work.

The questions of "What do we do for these people?" and "Where are schools for rehabilitation?" are often asked. The schools are any or all schools in which these unfortunate people can be trained to become independent. Mr. Faulks cited, as an example of the work the Vocational board is doing, the case of a young man in a tuberculosis hospital. This dependent was taken from the hospital and examined and found not to have tuberculosis and was placed in a vocational school. Within ten months he was earning his own living, adding to the general wealth of the country and happy to be independent again.

As teachers it is one of our duties to bring the attention of the state representative to any cases concerning disabled people.

Both talks were very interesting and instructive and particularly worth while to all intending to teach.

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OLE MADSEN**



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Luxite drop-stitch Silk Hose in new color combinations.

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FRAMES REPAIRED
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Registered Optometrist

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OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

(continued from page one)

"DEESTRICK SINGIN' SKULE"

The class, under the leadership of Marie Jane Honeysuckle sang "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve" with "true emotion," with so much expression and reality, in fact that most of the singers and visiting guests at the school were weeping. One of the ladies was sobbing so loudly that the instructor asked of Dora, "Can't you comfort her, Dora?" But alas Dora

answered, "I haven't enough quilts," meaning handkerchiefs. Finally her sobbing ceased as it was announced that Annabel Lee (Gertrude Tennyson,) one of the pupils who had just returned from Europe where she had been studying voice, would favor the ladies with a song entitled, "Those Endearing Young Charms."

As their closing number the ladies sang "Old Slip Coon" with more than the usual amateur finish. To be sure it was so well done that the audience insisted upon hearing it again.

Miss Gilkerson, as directress of the Girls' Glee Club, deserves much credit in showing her great ability and leadership in putting on this clever entertainment.

**Y. W. C. A. GIRLS DISCUSS
 WELFARE WORK**

In these days when social reform is so much before us, all red blooded Americans are asking themselves what they can do to help solve these social problems.

The main topic for discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday was, "How Y. W. C. A. girls can aid in charity and Americanization work."

Clara Taylor spoke on the subject of charity. She told about the charity organizations devoted to this work and brought out the fact that organizations like the Y. W. C. A. may do much to help in this work.

Hilma Fondell spoke on Americanization work among the foreign born of this country, illustrating her statements with stories and incidents from a book, "Hungry Hearts."

Esther Hanaas had for her subject, "What we as future teachers can do to assist in Americanization work."

**MRS. MILLER ENTERTAINS
 THE AREME'**

Last Friday evening, April twentieth, Mrs. George Miller entertained the Areme' Club at her home in Lakeview. An enjoyable evening was spent playing bridge, five hundred and Michigan, and incidentally, listening to the Radio: after which dainty refreshments were served. Six prizes were carried away; in fact, the load was so heavy going home Blanche was weary all the next day.

The Areme' girls had a jolly time and feel that Mrs. Miller is truly "one of us."

Boston Drug Store

Eastman Kodaks

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For Ladies and Gents
 Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

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2 Winchester Stores 2

JUNGCK SPORT SHOP**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS**

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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

GINGHAM DRESSES

—Exceptionally Large Stock—

Very latest styles and at popular prices

A. Summerfield

Men, Women, and Children's Clothes

(Continued from page one)
**BASEBALL GAME NEXT
 MONDAY**

A practice game has been secured for next Monday afternoon with the High School Teachers of Eau Claire. The Stout band has been secured to liven up the contest and school will be dismissed at 3:30 so that all can see the team in action.

A change has been made in the conference schedule and now stands as follows:

La Crosse May 5 at Menomonie
 River Falls May 12 at Menomonie
 La Crosse May 19 at La Crosse
 River Falls May 26 at River Falls

**NEW BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED
 TO STOUT LIBRARY**

BENCHLEY—Love Conquers All
 CORKERY—The Hounds Of Bamba
 DILG—Tragic Fishing Moments
 ERSKINE—Renfrew Of The Royal
 Mounted
 FOSTER—Adventures of a Tropical
 Tramp
 GREENBIE—In the Eyes of the East
 HERGESHEIMER — The Bright
 Shawl
 HOWE—Argonauts of '49
 HUDSON—Abbe Pierre
 JOHNSTON—1492
 MARSHALL—The Heart of Little
 Shikara
 POWELL—Asia at the Crossroads
 REINSCH—Secret Diplomacy, How
 Far Can It Be Eliminated?
 ROSS—The Social Trend
 RIHBANY—Wise Men From the East
 SIMPSON—In Lower Florida Wilds
 STEFANSSON—Hunters of the Great
 North
 The Northward Course of Empire
 WRIGHT—The Marvels of World's
 Fisheries

ROMANCE

Past—It took years to win a girl in the colonial days. The lovers were guided by the slow motion of the pendulum of the large clock which seemed to say slowly:

Take your time!

Take your time!

Take your time!

Present—The Ingersoll leads the pose of the modern Romeo by singing at twenty times per minute:

Get together!

Get together!

Get together!

—After shooting the rapids below Cedar Falls last Saturday, Bill Hill says that it's a rather damp pastime, as his clothes testified.

Hospitality is one product of the country for which there is a small city market.

TRY OUR LUNCHES

CHASE'S

HOME MADE CANDIES

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 OF
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We are showing Jacquettes and slip-overs in fibre, wool, and silk. Novelties in sport scarfs. Fibre Tuxedo sweaters and Jersey sport coats. A new line of skirts in pleated and sport models in regular and out sizes.

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PROPRIETOR**HOTEL ROYAL**SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS
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SUNSHINE WAFERS**F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY****HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES***Shirts in the new colors of
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Smartly styled, skillfully tailored.

New Hats

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TEARE CLOTHING CO.**A LITTLE MORE BUZZ**

—The tailors ought to make some money after these ducking parties.

—Lynwood has a mysterious, nightly caller on second floor. Some say it's a ghost, others say it's a human being. We wonder which it is.

—A student problem of the present: To know which, what, who, and how many girls you are talking to, when you call up Lynwood.

—Found on a Freshman psychology examination paper: "Deliberation is the result of an illusion. A person having a deliberating mind believes that his life is marked out for him, and is what we call a fatalist."

Do tell!

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wisconsin for April 1, 1923

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Hague, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the managing editor of The Stoutonia, and that the following is a true and correct statement of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid, publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Editor, Herman Fink, Menomonie, Wis.

Managing Editor, C. W. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

Business Manager, George Guenther, Menomonie, Wis.

2. That the owners are:

The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

C. W. Hague, Managing Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1923.

B. M. FUNE.
(My commission expires August 8th, 1926.)

ANNEX GIRLS GIVE DANCE

The Annex Girls livened up a dull Saturday afternoon last week by giving a matinee dance in the gym. The proceeds were to be spent in re-decorating the living room of the Annex.

The crowd attending was rather small but those who did turn out reported a good time. It is too bad that those who say, "There is nothing doing around here," cannot show up for some of the things that are put on.

The Misses Leedom and Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, and Mr. Mrs. Hanson kindly acted as chaperons for the dance.

PEP

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep.

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing

With feet that climb and hands that cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep.

Friendly smiles on an honest face—
That's pep.

The spirit that helps when another's down,

That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

That loves its neighbors and loves its town—

That's pep.

To say "I will"—for you know you can—

That's pep.

To look for the best in every man—
That's pep.

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,

And come back with a laugh, because you know

You'll get the best of the whole darned show—

That's pep.

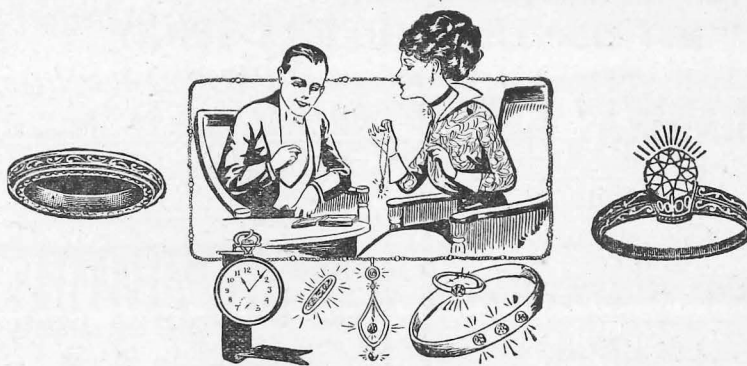
Milly: "Why does a kitten sleep better in summer than in winter?"

Ruth: "I don't know. Why?"

Milly: "Because summer brings the little cat-a-pillar."

Fancy Groceries**C. A. PINKEPANK****Broadway****Phone 13**

*Patronizing us is like
Making love to a widow
You can't overdo it*

Broadway Barber Shop**Gifts That Last**

Diamonds in Basket and Tiffany Mountings White and Green Gold.

Wedding rings engraved and plain

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GOOD AS
NEW**

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USE**

**REPAIR
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FRIDAY (Tonight) and SAT.

Theodore Roberts in
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Denman Thompson's great classic

7:20 and 9:00 20-40 including tax
Matinee Saturday 10-25c

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
MATINEE at 2:20

Rupert Hughes' story
"REMEMBRANCE"

A splendid drama of father love

Rollin Comedy

"ROBIN HOOD"
May 22-23-24-25

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
APRIL 28 and 29

Lionel Barrymore in
"THE FACE IN THE FOG"

A thrilling crook play

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday of each week

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Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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ROBERT TAUFMAN

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Memorial

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 29.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 4, 1923

Burns-Of-The-Mountains Tells Of His Life's Work

President James A. Burns of the Oneida Institute in Kentucky, gave an excellent talk in the Stout Auditorium on Friday evening, April 27. This was the fourth number of the Stout Lyceum Course.

Dr. Burns told the very strange and interesting story of his life and founding of the Oneida Institute in a delightfully informal manner, for, as he stated, he is not a professional lecturer and "thanks God" that he is not.

People, Dr. Burns stated, are the most interesting subjects on earth and the strange people living in the high

(Continued on page five.)

FINAL PRODUCTION OF YEAR

Tonight is your last opportunity to see the Manual Arts Players "in action." The two plays which will be presented are both splendid in themselves and the way they are being handled by the "Players" promises to give a rare treat to the supporters of our Little Theater.

Following are the casts:

Wurzel-Flummery

Robert Crawshaw, M. P.

Kenneth Clark

Margaret Crawshaw, his wife

Erna Bertrams

Viola Crawshaw, his daughter

Goldie Nicholson

Richard Meriton, M. P. Fred Tanck

Denis Clifton William Hagen

Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil

The Prologue Herschel Chalfant

The Device-Bearer Leona Fredrickson

The Boy Gertrude Casey

The Queen Gladys Gilligan

The Mime Henry Link

The Milkmaid Lulu Mae Garner

The Blindman Arthur Sours

The Ballad-Singer William Seipp

The Dreadful Headsman

Clarence Buckley

After the plays are over the club will have election of officers, and then will suspend dramatic activities until next year.

Eau Claire School Masters No Match For Stout Team

The baseball season at Stout was formally opened Monday afternoon when the Eau Claire Schoolmasters motored to Menomonie and received a 15 to 4 trouncing. The game went seven innings and was a farce comedy from the start. The Stout nine batted around during the first inning. Knilians swatted out two home runs during this period and his team mates slammed the ball almost at will.

The game was started against the visitors with Knilians and Gilday doing the pitching and receiving.

Stout whiffed the ozone twice and Eau Claire four times during the fracas. The teachers gathered in five hits during the game and Stout fourteen. Eleven of the fifteen runs tallied by our embryonic teachers were made in the first inning. Coach Brown then directed his men to practice bunting.

(Continued on page two)

LAST NUMBER OF THE STOUT LYCEUM COURSE

Tuesday evening, May 8, in the Stout Auditorium will be given the last number of the Lyceum Course this year, when Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will give a program of dramatic readings. Professor Clark is nationally known as an interpretive reader and has probably appeared more frequently than any other reader in America. He offers a varied and highly entertaining program in the reading of two characteristic stories by O'Henry, and in the interpretation of Anatol France's comedy "The Man Who Married a Drunk Wife."

The Dramatic critic of the Minneapolis Tribune says of a recent appearance of Professor Clark in that city:

"Mr. S. H. Clark, of Chicago, who gave a dramatic reading last night in the Teacher's club course, is one of the most delightful and satisfactory readers who have ever been heard in this city. His method is very simple and direct. It is scholarly in its delicate appreciation of the fine touches

(Continued on page nine)

Reception Given In Honor Of President And Mrs. Nelson

Last evening a very delightful reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Miss Kugel for President and Mrs. Nelson. At this time the members of the faculty, their wives and families, the library and office staffs and many people in the community had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The south entrance was the one used for the occasion and many pots of ferns and pussy willows made it a very attractive setting for the receiving line. This group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Kugel, President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, and Miss Boughton.

Some children of the faculty, Jean and Helen Good, Marjory and Mary Lou Funk, and Elizabeth Curran, directed the guests about the corridor and to the library which was attractively decorated and used as a place for wraps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Miss McFadden, Miss Phillips, and Miss Messer acted as a committee whose duty it was to make sure that the guests enjoyed themselves.

Miss Kugel's reception room was used for serving. The only decoration was a bowl of pink snap dragons and maple buds on each of the two tables. The menu was chicken salad, souffled crackers, coffee, strawberry ice, cakes and green candies. The Junior and Senior girls acted in the serving.

DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. NELSON

Miss Kugel and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman gave a very enjoyable dinner last evening at the Grill, in honor of President Nelson and Mrs. Nelson. The guests at the dinner were those who are at the head of the educational work of this city. They were President and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Principal of the Dunn County Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Hughes, being Principal of the Dunn County Agricultural School, Senator and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mayor

Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. McGilton, the former of the two being President of the Commercial Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine, Mr. Ballentine being Superintendent of the Public Schools of the city.

FIRST FACULTY-MEETING WITH PRESIDENT NELSON

Last Friday evening the first faculty meeting was held at which President Nelson was present. It was held in the social room on the first floor of the Home Economics building. Mr. Nelson gave a very interesting talk, his first talk to the faculty as a group. After the business had been finished, a social meeting was held at which time apricot tarts, strawberry ice cream and coffee were served.

RAILROAD-SCHEDULE CHANGES

Several changes have been made in regard to train service at Menomonie on the C. M. St. P. and O. Ry. R. Students would do well to acquaint themselves with the new schedules. Following are the times of the trains arriving at and leaving Menomonie.

Leaving Menomonie

Going East	Going West
1:05 A.M.	4:25 A.M.
9:35 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
10:45 A.M.	7:40 A.M.
7:45 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
8:35 P.M.	7:45 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	

Arriving at Menomonie

From East	From West
5:05 A.M.	1:45 A.M.
7:35 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
8:20 A.M.	11:25 A.M.
3:20 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.	9:15 P.M.
	11:10 P.M.
9:15 P.M.	East and West

STOUT MALE GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

On last Tuesday, May 1, the members of the Stout Male Glee Club, held their annual banquet. The banquet was held at the Grill, about seventy people attending. The guests of the evening were: President Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Miss McFadden, Miss Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray, and the lady friends of the members of the club.

Before the banquet started, and between courses, the club sang several

selections. After the banquet, President Nelson, who is keenly interested in music, gave a short talk. He praised the work of the club and Mr. Good, the director, and expressed a hope, that the men would remember their work at Stout, and would try and organize musical clubs wherever they might be after graduation. As the evening was late, Miss McFadden and Mr. Bowman, found it necessary to cut their speeches very short. George Henry, president of the club, was unable to attend, due to his illness, and Mercein Dittes acted as toastmaster.

The final number on the program was the presenting of a piano lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Good, by the members of the club, as a token of appreciation for their work as director and accompanist.

Next Tuesday the club will journey to Glenwood City to give a concert. A trip to Knapp during the following week is also being planned.

(Continued from page one)

STOUT WINS BALL GAME

This change prevented a larger score from being run up. The outstanding features of the game were Knillan's home runs and Winter's pitching.

The Stout band headed the procession to the Fair Grounds and entertained the crowd (?) until the track team got under way with their sprints and field events. The Eau Claire visitors were late in arriving. While the crowd (?) waited for the pedagogues to appear, they had a chance to get an idea of the caliber of the track material which is being developed by coach Fields. The track squad is rapidly developing and looks promising. Thru some misunderstanding the La Crosse date was doubly assigned and the authorities at LaCrosse have asked to cancel the meet which was to have taken place here Saturday against the LaCrosse team. With the additional week in which to develop, the Stout track squad will give the River Falls men a great treat when they appear for action. It is hoped that the Stevens Point athletes will be able to appear on the same day and make the event a triangular meet.

Last year was not as great as this year can be.

ACETYLENE CUTTING AND WELDING

Many of the girls received a thrill or a shock at the last Thursday's assembly when Mr. Welch, assisted by Mr. Gaerttner, gave a very interesting and amusing demonstration on oxy-acetylene welding and cutting.

Mr. Welch used a portable set to perform this demonstration. The set consisted of a gas tank in which the acetylene is combined with acetone and held under extreme pressure and an oxygen tank. Since the gas is very explosive, great care must be exercised when using it. The gas when burned alone gives a heavy carbon deposit, and not a great deal of heat, but when combined with oxygen a temperature of six thousand degrees Fahrenheit may be reached. This temperature is so high and the flame is so concentrated that it will burn or cut iron of various thicknesses. Mr. Welch proved this point by cutting an iron rod.

Although Mr. Welch felt inclined to remark in an apologetic tone about the excellent demonstration of this sort which Mr. Milnes gave some years ago, we feel that if Mr. Milnes' did as well as Mr. Welch his demonstration most certainly deserved to receive such a favorable comment.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE STOUT LIBRARY

BOAS—Youth and the New World
 DAY—The Crow's Nest
 DARROW—Crime, Its Cause And Treatment
 FARIS—Seeing the Eastern States
 FIRTH—Machinery of the Mind
 FRY—The New and Old Immigrant on the Land
 GEER—The Reign of Rubber
 HOLLINGWORTH—Judging Human Character
 HOUSMAN—A Shropshire Lad
 KNICKERBOCKER—Present Day Essays
 NEVINSON—Essays in Freedom and Rebellion
 RUTLEDGE—Old Plantation Days
 SHARP—Education in a Democracy
 STEWART—Moonlight Schools
 STRADLING—His Talk With Lincoln
 TARKINGTON—Clarence
 TURNER—Shall It Be Again?
 WEYMAN—Ovington's Bank
 ZANGWILL—Merely Mary Ann
 ZIMMERN—Europe in Convalescence



—We've turned our calendar over for the last time this semester.

—We wonder what Spink finds to be so entertaining at Homemakers of late?

—The Manual Arts Players will give their last performance of the year this evening.

—It surely is tough luck to ask a girl to go canoeing with you, and then not be able to get a canoe. What about it, Werner?

—Miss Littlejohn: "Has anyone a second hand watch?"

No one had.

—The Annex girls have decided that in these days of picnics it is much too difficult to diet; so they have taken to lawn tennis.

—Aren't the boys sorry sometimes that the products they turn out aren't edible? The freshmen girls made strawberry ice cream last week.

—The new craze of camouflaged bobbed hair leads to some embarrassments. It's horrible to have one of the unattached braids fall off at a very critical time.

—Can anyone tell us what the Hall and Annex girls are trying to play? Some call it tennis; but we believe it must be a game which originated when Joseph served in Pharaoh's Court.

—Jud'ish: "I should think you'd get sore about all this publicity in the Stoutonia?"

—Arasim: "Naw, I should worry,—it pays to advertise,—I get a date for every night."

—Miss Quilling (assigning a lesson in Food Study): "Take from page 86 to 111 in Sherman on cheese."

A sigh from class.

—Miss Quilling: "Oh, but that isn't all solid cheese."

—Some of us saw a girl chasing a couple of cats up the alley. Yes, Stout girl, and she had a piece of glass with her on it in her hand. We don't advocate an additional department to the infirmary, but you might drop them off out on the cement road past the Fair Grounds.

—Aren't tire blowouts a most boring nuisance, Daane?

—Wayne Coe broke his ankle when his motorcycle tipped and pinned his leg underneath it.

—Will some one please put a few buckets of water in the lake, so canoeing will be better next week-end?

—Mrs. Dow must have forgotten that Thelma was campussed; for she went canoeing, and with permission.

—Patinelly: "Hurry up, put on more of that steak."

Alcock: "Shut up, what do you want, a stampede?"

—Some of the Hall girls have succumbed to the picnic fever. Verona, for one, nearly wore a canoe out over the week end.

—Harvey Bergner and Pinky Wolters went to Sheboygan last week-end and drove back in Harvey's motorcycle. Don't rush girls, you will all get your rides.

—It is an old story that little lambs frolic merrily in the spring breezes, but does that account for the game of leap frog played by some of our fair co-eds?.

—Fannie Merrill to the Annex chauffeur on the way home from Eau Claire; "Can you drive with one arm?" (She wanted to know the possibilities of his eating a bag of pop corn, but it sounded bad.)

—We call this unadulterated courage. One small high school lad calmly walked up to ten Stout girls and two faculty members and said, "Do any of you girls want to go for a ride?"

—Miss Margaret Gilpin, former librarian at Stout Institute, stopped off for a visit between trains Monday on her way back to Mountain Iron. She had attended the A. L. A. meeting at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

—The attendance of the boys at the "Deestrick Singin' Skule" makes us admire the support of the boys at the different functions given by the girls. It's a shame that the girls don't give such loyal support to the boys' activities at school.

Slam!! Bang!!

Yes, after last Monday's baseball game we are fully aware of the fact that the girls are loyal supporters of the men's activities. We noticed at least thirteen of the fair sex at the game.

—Max Winters was seen on the streets of Menomonie with a girl.

—Wanted: A few fat people to jump into the lake. We want to go canoeing Saturday.

—Miss Florence Nussey of Eau Claire was the guest of Teresa O'Donnell last week-end.

—By the number of boxes being sent to various homes, some Stout students must think the end is near.

—If you want to see our friend R. A. Tomkiewicz get fussed, ask him about that new pad he has to protect his hand from the sting of a baseball.

—He had explained to her who was playing first, second, and third base, when Ann Hanson asked, "Well, who plays fourth base?"

—Schnep: "Well, Bailey, what do you think?"

Bailey: "I think if you thought, you would have a relapse."

—Several members of the I. A. faculty and students found May 1 a long day, due to the fact that their alarms went off at 2:00 A. M. to get them out for a little trout fishing.

—We freshmen who are now struggling over letters of application pity the sophomores with all our hearts. How could you ever interest a superintendent with one of those dry things?

—Teresa O'Donnell passing Olson's Undertaking parlors with Ed. Meyers: "Ed, you don't suppose there're any bodies in there, do you?"

Ed: "YeY-a-a, sometimes it's just alive with dead ones."

—The only way you could tell the Freshmen from the Sophomores Sunday was; their chests stuck out further, they were a little more blatant, they talked about 'this dead town,' and they clanned together. Aside from these, they both appeared alike.

—Burnham: "Who is the fastest man on the track team?"

A. Funk: "Flash Cleavey is. Why he led Tilleson's bulldog around the track, and that bulldog was going so fast when he passed me that he looked like a Dachshound."

—Never mind, the members of the cafeteria management class will all have had their checking experience by May 27, and then you can hurry past the cash register at regulation speed.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE FINAL SPRINT

There are only four weeks left to finish up the work of this semester and school year. To many of our students, the sophomores and seniors, it will mean the end of their school days, if not for ever at least for some length of time. To some, it will mean only the end of the start of their college days. To some members of both of these groups, it will mean an easy going time from now until the end of the term; but for those who have had the easy going time up until now, it will mean that much midnight oil must be burned before June 1.

If your work up to the present time has been such that you find it necessary to put your shoulder to the wheel

now, just smile and bear it. Do not envy the other fellow, he looked into the future and did his work so that he could enjoy these spring days. If your work has been such that you can now relax, then get out and make the most of the time that is left before the close of the school.

The students who will graduate in June, have learned by this time the necessity of getting as much as possible out of their courses, and have used their time to good advantage. Many have secured their positions, and now that they are face to face with the ultimate end of their training, fully realize that the more training they can get in their major lines, the easier things will be in their life's work.

To the freshman the final sprint will mark the close of their first year's work. It should be their duty to themselves, to those financing their education and placing hope in them, and to their school, to apply themselves so that they might better fit themselves to carry on their work next year. A first year completed with a good record, is a real asset in the following years.

With the coming of spring and the call of outdoors, there is a danger of becoming indifferent towards work, and to follow only good times and consequently the work shows a decided lack of preparation. Anyone falling a victim to this dread disease would do well to exercise a little will power and guide himself into the proper channel once more. This does not mean that students are to become grinds and not enjoy themselves. Every student should enjoy himself to the fullest extent of his means; but the enjoyment should not be of such extent as to crowd out all time for work.

Work while you work and play while you play; but don't leave one claim your time to the exclusion of the other.

EDUCATION, AN OPPORTUNITY

Education is an opportunity, nothing more. It will not guarantee success, or happiness, or contentment, or riches. Everything depends upon what development is produced by it and what use is made of it. It may make a man more capable of doing harm in the world, for an educated scoundrel is clearly more dangerous

than an ignorant one. Properly employed, however, and combined with high character, with a due regard for the rights of others, and with simple and practicable but high ideals, it should help a man very greatly in making himself of service in the world and so in making his life really successful in the highest sense. What a student gets out of his education depends largely upon what he puts into it. The student is not an empty vessel to be pumped full of learning; he is a complex machine which education should help to run properly.

RESTLESS

I get tired of the same old house
And the same four walls.

I grow weary of familiar halls
And of clodding down known stairs.

I like to change my quarters now and then,
I like to change my aspect and my clothes.

And feel foreign to myself
And hard for friends to recognize.

But if you will inquire of my soul
You will find it
Always at the same address.



MALLORY HATS

All the new shapes
and colors

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(Continued from page one)

BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS
ENTRANCES-LARGE AUDIENCE
 lands of Kentucky, that vast, open region of mountains, sunshine, and romance, are perhaps of greater interest because of the many books written about them. Here in this mountain district are the real Americans of the purest strain. Their forefathers in search of freedom after the Revolution came to this glorious forest country which rests on the finest coal beds in the world. When transportation facilities are adequate this Kentucky mountain district, now practically poverty stricken, will be one of the richest districts in the world.

The people who crossed the Cumberland Gap one hundred years or more ago were of the finest and best educated of that time and even today in the homes of their descendants, mostly illiterate people, may be found some of the finest literature. Dr. Burns explained that these people became outlaws not because they wanted to, but because they were forced to. They were hundreds of miles from transportation or any town where liquor could be purchased so then turned to moonshining as a means of securing it and thereby became outlaws. But, as Dr. Burns said he noticed that at the present time these mountaineers of Kentucky are not so bad as many seem to think.

The excessive indulgence in moonshine is one of the fundamental causes of the feuds which have been the reign of terror in this district for the last few generations. These feuds, Dr. Burns stated, have been up to the present time due to an inborn and nursed hatred carried from father to sons whose ignorance and lack of religion has taught them to think that all deaths must be avenged.

It was at this time, when the mountain districts of Kentucky were losing their finest men because of the feuds that Mr. Burn's father, a Baptist preacher, decided his sons should not be raised to lose their lives so easily. Thus he moved to West Virginia and Dr. Burns was sent to school. While at school he seemed unable to study, his mind, his heart, and his soul were with the poor, illiterate boys whose noble lives were being blotted out for no real cause. After his father's death he and his mother returned to the Burn's estate in the Kentucky

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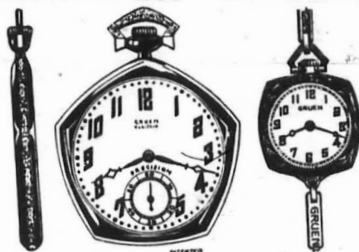
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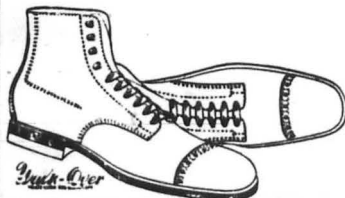
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PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

SWENSON & BERNDT

'The Shoe Men'



*Opposite the
Memorial*

Mountains and Dr. Burns called his fellowmen together suggesting that instead of carrying on the Baker-Howard Feud which was raging at that time, the two factions join, build a school and educate their children side by side. So it was that he succeeded in being the founder of this institute, not only that but Dr. Burns assisted with his own hands in building the first buildings on the very spot where many of the bloodiest fights had taken place.

The school of which Dr. Burns with only seventeen months' education was made president grew from a hundred illiterate children to an institution of five hundred ambitious, anxious children of the mountain districts. The experiences and hardships which Dr. Burns and the other instructors had to endure in order to bring education into this district was most severe. For years they received no salary and after many years of hard work, the institution was in debt for twenty thousand dollars with not one cent in the treasury. But Dr. Burns, a firm believer in God, felt there would be some way out and thus he became a lecturer with the one aim—to make friends for his people in the mountains and earn money to keep the school from closing its doors. Within the last few years the debt has been paid and the institution is evaluated at \$100,000.00, but best of all the children of the Kentucky Mountains are being taught to read and write, putting an end to illiteracy, the main cause of the mountain feuds.

Dr. Burn's talk, given in his delightfully slow Southern manner seemed to charm the audience and all who heard him will agree that it was one of the finest, and most sincere talks ever given from the lecture platform.

THE BUSINESS OF FRIENDSHIP

The happiest business in the world
Is that of making friends,
And no "investment" on the "street"
Pays larger dividends.

For life is more than stocks and bonds
And Love than rate per cent,
And he who gives in Friendship's name
Shall reap as he has spent.

Life is the great investment,
And no man lives in vain.
Who guards on hundred Friendships
As misers guard their gain.

DAVY EXPERIMENTING WITH



GARNETT IN THE ROYAL SOCIETY

The First Electrochemist

AIRIOUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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We should learn to eat every kind of food and not have special likes and dislikes. It was this idea that Miss Bele was striving to impress upon her class the other day when she said, "Sometimes, the reason you do not like a certain food is because you have never tasted it before. For instance, the reason you don't like brains is because you never had any."

LITTLE LADY

Study, study little girl,
'Til your brain is in a whirl!
I can see your shielded light
In the small hours of the night.
Fuddled is your curly head,
And your eyes are growing red.
And the little mouse that likes
To frolic in your room o' nights
Has to stay beneath the floor,
Thinking, "What a dreadful bore."
Little lady
Study daily
And don't fear.
Cramming never gets you by,
And it's just no use to try,
Put your curlers on your head,
Say your prayers and go to bed.

APRIL'S WAYS

April is so full of whims,
She is tearful, cheerful, dreamy;
First, the orchard land she brims
With a mist all pink and creamy.

Then, she turns around to pout,
Shedding tears in chilly showers,
Till the gold seems faded out
From the jonquil's sunny flowers.

Pinks and buttercups that were
Bold and bright, look sadder—duller;
And the orchard is a blur,
Vague of shape and dim of color.

Never mind; I know we need
Rain (I beg dear April's pardon.)
For 'twill start the smallest seed
Upward in my little garden.

THE THEY TENSES

The past, present and future tenses.
How do you conjugate them? He
who lives entirely in the past is an
antiquarian. He who lives always in
the present is a fool. He who lives
only in the future is a visionary. But
he who is able to profit by the lessons
of the past and to work diligently in
the present, with a clear eye open to
the future,—he is a man.

(Continued from page one)

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

of the dramatist and in its clear presentation of them. Mr. Clark reads instead of impersonating, but nothing of strength is lost; indeed a something is gained in the impression of reserve power. His voice with its rich, mellow and sympathetic cadences puts his audience at once in harmony with the theme."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICAL

A Twilight Musicales was given last Sunday afternoon at four thirty under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

The following program was given:

Vocal Solo Mr. H. Schnepfmüller
Reading Mrs. H. O. Geopfarth
Vocal Solo Miss Gertrude Tennyson
"Humoresque - Swanee River," and
"Great Red Dawn is Shining"
Girls' Glee Club of St. But
Piano Solo Mr. John Barber
Community Singing

Although the lure of spring seemed to entice many people to enjoy the outdoors rather than attend this attractive program, the silver offering taken for the benefit of the League of Women voters was eight dollars.

—Miss Littlejohn was in Eau Claire Saturday.

—Miss Snowden spent the week-end in Mankato with a cousin who was seriously ill.

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From the story by Marie Corelli

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 30.

Menomonee, Wis.

May 11, 1923

Prof. S. H. Clark Reads

From "Pickwick Papers"

The last number of the Lyceum Course of the year was given on Tuesday evening, May 8, when Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago dramatically read several of the stories of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

After an exceedingly witty introduction, in which he expressed his desire to read the above selections rather than those announced in last week's Stoutonia, he began his program. That moment the simple stage setting seemed to be transformed into the picture as described by the story, only more delightful because of Professor Clark's rich voice and his painstaking interpretation of the characters and their speeches.

The stories selected depicted the most interesting and humorous events in Pickwick's life. Professor Clark's impersonation of the characters in the story of the "Actor-Man Whom He Met At The Inn" and the "Court Room Scene" were most skillfully handled. Throughout his entire reading, Professor Clark exhibited a marvelous combination of natural endowments with a training in elocution of the highest order.

TENNIS COURTS TO OPEN SATURDAY MAY 12

The tennis courts constructed by The Stoutonia will be officially opened Saturday, May 12. The courts may not be in the best of condition, but playing on them, will aid in bringing them into better shape.

The rules in regard to the use of the courts have not been drafted up to the present, so the honor system will be employed. It is hoped that those using the courts will be considerate of others desiring to use them. If any are waiting to use the courts, they must be surrendered every hour, on the hour. Of course if no one is waiting, those in possession may continue playing.

It is hoped that none will play singles, when there are others desirous of getting into the game.

Mother's Day

Gentle hands that never weary toiling
In love's vineyard sweet,
Eyes that seem forever cheery when
Our eyes they chance to meet,
Tender, patient, brave, devoted, this
Is always mother's way,
Could her worth in gold be quoted as
You think of her today?

There shall never be another quite so
Tender, quite so kind,
As the patient little mother nowhere
On earth you'll find
Her affection duplicated; none so
Proud if you are fine,
Could her worth be understated? Not
By any words of mine.

Death stood near the hour she bore
Us, agony was hers to know,
Yet she bravely faced it for us, smiling
In her time of woe,
Down the years how oft we've tried
Her, often selfish, heedless, blind,
Yet with love alone to guide her she
Was never once unkind.

Vain are all our tributes to her if in
Words alone they dwell,
We must live the praises due her;
There's no other way to tell,
Gentle mother that we love her. Would
You say, as you recall,
All the patient service of her, you've
Been worthy of it all?

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS' LAST PROGRAM

The presentation of two pleasing one-act plays in the auditorium, Friday evening, May 4, ended the activities of the Manual Arts Players for this year. Under the direction of Miss Klein, the Manual Arts Players have developed into a highly successful organization and through their efforts the "Little Theater Movement" has become recognized and supported in Menomonee.

The first of the two plays was a
(Continued on page five.)

Frosh Defeat Sophomores In Track And Field Meet

The weatherman was kind and provided an ideal day for the Freshman-Sophomore dual track meet. This event was the first of its kind run off in many years. Spurred on by the taste of victory incurred on the basketball floor the yearlings battled the second year men thruout the afternoon and jumped into the lead by winning the 440 yd run and the hammer throw. Providing the wearers of the green can put across another win in the tug of war it means three out of five wins, and the consequent special privilege grant. The various events were closely contested, and much, enthusiasm was displayed by both teams. This was the first real workout of the season, and Coach Fields had the opportunity of seeing his proteges under fire. Amos, Knilians, Werner, and McCullough were the high point getters in the order named. Following is a list of the winners in the various events:

100 yd Dash,—Amos, Knilians, Etscheid.

1 Mile Run,—Hines, L. Smith, Bergman.

Low Hurdles,—Werner, Knilians.
Shot Put,—Boettcher, Borchard, McCullough.

Pole Vault,—Olson, Bunker, Werner
Running High Jump,—McCullough,
Steffick, Olson and Laughlin.

Half Mile,—Nelson, Landis, Schoenoff.

220 yd Dash,—Amos, Knilians, Sherman.

Discus,—Peterson, Knilians, Borchard.

High Hurdles,—Werner, McCullough
Laughlin.

Running Broad Jump—Amos, Damberg, Simonson.

2 Mile Run,—Ottman, Spink, Beyer
440 yd Run,—Huber, Amos, Landis
Hammer Throw,—Peterson, Boettcher, Knilians.

Score by Teams

	Freshman	Sophomores
100 yd	8	1
1 Mile	3	6

	Freshman	Sophomores
Low Hurdles	4*	4*
Shot Put	6	3
Pole Vault	0	9
High Jump	8.5	.5
Half Mile	1	8
220 yd	8	1
Discus	3	6
High Hurdles	4	5
High Jump	5	4
2 Mile Run	0	9
440 yd	8	1
Hammer	9	0
Totals	67.5	57.5

*McCullough disqualified and judges split first and second places on time made.

ASSEMBLY TUESDAY MAY 8.

Last Tuesday's assembly was enjoyed almost more than any other this year. No one was sorry that it lasted longer than assemblies are supposed to last.

The first part of the period was devoted to musical selections by Messers Greco, Schnepfmüller, and Clark. Mr. Greco, upon the cornet, brought forth lively applause with his first piece, "Carnival At Venice." Besides being a very pleasing selection in itself, it was rendered in a truly finished manner. As an encore, Mr. Greco played, "The Rosary." Mr. Schnepfmüller sang two pieces, the first a beautiful song, "By the Sun-dial," and the second a charming piece "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" He was also much applauded. Mr. Clark, as accompanist to both Mr. Greco and Mr. Schnepfmüller, was exceptionally good.

The remainder of the assembly period was given over to a talk by Professor Clark, the Lyceum speaker of Tuesday night. The students were indeed fortunate to hear Mr. Clark at that time and appreciated the favor. He proved to be a very entertaining speaker, flavoring his talk with many clever and appropriate remarks.

Professor Clark's topic was "Liberalizing Education." By "liberalizing" or "liberating" education is meant that education which frees people from the old, restricting ideas. Chemistry has freed the world from the superstitious and restricting notions of Alchemy; Literature has given people a different view-point and a chance to see themselves in a new light, and History has made peo-

ple realize that other peoples of importance have existed and do still exist. The world needs not only good mechanics but right-minded and educated citizens and it is those subjects not in the technical field which succeed in making broad-minded, liberally educated persons.

Professor Clark especially urged his audience to learn to hold judgement in suspense. One who jumps at conclusions, is prejudiced, and never open to conviction and will never make the broad-minded citizen that the country needs.

There has been more hate since the War than ever before in history. The one solution is that the nations find some means of getting together. What the world needs is a lesson in understanding. This understanding can never be brought about by any but liberal-minded, unprejudiced men.

Thus it can be seen that education is not a success until it "liberalizes" or "liberates."

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

An unusually good program was given at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting. The topic for discussion was "My Hymnal; What It Means To Me."

After the regular devotionals, many of the old familiar hymns were sung by the entire group of girls. Then followed a discussion of the meaning, use, and moral effect of hymns. A review of the origin of several of these songs, "Tell Me the Old Old Story," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Holy, Holy, Holy," was given; adding much to one's appreciation of these fine old hymns.

A NEW ELEMENT DISCOVERED

The old alchemists knew of only a few "elements" and they spent most of their time trying to transmute the baser ones into gold, instead of analyzing the substance of earth to isolate the different things in it. In more recent times scientists have made out that there are ninety-two possible chemical elements. In discovering new elements the solar spectrum and later the X-ray spectrum have been of great help to the chemist. For instance, helium, which was discovered in the sun, in 1868 by lines observed in the solar spectrum, was not isolated by the chemist Sir Ramsay until 1895. Now comes what the

scientists consider the most striking chemical event since Ramsay's isolation of helium, in the discovery of a new element called hafnium. Scientists have been looking out for this new element to fill the gap in the list of possible elements and its discovery is claimed by scientists of several nations who have been working simultaneously on the problem. It has been reported that Dr. Alexander Scott of the British Museum was the first to isolate the element and was recently able to show specimens of the oxid, a cinnamon colored powder, to a crowded meeting of the Chemical Society, and to state its atomic weight and describe its chemical nature.

This newly discovered element is one of six for which chemists have been looking.

GIRLS' SOCIETIES HAVE JOINT PICNIC

The two lately organized girls' societies together with the Philomatheas had a "get-together" picnic supper at Riverside last Tuesday. As the sum of their membership is over eighty girls, it was indeed a jolly good bunch who gathered around the campfire for "wieners n' everything."

Altho the promised sunny weather was sprinkled at intervals with spring showers, there was a good attendance and all agreed that they had had "a regular picnic!"

It is hoped that the clubs may have many of these joint meetings in the future and that the fine spirit of good fellowship may be continued.

MORE BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE STOUT LIBRARY

BACHELLER—Keeping Up With Lizzie
BLACK—The Latest Thing and Other Things
BROWN—Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail
GAVIT—Americans By Choice
GREY—Tales of Lonely Trails
PAINE—In One Man's Life
Chapters from the Life of Theodore N. Vail
RHODES—A Gift Book For My Mother
ROYDEN—Sex and Common Sense
Members
SPENCER—The Family and Its



—We wonder where Beryl learned to put on tires.

—Smack! He kissed her on the chin. "Heaven's above," she whispered.

—Alvern Damberg is ready to go "on the road" for "57 varieties."

—Lynwood has been having one grand picnic all week. Hot dogs, onions and all.

—Gert and Marcie cycled out to the fair grounds Saturday and arrived just in time to applaud for Boettcher.

—Sunday surely has a queer effect upon the lake. Numerous sand bars hindered pleasure-seekers all day.

—Dentistry seems to be "Guff" Bergman's avocation, because he says: "Dental chairs are better than Morris chairs."

—In talking with Shorty Davis the other day, we learned that he has a full program for two, from now until June 1.

—Thelma received a mysterious looking package Sunday and she won't tell what was in it. Rather "batty," don't you think?

—Alabam declares it isn't any fun riding on the bar.

Dewey declares it isn't any fun riding Alabama on the bars.

—Pink: "Gee, Pinky, it must be awful to be red-headed."

Bang!

Pinky: "It must be worse to be black-eyed."

—Sis: "This life's one darn thing after another."

Daane: "Oh no, it's all darn things after the others."

They ought to know, too.

—Poor Miss Snowden. She claims one little bird out in the country is too noisy for her, so she prefers a quiet city, for instance, the heart of silent Chicago.

—Miss Leedom: "Wherever oleomargarin is sold or served, except in private homes, signs stating the fact must be placed in a conspicuous place."

Freshman: "Say, Mary, have you seen one in the Tainter Hall dining room?"

—Lorraine Dickinson spent the weekend in Tomah.

—Katherine and Thelma have decided that the straight and narrow path is the best.

—Say, Joyce, twelve hours a day is too much for you; you are violating the eight hour law.

—Casey: "I got a letter from my brother and he said my parents are coming, two of them!"

—Misses Regli, Shoemaker, and Bruden were the guests of Joyce Wood and Leona Kusnirick Saturday.

—"Oh, don't wash your lips, girlie, you'll wash the thrill away."

"H'm, more where that came from."

—Some bright person remarked that, if a pot of lentils were boiling at the Stout home, more than six would pass.

—Who would ever think that Nan Jean could eat so much, and she got out of it too for only fifty cents plus.

—Rud Schwanzel will be out of the hospital this week. If he regains his strength soon enough he will visit school before June 1.

—Eau Claire, where is thy magnetic power?

The Annex and Hall girls must be drawn there some way.

—Twelve of the Hall girls enjoyed a breakfast at Black's Sunday morning. Five-thirty seemed too early to get up but it was well worth it.

—All the sophomore Annex girls have their interest and attention evenly divided between "Entres Madame" and "Enter Miss Leedom."

—Manual Arts Player: "I bet we can have vegetable soup after the plays."

Another: "Lentils?"

M. A. P. "Naw, from the vegetables the audience donates."

(Surely they should not have worried.)

—Eugene Creveir came to Hygiene class about ten minutes late. Mr. Miller thought he was a freshman and in the wrong class and remarked: "Hygiene?"

Creveir answered: "Howdy, Mr. Miller."

—Results of Saturday's track meet. Freshman won the speed contest.

Sophomores won the argumentation contest.

Final result: Freshmen hilariously confident. Sophomores indignantly bored.

—By all sure signs, spring is here!!

—Several girls paddled up the lake Sunday and had to walk back.

—Miss McCalmont drove her new Buick car to Chippewa Falls Saturday.

—Edith Thauang was called home because of the sudden death of her mother.

—Upon assembling his car, Walston found out that he had one retrogressing type.

—A few (six) girls became conscience stricken and really attended the track meet last Saturday.

—Some more signs of the canoeing season; several cases of real honest-to-goodness sun burn.

—How many people who were canoeing last Sunday wish the depth of the lake would increase soon?

—We understand that a certain girl in Food Analysis laboratory work "has started her Ollie (oleo) going."

—Mr. Tustison in Home Mechanics: "Before they could shut off the leak, they had to pile over two cords of water."

—Seven of the Annexers got up with the birds last Sunday and hiked to Elk Mound. We take it that they are truly working for their "S's."

—Hughes and Roush are promoting a fund for the benefit of Homeless Fishes. They harbored six of them in their bath tub Sunday night.

—Watch for the exhibits put in exhibit case on third floor. Perchance you will learn one thing a day by observing.

—Mr. Tustison explaining the lock mechanism: "After the spring becomes broken it must be replaced. I have made springs from toy springs, clock springs, and I once used corset stays but I guess you don't find many of those these days."

—A Sophomore girl recently said she was taking a sewing thesis under the supervision of Miss McCalmont. We wonder if there could possibly be a mistake in her statement.

—If you're all alone in a canoe, just paddle around to the Annex and whistle up a tune. The result is magic. Soon all the girls in the Dormitory are out; some looking for flowers, some for a lost hair pin, and some, who know you a bit, comment upon your lovely new canoe and how comfortable it looks.

THE STOUTONIA

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MOTHER DEAR

I'd count this day as truly blist
Could I make it your happiest,
And banish every slightest sorrow
On this day and on each tomorrow.

MOTHER'S DAY

Miss Anna Jarvis, who lived in Philadelphia, was the originator of Mother's Day. Her mother died in 1906. The next year she invited a friend to remember with her, the anniversary of the death of her mother. She also at this time expressed her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Before the next anniversary came she had interested many individuals and organizations to observe the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. As

a result of her efforts, Philadelphia observed the day. Miss Jarvis then became the missionary of the idea. She worked hard and the idea spread so rapidly that in 1913 Congress passed a resolution to make the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

The badge of the day is a white carnation.

TEXT BOOKS

Those students leaving school to go out and teach, might do well to acquaint themselves with text books in the subjects they are to teach. Don't be satisfied with the one text they are using in the school in which you will be teaching. Get in touch with the other books, as they will aid you considerably in your teaching.

The second edition of "Mechanical Drawing Problems," by Berg and Kronquist, was recently published by Manual Arts Press. The new edition is a considerable improvement over the old edition. It contains about sixty new drawings, which will aid in the teaching of drawing. The book contains a complete two year course in mechanical drawing, and also many supplementary drawings. Those men teaching drawing and finding it necessary to organize or revise a drawing course, might find some valuable information in the book.

Most students at Stout are more or less acquainted with Mr. Hague's book entitled, "Printing Occupations." The book is now being used as a text in many cities throughout the United States. The book's latest triumph is the fact that it was recently chosen as the official text in printing for the Junior High Schools of California. California is one of the pioneer states in the Junior High School Movement, and is still leading in this rapidly spreading educational reform.

Copies of "Printing Occupations" may be had at the local dealers.

CANOEING

Every year we have a number of students enrolled at Stout Institute who have never had an opportunity to really enjoy either canoeing or boating. The usual reason why so many have never participated in this sport, is that they have never had

the easy access to a river or lake, as we have here at Menomonie.

The present condition of the lake is not very promising for canoeing just now; but the dam is being repaired and the lake will soon be at its former level. Judging by the enthusiasm displayed thus far, canoeing will be rather popular this year.

Among those present there are undoubtedly a goodly number who have never been canoeing and would like to indulge in a bit of this pleasant pastime. There are also many experienced canoeists at school, who should feel it their duty to teach the newcomers how to use the lake and river sensibly and set a good example by their own actions while in a canoe.

The canoe may make a very nice place to do your spooning, but on shore is a good deal safer. The same applies if you desire to change your seat, come to the shore before attempting any such stunts. The lake does not "claim victims" as the head lines state, but it offers a fine chance for a careless or reckless person to drown himself and perhaps some of his friends.

Those who are inexperienced in the art of handling a canoe, had best ask some of the older canoeists for a bit of instruction in paddling and also as to the best channels to use when traveling up the river. Don't take the reckless chance. Just because you got away with it once is no sign you can do it again. Remember, "Pride goeth before a fall." Let's make this a perfect year. Everybody play safe.

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING OUT OF COLLEGE?

Did you ever think that just what you put into college life is what you get out of it?

When you get out of college, then you will find that fact to be one of the biggest truths in the world.

H. D. Brown, a former student at the North Dakota Agricultural College, says: "College means more and more as the years roll by. The older I get the faster they roll. The older I get the more do college associations and ideals soak in. College has taught me a deeper appreciation of the worth while things of life."

Let us go into college work with all of our hearts.

(Continued from page one)
MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS'
LAST PROGRAM

comedy staged in England. Robert Crawshaw, a very pompous Member of Parliament, receives a letter saying that he is left fifty thousand pounds on condition that he take the name of Wurzel-Flummary. He is undecided and asks advice from others. His daughter, Viola, urges him to accept and his wife, Margaret, as usual, is of whatever opinion he is. He asks the advice of Richard Meriton, a guest at his house and also a Member of Parliament. Meriton, as is his habit, scoffs at the matter and refuses to take it seriously.

At this point the solicitor, through whom the offer came, enters and presents a letter with the same offer and condition to Meriton. Denis Clifton, the solicitor, is somewhat too jaunty and debonaire to inspire confidence. However, he explains the letters, saying that they were the outcome of a discussion between himself and his uncle. His uncle, it seems, despised money and said there was nothing, however contemptible, that a man would not do for money. Clifton disagreed, and to determine who was right, the idea of leaving a large sum of money with the condition of a silly and impossible name attached, to two already prominent men was decided upon. Hence the letters.

The fifty thousand dollars proves too much of a temptation to Crawshaw and he accepts the proposition. Meriton too, overcome by the fact that he needs the money and by the urging of Viola, Crawshaw's daughter, with whom he is in love, accepts the name and money. Denis Clifton leaves, knowing that his uncle was a wise man.

Kenneth Clark played the part of the dignified and self-esteeming Robert Crawshaw, while Erna Bertrams acted as his charming and accommodating wife.

Goldie Nicholson, as Viola Crawshaw, played the role of a modern girl very much interested in the politics of the day. A closer and more enthralling interest lay in the person of Richard Meriton, played by Fred Tanck, who had his fine points despite his habit of being poor.

William Hagen, as Denis Clifton, introduced much of the humor in the

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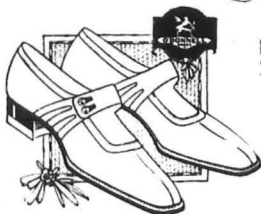
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OPPOSITE MEMORIAL

play. A young solicitor, "wedded to the muses," sounds as if he might be interesting, as indeed he was.

The second play was a delightful little fantasy enacted in an old-fashioned kitchen at the time of "when you will." It was a fanciful bit of action carried out by six persons who pass while the pot of lentils is being boiled. The six are on their way to the decapitation of the Queen, who is condemned to die before the King's four clocks strike twelve. Her crime is having stepped upon the ring-toe of the King's great aunt. The Queen hides in the house of the little boy who is boiling lentils and is safe there until the Dreadful Headsman discovers her hiding place. Just as he is dragging her forth the clocks strike twelve and the Queen is saved.

Gertrude Casey, as the Little Boy who stayed home to boil the lentils, was perfectly adorable and the wonder is that the visitors numbered no more than six.

The despairing and trembling Queen, who sought the hiding place in the Little Boy's house, was very realistically portrayed by Gladys Gilligan.

Little Boy's second visitor, the Mime, a role taken by Henry Link, was very interesting and more than Little Boy wished to see his wonderful tricks.

The Milkmaid, Lulu Mae Garner, looked just as a milkmaid should look, with her quaint dress and shiny pail.

Arthur Sours, with his long stick, made an excellent Blindman, all the more interesting because he could see with his hands, nose, and ears.

William Seipp, the Ballad-Singer, was very good. Evidently Little Boy thought so for many of his precious lentils disappeared down the singer's throat in payment for his ballads.

Last of all came the Dreadful Headsman, intent upon finding the Queen, but at the same time not too busy to demonstrate to frightened Little Boy just how he chopped off heads. This part was well taken by Clarence Buckley.

The play was opened in a rather unusual manner by a Prologue, Herschel Chalfant, and a Device-Bearer, Leona Fredrickson.

An advance introduction of characters was given in assembly, Tuesday, May 3. The characters in the last play were shown in a rather novel manner. As the names were announced, the Prologue and Device-Bearer pulled aside the curtains to reveal the silhouette of each character. The effect was excellent.

The Manual Arts Players can feel justly proud of their year's work. Much credit is due them and others who helped in the productions. The Art Department, especially, deserves credit for the large number of costumes it designed and made.

I've often stopped to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

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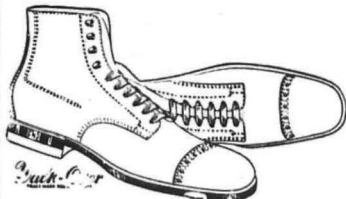
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FUTURE ENERGY

"Some time in the future," says Dr. C. P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company, "when the coal supply will be exhausted and all the water power developed, when the babbling brook and the roaring cataract will be gone, and sluggish pools extend from rove house to powerhouse, to feed the power demand of an ever increasing population — will our civilization come to a standstill for lack of further energy supply, and then begin to decay, because there is no standstill in nature? Or what other energy supply can be opened up?"

"Oil and natural gas will long have vanished, indeed they will be the first to go. Wind and tides and waves power may be used as far as possible, but their total is so insignificant that it does not come into consideration.

"There is only one other source of energy left, and that is the energy of the sunlight; but this is the greatest of all the energies — though we have no economical means yet to utilize it. The amount of energy of the sunlight falling on the uninhabited and uninhabitable regions of our country, the deserts, is over two hundred thousand millions of horse power, thousands of times larger than all the water power and all the power we now get from coal. So this is the problem for the engineers of the future — to harness the energy of sunlight; this accomplished, there will never be any more lack of energy.

"In reality, the energy which we use to-day is the energy of the sunlight; the heat of the sun's rays evaporates the water, the water vapor rises to the clouds, condenses and comes down as rain feeding the rivers which give us the water power, and thus the energy which raised the water and which we get from the water power plant, is the energy of present day sunlight. When we burn coal, it is again the energy of sunlight which we use, but from the rays of the sun shining millions of years ago on the primeval forests of the carboniferous period, when the earth was still younger. Then the plants stored the energy of the sun's rays in their small wooden structure, and the wood turned to coal through the ages, and we are using up in a few centuries the energy of the sunlight which nature

has stored through millions of years in the coal mines."

All big accomplishments have as their foundations the careful doing of little things called details.

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—Moe, why don't you collect your I. O. U.'s?

—The Home Mechanics Class has a Faculty for providing lawn mowers.

—Yes, they are repairing the dam, so we may have some more canoeing.

—Some people are noted, some are notorious. How many "fair" votes did you pull at the sophomore meeting, Shorty?

—George Henry was discharged from the hospital Wednesday. He is getting along well and hopes to be back at school Monday.

—We wonder when Bergren is going to get a motor for his car to prevent wearing out the crank trying to make people believe that there is a motor back of it.

—Some girls would like to know whether the people who are serving as instructors in canoeing will be willing to go swimming to raise the water so they can put their knowledge into practice.

—Annex girl: "Why do they call Kenneth Clark's brother professor?"

Another: "Why they don't, you poor dumb-bell."

Annex girl: "Sure they do, they announced Professor Clark and Ken-ny's brother appeared."

LIGHTING THE HIGHWAYS

In the less than two years that serious attention has been given to lighting highways scientifically, upwards of 500 miles of road are now illuminated or will soon be. This figure does not include roads lighted with adaptations of village or city lighting units, but applies only to those where a special type of units are being or will be used. While the total may not be impressive as to mileage, the installations have been made in a number of different sections of the country and the idea is spreading rapidly.

A conspicuous example is afforded by the Township of Amherst, just east of Buffalo, N. Y., which has arranged to light its entire system of roadways, consisting of about 112 miles, with special units designed by the General Electric Company.

It has been found that suitable lighting units for highway illumination can be installed at a cost of not more than about five percent of the expense per mile of building a road.

ACCOMPLISHING THE "IM-POSSIBLE"

The regularity with which we conclude that further advances in a particular field are impossible seems equalled only by the regularity with which events prove that we are of too limited vision, says Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. And it seems always to be those who have the fullest opportunity to know who are the most limited in view.

For example, the well known American astronomer Simon Newcomb once declared: "The demonstration that no possible combination of known substances; known forms of machinery, and known forms of force can be united in a practicable machine by which men shall fly long distances through the air, seems to the writer as complete as it is possible for the demonstration of any physical fact to be. But let us discover a substance a hundred times as strong as steel, and with that, some form of force hitherto unsuspected which will enable us to utilize this strength, or let us discover some way of reversing the law of gravitation, so that matter may be repelled by the earth instead of attracted—then we may have a flying machine. But we have every reason to believe that more ingenious contrivances with our present means and forms of force will be as vain in the future as they have been in the past."

Yet Nature has done both of these things and not even by new knowledge, but by a little higher degree of refinement of the old.

A GREETING TO FATHER AND MOTHER

Sometimes I long for newer words
To make my meaning clear—
To tell you that with each new day
You both but grow more dear.
But on this Blessed Mother's Day
I need no phrases new—
There is no better way to say—
Dear Parents, I Love you.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. IX. No. 31.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 18, 1923

Stout Takes Dual Meet From River Falls

Upper Classmen Entertained At The Freshman Promenade

"Gone are the days" —All good things have to end sometime and with the Freshman Promenade of Friday night there ended this year's festivities along that line.

The Freshman Prom proved to be all that befits the ending of a successful social year. From the minute the "All-Stars" started tuning up until they put down their instruments, the gymnasium was a place of joy. Troubles and lessons were forgotten for the moment and each guest devoted himself to enjoying to the utmost the good time made possible by the Freshmen.

The gym, festooned with varicolored ribbons, was beautiful in its softly shaded, pastel colors. The orchestra niche, with its clever lattice work and its shaded lamps, occupied the center of the floor and reminded one of a summer resort. The Freshmen colors, green and gold, were carried out in the attractive programs. Bunch, rich with fruit, and cold with ice, was served from a booth in one corner of the room by a trio of girls of the Freshman class.

A bit of special entertainment was offered the guests in the form of two guitar solos by Mr. Felix Schmidt. His first selection was "The Rosary" and this called forth another. Both pieces were played exceptionally well and the weird, Hawaiian rendering was enjoyed by the listeners.

The chaperones for the dance were Mrs. French, Miss Gilbert, Mr. Welch and Mr. Wilson. Their presence was greatly appreciated and it is hoped that they had as nice a time as those they chaperoned.

The end of the party came all too soon and turned everyone reluctantly homeward. The guests left in a state of mixed emotions — glad for having come and sorry because more Proms were not to follow.

Devereux Players Here For Two Performances

The Clifford Devereux Company which appears at the Stout Auditorium on May 26, has established a reputation as one of the foremost exponents of worth while drama, and is proving that the highest degree of popular enjoyment and educational value is possible at one time. The Company produces only the best plays of the world's greatest dramatists. Saturday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare will be presented, and in the evening "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw.

Full recognition of their work has been accorded the Devereux Company as is evidenced by their frequent engagements at Harvard, Columbia University, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, and practically all the leading universities of the country, as well as at Vassar and many other of the prominent Women's colleges.

The members of the company are especially selected for their experience and ability to give adequate interpretation to enacting characterizations. The interest and appreciation which invariably greet their efforts is a tri-

(Continued on page five)

BASEBALL WEDNESDAY

The LaCrosse Normal baseball team will appear next Wednesday afternoon to battle against the Stout swatters. LaCrosse is a member of the "Little 8" and is rated high as a baseball organization. This will be the final game of the Stout schedule and to insure a large crowd the admission price has been set at twenty-five cents. Negotiations are under way to secure two umpires for the occasion with big league experience. A special invitation is extended to the lady fans of the school to turn out for the final game of the season and help bring home the bacon.

Old Rivals Easily Downed In Track And Baseball

Stout opened the track and baseball season by chalking up a double win over the River Falls athletes. Saturday morning the track team put on a good demonstration with the up state team contesting all the way. Altho the day was rather chilly to set records the events were snappy and full of thrills. The River Falls athletes kept the Stout team stepping and hung up nine first places to Stout's seven. The Stout men scored double the number of points in second places, or ten to five. In third place points, the ratio was nine to six in favor of Stout. The final score was 73 to 67 in favor of the local athletes.

Following are the results:

- 220 Low Hurdles.
Gerretson (R. F.), McCullough (S.), Werner (S.).
1 Mile Run
Gulsted (R. F.), Hines (S.), Bergman (S.).
100 yd. Dash
Amos (S.), Huber (S.), Roberts (R. F.).
120 yd. High Hurdles.
Werner (S.), Gerretson (R. F.), Burdick (S.).
2 Mile Run.
Smith (R. F.), Ottman (S.), Spink (S.).
220 yd. Dash.
Amos (S.), Gerretson (R. F.), Huber (S.).
Half Mile Run.
Gulsted (R. F.), Nelson (S.), Moe (S.).
440 yd. Dash.
Wolters (S.), Roberts (R. F.), Gerretson (R. F.).
Pole Vault.
Rudle (S.), Burdick (S.), Haggins (R. F.).
Shot Put

Lipke (R. F.), Boettcher (S.),
Damberg (S.).

Broad Jump

Miles (R. F.), Huber (S.), Smith
(R. F.).

High Jump

Miles (R. F.), McCullough (S.),
Colfin (R. F.).

Discus

Burdick (S.), Lipke (R. F.) Peter-
son (S.).

Javelin

Gardner (R. F.), Lipke (R. F.),
Schoenoff (S.).

Hammer

Burdick (S.), Peterson (S.), Cole
(R. F.).

Relay — to River Falls

River Falls

Miles

Gerretson

Smith

Roberts

Score by Events

	Stout	R. F.
220 Low Hurdles	4	5
Mile	4	5
100 yd. Dash	8	1
Shot	4	5
Pole Vault	7	2
120 High Hurdles	6	3
2 Mile Run	4	5
Running Broad Jump	3	6
Discus	6	3
220 yd. Dash	6	3
High Jump	3	6
Half Mile Run	4	5
Hammer	8	1
Javelin	1	8
440 yd. Dash	5	4
Relay	0	5
Total	73	67

Baseball Game

The baseball game was played in the afternoon and was flashy at times. Winters was working in good form, and kept the Falls men guessing. A few slips by his team-mates at intervals made things look bad, but he pulled thru the pinches without serious mishap. The infield playing was ragged at times and allowed life on the bases. Damberg put the game on ice when he knocked out a three sacker in the sixth inning with two men on bases. Umpire Edes was kept on edge throughout the contest, first by one side, and then by the other. His work was somewhat handicapped owing to the stiffness of his new uniform. The cold weather made the spectators shiver, but the uncer-

tainty of the game kept them in the stands.

The box score was as follows: Stout: 9 hits, 8 runs, 9 stolen bases, strikeouts by Winters 9. River Falls: 5 hits, 6 runs, 2 errors, 8 stolen bases, strikeouts by Keyes 9.

The line-up was:

Stout	River Falls
Bailey, 3b	Gurnoe 1b
Tomkewicz 1b	Smith, M. cf
Winters p	Zebell 3b
Knilians cf	Luther rf
Damberg lf	Keyes p
Schoenoff ss	Miles ss
Gilday c	Shannon 2b
Smith, Wm. 2b	Hyatt c
Oja rf	Klaflen lf

EIGHT-WEEKS CLUBS DISCUSSED BY MISS KUGEL

At this time each year, when school is drawing to a close, it has been Miss Kugel's custom to talk to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of Eight Weeks Clubs. At the meeting, last Wednesday, she spoke to the girls about this Y. W. C. A. activity and showed them how much good can be done with one's vacation time by devoting part of it to this work. The Eight Weeks Club, as its name denotes, is a club which is organized for only this short period of time, making it a desirable vacation undertaking. Any Y. W. C. A. girl may organize such a club, making her report to headquarters at the end of the eight weeks.

The size of the group and the age of the girls may vary according to the local need but the object should be the same in all cases. The purposes of the club are four-fold, namely; educational, inspirational, social and service to others. Any useful work or activity may be taught by the girl conducting the club and we of home economics interest, have much to offer that will appeal to girls.

Miss Kugel, always an interesting speaker, was very inspirational in her ideas, to the girls who have the good of their communities at heart. It is hoped that many will carry out her suggestions.

Miss Laura Waite added to the enjoyment of the meeting by giving a reading entitled "When Melindy Sings."

The meeting was in charge of Esther Swenby.

THE CHIPPEWA VALLEY SCHOOL- MASTERS MEET AT STOUT

The May meeting of the Chippewa Valley Schoolmasters' Club including representatives from Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie and neighboring communities was held at The Stout Institute on Tuesday evening, May 15.

The purpose of these meetings is to take up some phase of educational work of interest to all members of the club. At the meeting held at Eau Claire last month there was a general discussion on athletics, and its place in school work.

The program of the meeting held last Tuesday began with a hurried trip thru the school plant, after which supper was served in the cafeteria. Miss Metcalf's cooking classes did the serving while the members of the Cafeteria Management classes supervised the preparation of the food. The cafeteria looked quite attractive with its festive decorations.

After supper, which was served at six-thirty, the round table discussion began, the topic of the evening being, "Industrial Education." Mr. Will G. Ballentine, Superintendent of Menomonie Schools gave a very interesting talk on "Vocational Education as Related to Academic Education;" Mr. Fred L. Curran talked on "The Reaction of Vocational Education upon Academic Education." Mr. Bowman opened the discussion on the subject, "Has Manual Arts Instruction Fulfilled the Early Claims Made for It?" This was a most interesting topic. Mr. C. W. Hague of the printing department discussed "Printing as an Educational Agent."

Each of the speakers was limited to ten minutes and all did remarkably well by staying within their allotted time.

There were over fifty guests present at the meeting.

PHILOMATHEANS

The Philos held a short but peppy business meeting in the club rooms Tuesday at 4:30, at which time the constitution was amended and it was voted to admit several new members at the next meeting.

Don't forget that last baseball game next Wednesday afternoon.



—Lynwood is glad to welcome Pat and Bergman again.

—Field glasses are great to find out who's who on our lake.

—"Alabam" wants to know the meaning of "pipe-down."

—Siiri, why are you so interested in the "Mondovi Daily News"?

—Miss Ruth Thompson visited her sister, Norma, at the Annex last Sunday.

—The Hall must be running its spring campaign for new boarders next fall! Butter twice Sunday!

—Herman is surely one good sport! When it comes time to mow the lawn, he takes up the tennis court himself.

—We wonder why Palmer Johnson rode over to River Falls? Was it for the ride or was there another reason?

—The morning of our snow storm: "Say, any one happen to have another hairnet? My head will get cold if I don't wear at least two."

—The Freshman Girls advise the next year Food Chemistry classes to save their saliva now and avoid the strenuous jaw exercise.

—Cut-of-town guest, passing Lynwood Hall and noting the regular inhabitants of the porch, remarked, "Oh, this is the boys' dormitory, is it?"

—Student in Practise Class: "Say, Mr. Arasim, do you know what is all over the school?"

Arasim: "No! What?"

Student: "The roof."

—Brrr Brrr! Bang! Bang! Sh! "Here Theo, you take the scissors. Be quiet. Ready now."

Bernice: "You girls get out of here. When I want bangs cut, I can do it myself."

—Teresa O'Donnell, Blanche Avery, Verona Elsnore, Elva Amidon, Lorraine Dickinson and Alice Bollerud of Tainter Hall, with Marian and Gracene Jones, Eleanor Waterman and Angie Cronk, motored to Chippewa Falls Saturday. Breakfast was prepared near Eau Claire and lunch at Jim Falls. There is no need to say the outing was enjoyed by all.

—Siiri, it isn't nice to wear young men's clothes.

—Have you seen Tainter Hall's mascot? It's a pet (?) bat.

—The Lynwood girls appreciate the songs even if they can't applaud.

—Ellen Anderson: "Oh dear, I burned my tongue and I can't do a thing with it."

—Gert Kissinger: "I love work; it fascinates me; I could sit and watch it for hours."

—Most Freshman girls are still wondering what benefit they get out of paying dues.

—Miss Leedom: "Now, girls, cut up your liver with these knives and put it in cold water!"

—Knilians: "Did you get any mail today?"

Jinx: "No, not a cent."

—Miss Laura Chard and Miss Lucy Bernard were week-end guests of the former's brothers, Dick and Lawrence.

—Miss Florence Nussey, a former Stout student now teaching at Chippewa Falls, sails with relatives on June first for Europe.

—"I wish they would print something about sandbars and May snow storms in the Stout Bulletin!"

(Never mind, girlie, the snow has melted and the lake has risen.)

—Twelve of the Annex girls hiked to Black's for breakfast Sunday, and, for adventure explored unknown regions of Paradise Valley. They now say, "Let the rest of the world go by."

—Over the table at Tainter Hall. Adelia to Mr. Bogie: "Oh! Didn't Agatha's man come over for the week-end? I thought some one said he was coming."

Mona Thomas (with a sigh): "Whose birthday did you say it was?"

—Girls! If you can't decide whether to bob your hair or not, just speak the word at the Annex. There you will get an honest opinion. It certainly must be comfortable, for four have had theirs rebobbed, and more applications are pending.

—Take heart, Fellow Student! We know you hate yourself, that you could throw a book at your roommate, and that you are thoroughly disgusted with everything and everybody, except that little girl, or that big boy. But hang on; the end is now on this side of the fence.

—Alice, don't you know the difference between canned milk and sausages?

—Mr. and Mrs. Newman and friends drove over from Stillwater, Sunday to visit their daughter, Arpha Newman, at Tainter Annex.

—Boston bags are the latest suggested equipment for H. E. students. Sometime they may be a part of the required uniforms.

—We notice Joyce Wood has suddenly taken a peculiar liking for canoeing; but somehow the canoe in the tank didn't appeal to her.

—Why did so many Lynwood freshman girls stay home Saturday afternoon? Because their clothes were being paraded at tea.

—Lorraine Dickinson surely was glad to get the special box Sunday morning. Don't embarrass her by asking what it contained.

—Verona: "What kind of chow mein do you like the better, English or American?"

Dorothy: "I like Japanese."

—Quiet lucky for Pauline Brickner that the Hall had chocolate pudding Saturday night. The girls realized her long shot and donated at least eight dishes of it to the cause.

—Guests, guests, guests! Pat's girl; Arpha Newman's folks; Billy Barlow's chums; Lynn Marceau's parents; Pauline Brickner, a former Annexer, and her pal Marion; Dolores Landmark's mother and brother; and Dick Chard's sister and a friend of hers. There were more too.

—Miss Pauline Brickner and Mrs. William Kaufman of Sheboygan Falls have been the guests of Pauline's former room-mates at the Annex this past week. Until February, Pauline was a student in the class of '23 and she delighted her friends here by driving up to Menomonie to surprise them.

—One of the faculty had been explaining the graph which shows whether a teacher is just in her marking of the students. It was explained that the majority should receive a grade of M, an equal number have P and G, and for every E there should be a failure.

Voice in corner of room, "Well, there is some satisfaction in pulling a flunk if it's going to help some poor fish get an E!"

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NOW IS THE TIME

At the close of this school year many of the students will leave Stout Institute to go out and teach or engage in some other activity. Many of these students would not like to be cut off completely from the school at which they have spent two or four years. Yet they do not take the time or trouble to find out just how they can prevent this very thing from happening.

There is one way in which you can stay in touch with your school, its activities, and many of your friends still at school. This can be accomplished through subscribing for your school paper.

The cost of The Stoutonia to outside subscribers is 65 cents per semester, or \$1.25 per year. If you know your location for next year and wish for the Stoutonia, you will do well to attend to this matter at once. Subscriptions may be turned in to Mr. Dittes, circulation manager this year, or Mr. Dahlen, circulation manager for next year. It will not be necessary to make payment at this time. Just leave your address and pay when you receive the paper next September.

USE OF TENNIS COURTS

All Stout students will be allowed to play on the Stoutonia tennis courts providing they comply with the following regulations:

1. Heeled shoes and hard soles are not permitted on the court.
2. Courts must be surrendered every hour on the hour if someone else is waiting to play.
3. Singles are not allowed when there are enough waiting people to play doubles.
4. Other than Stout students and Faculty members will have to surrender the courts when Stout students or Faculty members desire to play.

IMPROVEMENTS

Many of the shops have been enlarged and new equipment installed so that classes will not be so crowded as they have been in the past.

The Home Mechanics shop has been newly equipped and the students, under the supervision of Mr. Tustison, have placed tools in the most convenient places that could be found, making the shop very neat looking. This course is becoming very popular and through the systematic arrangement of tools and equipment large sections can be handled with ease.

The Sheet Metal Shop has been enlarged. The elevator, which had been used for the Auto Mechanics course, has been removed and the space filled in so that the entire floor is devoted to Sheet Metal Work. The machines have been rearranged and many of the smaller ones have been placed upon individual columns in the best position possible so that large projects can be made and crowding done away with entirely.

The Auto Mechanics shop has also been enlarged. The balcony has been

filled in, making an entirely new room to be used for Auto Mechanics I and III. Panels have been made and equipment mounted upon them so that larger sections can be handled and students have individual benches to work at. Later a part of this room is to be partitioned off for a lecture and recitation room.

The lower floor will be used for Bricklaying and Cement Work and Mr. Ray will not need to have his classes build fireplaces and chimneys between cars as was necessary before the change was made.

Along with the improvements to these rooms there have also been improvements made in the halls through the addition of some new steel lockers thus doing away with the necessity of two people using the same locker.

KINDNESS

One never knows
How far a word of kindness goes;
One never sees
How far a smile of friendship flees.
Down through the years,
The deed forgotten reappears.

One kindly word
The souls of many here has stirred.
Man goes his way
And tells with every passing day,
Until life's end:
"Once unto me he played the friend."

We cannot say
What lips are praising us today
We cannot tell
What prayers ask God to guard us well.
But kindness lives.
Beyond the memory of him who gives.

MY PARTY OF THREE

I had a little tea party
This afternoon at three.
T'was very small
Three guests in all,
Just I, myself, and me:
Myself ate all the sandwiches,
While I drank all the tea;
T'was also I who ate the pie
And passed the cake to me.

"Let us then be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate:
Still believing, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

(Continued from page one)

**THE DEVEREUX COMPANY TO
PLAY AT STOUT MAY 26**

bute to the increasing popularity of this organization which is now enjoying its eighth consecutive season.

Efficient as a director, Clifford Devereux combines with this rare gift, an unusual personality and a remarkable sense of characterization. Naturalness and directness mark his acting with an outstanding greatness,—his performances have the repose, ease and individuality of a great artist. He pours through the channel of his dramatic faculty such resources of intelligence, strength and personal magnetism as mark him a genius of the first order.

Though still a young woman, Miss Zinita Graf has played many parts, and her irresistible personality permeates each of the roles she interprets, stamping her one of the most interesting figures upon the American stage. She possesses youth, classic beauty, great charm and rare intelligence.

In producing drama, Mr. Devereux believes in an unobtrusive background that is suggestive and while he studies the psychological effect of light and color in his productions, he achieves the simple and avoids the distracting details of realism.

The two tickets necessary for the matinee and evening performances can be purchased for the special sum of one dollar. Single admission to the matinee will be fifty cents and a reserved seat for the evening performance will be seventy-five cents. Reserved seats will be on sale at the box office in the Home Economics building of the Stout Institute, beginning Monday, May 21 from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. and continuing at the same hours throughout the week.

MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS

A very delightful tea was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Kugel for the faculty and graduating class of the Household Arts Department. The corridor was very attractively decorated for the occasion and refreshments were served in the reception room. Music was furnished by Miss Fobes and Miss Wills. One of the Freshman cookery sections, under the supervision of Miss Scoular, prepared and served the refreshments.

**DEMONSTRATION ON HANDLING
A CANOE**

The Thursday and Friday assembly periods of last week were given over to a demonstration of the dangers one might encounter if not careful when in a canoe.

These two assemblies were held in the natatorium, where Messers Miller, Ray, Burdick, Joyce, M. Dirks, and W. Dirks showed the students just what would happen if they were some distance from shore and the canoe capsized. Therefore, Mr. Miller says, it is of utmost importance that the occupants of a canoe be perfectly quiet; that the heavy persons be in the middle of the canoe, and that the weight be well distributed. These facts seemed to mean little until the men

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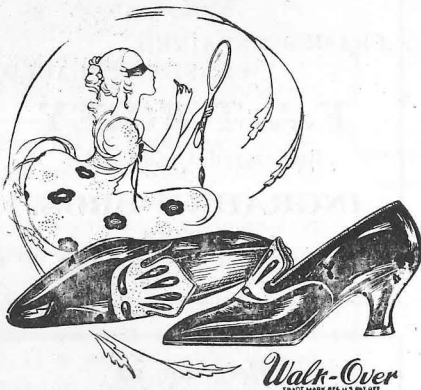
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demonstrated the ease with which a canoe will tip when overweighted and the great danger of loss of life although the occupants might be good swimmers and able to cope with almost any situation.

Another important point, which should not be forgotten, is that no one should be out in a canoe unless he can swim or has life preservers within reach.

The men demonstrated various forms of diving, and methods of saving and caring for a drowned person.

B's HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The B's (formerly known as the Betas) held their annual banquet last Friday evening at the Tainter Memorial. Seventeen couples were present, and the dinner served by the ladies of the guild of the Trinity Church was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ridlington proved to be a dark horse in the capacity of a toastmaster and his witticism was commendable. Several short speeches were given by the Messers Cook, Strand, Cripe, Brye, and Welch. After banqueting the group withdrew to the club rooms of the B's until time for the Freshman Promenade when those favorably inclined tripped the light fantastic.

ARME PICNIC

The Arme never misses an opportunity to have a good time so they converted their regular meeting, last Thursday, into a picnic at Riverside. The main business carried on at this meeting was the initiation of two new members, Blanche Avery and Ruth Fields.

The initiation was short and snappy (mostly snappy). For results of the activities see Blanche and Ruth—they met their fate as did Miriam Bennet and Dorothy Chamberlain, a month ago. After the initiation, a delicious picnic lunch of weiners, buns, coffee and ice-cream with fresh strawberries, was served. The members of the Arme were very happy to have Miss Metcalfe, Miss Scoular, and Miss Gilbert enjoy the outing with them.

Peeved Student: "Say, you've used my two-bits bar of soap."

Roommate: "Come on, old man, you can't call that a dirty trick."

WAVE LENGTH AND INTERFERENCE

In the adjustment of radio receivers, we know that we can "tune-in" different stations which are transmitting on different wave lengths by an adjustment of the control or controls provided in the receiver for this purpose. We know that, even though a number of stations are transmitting simultaneously, if their wave lengths are sufficiently different we can tune one station out and another in.

The fact that a great number of transmitting stations can transmit simultaneously on different wave lengths and that anyone of these stations can be received without interference from the others, providing the wave lengths are sufficiently separated, is one of the most interesting phenomena encountered in radio. The signals from all of these stations exist in space simultaneously but none of them is affected by the others, each communication retaining its individual characteristics. Although very incomplete, a simple analogy to this condition can be made by dropping stones simultaneously in a small body of water, at a separation of several feet. Waves in concentric circles will emanate from both points at which the stones enter the water. These waves will increase in diameter and the waves set up by one stone will cross those set up by the other, but after they have crossed they will emerge intact and neither one will be distorted or changed in form by having come in contact with the other.

In the foregoing it has been carefully stated that stations can be received without interference from other stations "providing there is sufficient difference in wavelength between the station received and other stations." This condition exists in commercial work, and did exist until recently in radio broadcasting work. With the increasing number of broadcasting stations, however, and the comparatively narrow band of wavelengths which have been allotted by the Government for broadcasting work, it is not possible for all stations to work on a wavelength sufficiently different from those of other stations to permit its reception without at the same time hearing one or more of the other stations.

(Continued on Page 9)

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HAVE A PICNIC**

In spite of the fact that Monday wasn't the most beautiful day we have had the Home Economics Faculty enjoyed a real picnic. The event was planned for the week before at the faculty meeting. At that time Miss Leedom and Miss McCalmont were placed in charge of transportation, Miss Feldkirchner was made chairman of the supper, Miss Quilling of the serving, and Miss Kugel of fires. A supper, not elaborate but very nice was served, the picnic being held at Little Elk Creek. Mr. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Mary Alice were guests.

At the last faculty meeting Miss Walsh gave a very interesting talk on "What Related Subject Matter Means To The Home Economics Teacher."

CAN WE AFFORD A FORD?

A professor of chemistry has been looking at the speedometers of a number of different makes of cars and comparing the mileage there recorded with the gasoline bills they have incurred.

He has found that one brand will make from five to 35 miles on a gallon, depending on the weather, the skill of the driver, road and traffic conditions and other factors.

It averages, he says, about 17.5 miles; whereas with an improved carburetor, it should give 24 miles.

What of it?

Merely this.

At an average of 17.5 per mile, assuming that each car is run 5,000 miles in a season, these cars consume about 1,400,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, which is over a quarter of the gasoline production of the country.

An economy in gasoline consumption of only 10 percent would therefore mean an economy of over 1,400,000 gallons, representing the neat little saving of something like \$30,000,000 a year. Actually, the professor claims, tests have shown that a gain of at least 25 percent should be effected by the improvement mentioned.

Life is short,—only four letters in it. Some one has noticed that, curiously, three-quarters of it is a lie, and half of it's an if.

HOME-ECONOMICS MEETING AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club will hold its next meeting Saturday at Chippewa Falls. According to plans made some time ago, the organization will have a picnic lunch at noon, hold its meeting in the afternoon, and have a banquet at one of the hotels in the evening. Miss Kugel is to speak at the afternoon meeting. A number of the Stout Home Economics faculty hope to be present at the meeting. Miss Hovlid and Miss Snowden plan to drive over and take others who desire to attend.

MILLINERY EXHIBIT

Monday afternoon the hats which have been recently finished by the girls in the millinery class were exhibited in the main corridor. Some of the hats were placed in the show case and others on racks which gave the whole the appearance of a corner in a millinery shop. The exhibit was very good and very interesting, and it is such exhibits as this which give everyone an idea of what is being done in the school.

(Continued from Page 7)

WAVE LENGTH AND INTERFERENCE

Superimposed upon this condition is interference caused by static disturbances and by receiving equipment in the hands of people not cautious in its manipulation. It should be remembered that, whenever a vacuum tube receiver is allowed to oscillate, it itself becomes a low power radio transmitter and causes interference with reception being carried on in the immediate vicinity. In receiving telephone signals, it is not necessary to have the receiver oscillate at any time, and any operator who carelessly permits his receiver to oscillate is increasing the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory broadcasting reception.

The elimination of static interference is, at the present stage of radio development, beyond the hope of the average receiving station and must, therefore be accepted as an unavoidable evil. Interference caused by other stations will, we hope, be reduced in the near future by the allotment of a wider band of wavelengths for broadcasting purposes. This development has been under consider-

ation by the United States Department of Commerce for some time and we must expect a ruling from them which will alleviate this condition. Until such modifications are made, however, interference caused by other stations is also an unavoidable evil for the average station.

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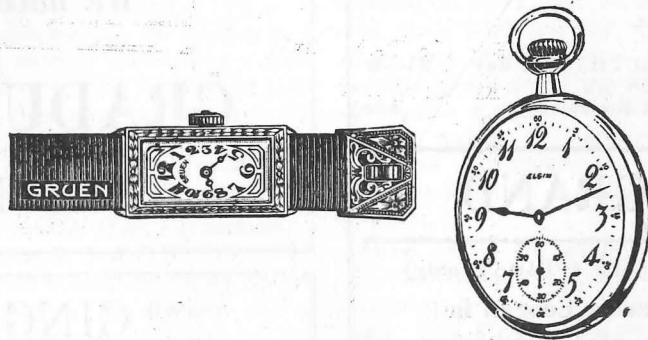
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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

July 12, 1923

Many Changes And Additions Made At Stout Institute

Men who were in attendance last summer have noticed here and there changes in the shops during the past year. A number of modifications in equipment have been made, some new additions and some of the shops have been increased in capacity.

The linotype and intertype have been installed in the print shop during the past year. The mechanical work in connection with the Stoutonia is now all handled in the Stoutonia shop. All of the machine composition is handled by the students in the advanced shop courses in printing.

In the sheet metal shop the entire floor has been built in, making it possible to rearrange the benches and machines to facilitate the handling of work through the shop. A number of the machines have been mounted on individual metal standards rendering them easily accessible. This arrangement of the shop coupled with the advantage of having the pattern drafting room shut off from the main part of the shop makes possible an efficient handling of shop problems.

The woodfinishing shop has been entirely rearranged, re-wired and painted, making it now a light, airy room. Additional space is secured through the present arrangement.

During the past year in room twenty-four of the Industrial Arts building a new shop for home mechanics

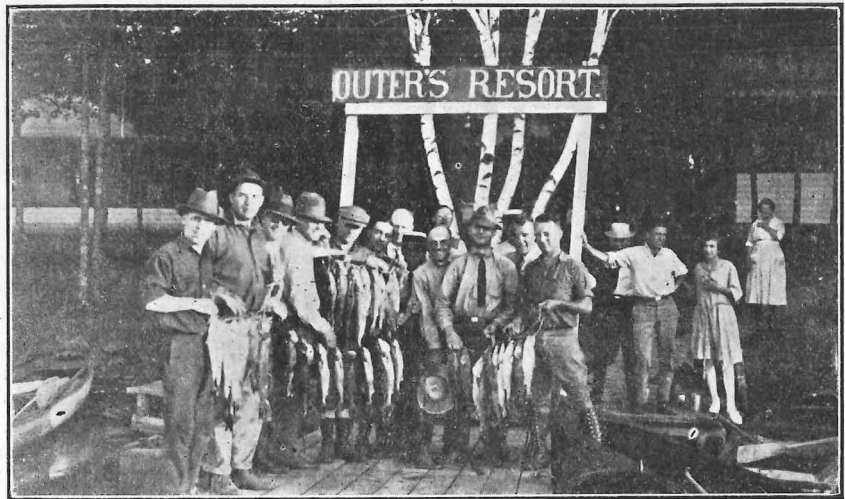
(Continued on page five)

FIRST MIXER DANCE TOMORROW EVENING AT THE GYM

The first mixer dance of the summer session will be held tomorrow night for the purpose of getting everyone acquainted and to afford a general good time for all students, faculty and their friends.

Even though it is "Friday the 13th" good luck has already smiled upon us in being able to obtain the celebrated Clover Leaf Orchestra, of Chicago, and they promise to give us a real treat in dance music.

A charge of 35 cents will be made to cover expenses. Dancing: 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Let's all be there.



I. A. Faculty Fishing Trip Declared Enjoyable Event

At the first summer session faculty meeting, Wednesday, June 17, the questions of when, where, and how, will the annual faculty picnic take place were discussed with about as much smoothness and unanimity as a session of the League of Nations or the Wisconsin Legislature. Places all the way from Palm Beach, Florida to Nome, Alaska were mentioned, and Mr. C. A. Bowman even told the whole crowd of a place to go to where over-coats and ice drinks are unknown. Edgewater was finally suggested as a good place to eat, and hence was chosen for this year's big outing.

It was finally decided, after a long and useless struggle on the part of the descendants of Kid Carson and Daniel Boone, who favored sleeping out close to Mother Nature amongst the pine knots, spiders, snakes, and field mice, and taking their coffee straight with a few grasshoppers and water flies mixed in to take away the burned taste,— in favor of the descendants of Sir Walter Ralieggh, who favored sleeping on a downy bed and having their "ham and" dragged in in style by some well paid vasal, that the crowd to go to Outers Resort on Prairie Lake a mile or so from the town of Chetek, the following Satur-

(Continued on page six)

Eighteenth Annual Mixer Passes With Usual Frolic

The Picnic has come and gone, but the memory, as of all good things, still lingers. The weather man decided to favor this locality, with the result that Saturday, July 7, was an ideal day for the eighteenth annual summer session picnic. Point Comfort became indeed a busy place before the afternoon was over. 268 students and faculty members attended the picnic, a number which was exceeded by but four last year.

Cars, canoes, and boats were greatly in evidence, showing perhaps, that the majority prefer any exercise to walking.

The sports were many and varied, everything from baseball for the men to bean bags for the women. In the latter sport Mrs. Hurst displayed a very accurate aim, so accurate indeed, that some of the onlookers began to wonder where she had obtained her practise. However, she later calmed their fears by proving that her first successes were but luck.

While the baseball game did not last long because of the heat, other things took its place. Charging the bull's-eye and horseshoe seemed to be favorites with the men.

The water claimed its share of the crowd and gave some who stayed in most of the afternoon the novel ex-

perience of being cold on a hot day. The swimmers and divers helped to entertain the envious onlookers.

The canoe tilting contest turned out to be somewhat of a farce this year. More canoes were tipped over by force of hand than by pole. The first tilt of Wolters and Smith against Hardy and Tibbils ended with Wolters and Smith as winners. The second tilt between Wolters and Smith, and Henke and Anderson, ended with everyone in the water, and was called no contest.

It was at about this time that the main excitement of the afternoon took place. A picnic is never complete without someone getting a ducking, unexpectedly of course, and this year the honor went to Mr. Miller. The sight of one fully dressed man, alone in a rowboat, seemed to prove too much for—well, let us say the wind or the waves. It does seem rather queer though, that out of the entire crowd only four or five fellows do not seem to know how it happened.

Just before the grub call sounded, the most strenuous contest of the afternoon was staged. This was the tug-o-war between the single and the married men. It ended with single men winners of both pulls. Mr. Brown seemed extremely anxious to have the married men win, but he needn't have worried. Despite the defeat, and whether by fair means or foul, he came out on top with a cigar. He also seemed quite flush with supper tags, much to the dismay of the other faculty members.

When the call for supper came, there was a mad scramble for the rapidly forming mess lines, but order was soon established and in a few minutes everyone was putting himself on the outside of beans, potato salad, buns, hot-dogs, doughnuts, and coffee. Ice cream cones just struck the spot when they came at the end of the supper.

The picnic over, everybody started homeward, and soon left the Point as lonely and deserted as it had been busy in the afternoon. As in other years the picnic was voted a good "mixer."

NEXT STOUTONIA

The next issue of The Stoutonia will be out about July 27. If you have any news, please get it in early. Boost your school paper!

ATTENTION BASE BALL FANS

The Student sentiment floating around is that a Base Ball League formed from the Pro's and Bush leaguers of the summer session would hit the right spot.

Many of the players who participated in the Student versus Faculty game last summer are back again this year. The Faculty surely will delight in giving the boys another good trimming.

From the number of Students here this summer there should be at least four or five good teams. Lynwood Hall has announced the fact that they have already formed a formidable nine of B. B. Slingers.

There will be posted on the bulletin board of the I. A. Building a list on which to attach your name and the position you play. This will make you a member of a nine so get signed up as soon as possible and we'll get action.

Let's hope Mr. Brown's arm is in no more excellent condition than last year or we won't have a look in. All that coupled with the support of the other players of the Faculty nine should at least rate a winning bunch.

The Ball grounds is opposite the Tainter Annex, open all hours for practice.

Let's get the National Habit.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER

The Athletic Committee has given consent to arrange a Tennis Tournament for Summer Session students. Let's fall in and make it a real affair.

The two courts at the south end of the athletic field will be put into excellent condition and then we're off.

Will all contenders glance at the bulletin boards to-day and sign up? You will find a sheet for singles and doubles. Find a partner and get into both.

These sheets will be collected on Friday and a schedule for games will be made out and posted on the following Monday.

Watch the bulletin boards for results of matches, pick your favorite and root for him. The details of each match will be published in the issues of the Stoutonia.

Tennis is a game for all, be they fat or thin, short or tall. That leaves no-one out, so let's all get in. Let's go.

CLOTHING STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO EAU-CLAIRE

Miss Quilling's class of Clothing III students began its summer's work with a supervised shopping trip to Eau Claire last Saturday. The trip was put on as a class project for the purpose of selecting the materials to be used and the styles to be followed in the making of the first problem, a wool dress. Because of the season it was impossible, as yet, to find the necessary materials in the Menomonie stores. The trip also afforded the students shopping experience which they might not otherwise get.

The party left for Eau Claire in cars about 8:30 Saturday morning and returned late that afternoon. The morning was given over to studying the advanced styles at the ready-to-wear shops and to shopping under supervision. In the afternoon the girls were free to visit what stores they chose. Lunch was eaten by the group, at the Eau Claire Cafe, and that combined with the enjoyable ride over and back, made the trip one of pleasure as well as business.

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of men at the nine weeks summer session at Stout Institute reached two hundred and forty-one at the beginning of the second week. This establishes a record, being the largest attendance of men in the history of the summer sessions. Additional sections of professional and academic courses together with new shop equipment made it possible to handle this enrollment without any over-crowding.

The Household Arts Department has an enrollment of one hundred and forty-nine women this summer. This number is a few short of last year's enrollment.

The nine weeks summer session does not seem to be as popular among the women as it is among the men. The enrollment of women has fallen since the lengthened term has been in operation, while among the men there has been a steady increase.

STOUT DIRECTORY

The 1923 Summer Session Directory will be out some time next week. The cost will be about ten cents. Get your copy early.



—and yet the Annex has its daily promenade at 7:00 P. M.

—The person who makes known a cool place will be mighty popular.

—Swimming in back of the Annex and Hall has been popular the last few days.

—Miss Kugel has been under the doctor's care for the last week in Minneapolis.

—Bertha Gehrke was a guest of Miss Leona Sullivan at Stillwater, Minn., last week.

—Mr. Miller enjoyed(?) the nice cool water at Point Comfort, Saturday afternoon.

—We hear that Miss Klein has given up to the charms of Lake Menominee and is going to get a canoe.

—Some of the faculty as well as the students enjoyed going to the circus just as much as they ever did when kids.

—Bernice Roberts, Annex, received enough telephone calls last Sunday afternoon to last her the rest of the week.

—Anne Hanson and Gwyneth Gribble spent Saturday in Eau Claire. Just watch them come out in their new clothes!

—Those who stayed home from the mixer picnic certainly missed a good time and a good supper, even tho the weather was rather warm.

—Do the married men lose their strength when they marry, or why is it that the single fellows won the tug-of-war so easily?

—Helen Bitschenauer, a member of the June class, has taken up her duties as student dietitian in one of the Madison hospitals.

—Lyle Dewey has added to his other accomplishments that of playing base ball. He is cutting Babe Ruth out as the new home run king. Isn't that right, Lyle?

—We see that Arline Schmitz managed to keep from falling into the water at the mixer picnic Saturday. She had rather a sad experience last year.

—Several more of the girls have bobbed hair since school was out in June.

—Miss Quilling's Clothing Class motored to Eau Claire Saturday on a shopping tour.

—Some of the girls are wondering where all of Charlotte Russell's "specials" are from.

—A number of picnics have been given in honor of Miss Brasie's little sister who has been visiting here.

—The Stoutonia tennis courts are in good order again, thanks to the hard work put upon them by Messers Fink and Lathrop.

—Paul Bell has been visiting friends in Menomonie. Mr. Bell is a Stout graduate and has been teaching in Oklahoma City.

—Miss Paulson, dietitian in the Miller Hospital in St. Paul, was here over the fourth. Miss Paulson graduated last summer.

—Mr. George Strombeck and his sister, Lillian, of LaCrosse spent the week end in Menomonie as the guests of Miss Agatha Brugger.

—Norma Thompson threatens to buy a pair of wooden shoes so that she will be able to help stir up a little life in the Tainter Hall dining room.

—The girls in the art classes are doing interesting "tied and died" work. Many are the surprises when the material is untied and the results of the dying are seen.

—Not all of the Stoutites went to the celebration at the Fair Grounds on the Fourth of July, because there seemed to be a few people left on the lake, river, and Wilson Creek.

—Mrs. Vincent had a very interesting letter from Miss Messer telling of her trip to California. Miss Messer expects to teach in San Francisco where she is living with her mother.

—Mr. Miller spent Sunday drying his hair after the rowboat tipping demonstration. Next year he intends to use a coal barge to explain the mystery of why lake steamers turn over at their docks.

—Miss Metta Inenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hencke, entertained at the Inenfeldt home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herring, last Saturday. Mr. Herring was a former Stout student.

—Mrs. Grimes is the new nutrition teacher.

—Ruby Allen spent Sunday with her relatives in Wheeler, Wis.

—Ruth Melges arrived at the Annex Sunday to attend the summer session.

—As is usual at the beginning of the semester, everyone is busy writing letters.

—Mrs. Bidwell, Annex, is one of the many learning to swim in the pool in the gym.

—The Misses Leedom, Skinner, and Kugel were all on the sick list over vacation.

—Many weekend parties and picnics are being planned for the next few weeks.

—Miss Gertrude Casey, a June graduate has a position for next year in Madison, Wisconsin.

—Esther Stratmoen was unable to return to school because of the illness of her mother.

—On their way home from the East Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heald and Mary of Minneapolis stopped off in Menomonie to visit their daughter, Dorothy.

—Miss Leedom returned to school Thursday morning. She is not feeling well after her journey, but we hope that she will be as well as ever before long.

—Four of the Annex girls and Miss Klein had a "regular" picnic near Knap's Hill on last Saturday. Miss Klein told of the experiences of a Yellowstone "savage" 'n everything.

—The absence of noise in the Tainter Hall dining room makes it very evident that the girls are not acquainted with each other yet. The supper Sunday night helped to break the ice considerably.

—We are wondering just what has caused the remarkable change which has come over Mr. George Thomas since he went to Bowling Green. He seems to be rather interested in getting mail at the Post Office now days.

—Ask Mr. Erickson, the photographer about the latest costumes used by the Stout students when posing for pictures. Members of Miss Brasie's Costume Design Class can also give valuable suggestions on the subjects and the causes of that "one sweet smile."

THE STOUTONIA

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LAZINESS

During these summer months, many of us are afflicted by that bringer of evil, Laziness. How little we realize or know the awful results of yielding to that destroying vice.

Witness the case of one of our prominent young men hailing from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Last Friday, he was sitting on a chair in Lynwood Hall. This is the first evidence of laziness. If he had not been lazy he wouldn't have been sitting. He'd have been up and doing something. Then he inclined his chair backward so that it rested only on two legs, seeking in this manner to find a more comfortable position in which to curve his spinal column. More laziness!

Then comes the climax! Utterly given over to the inertia and listlessness produced by his laziness, he neglected to maintain his balance, and falling backward struck his head against the radiator.

Result: Four stitches in his head and the temporary loss of some auburn hair around the immediate vi-

cinity of the wound.

A wise man needs not more than one such experience. Surely this young man has learned his lesson. Then take heed, ye sluggards, and profit likewise by this horrible example. Yield not to the spirit of laziness that ye may make high marks in your classes and accumulate much learning rather than stitches to fill the vacant spaces in your heads.

STOUT CAFETERIA

Cafeteria hours:
Breakfast, 7:00 to 8:30
Lunch, 11:30 to 12:45
Dinner, 5:30 to 6:30
No meals served on Sunday.
Saturday breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00
We will prepare the fish for those who go fishing.
Lunches will be prepared if we are notified in time.
You are invited to bring your friends.
If the food is not satisfactory, please tell us.
During the last regular session the cafeteria served 113,390 meals.

INDEPENDENCE DAY ENJOYED BY STOUT STUDENTS

Many Stout students who had spent a previous Fourth at Menomonie were already acquainted with the extent of the Independence Day celebration here, but it is needless to say that many, who were here for their first time, were surprised to find such a pleasant day with as many activities as this fourth held.

The day's activities began with a water fight between the Menomonie firemen and the North Menomonie firemen. This event was won by the Menomonie firemen but it must be admitted that both sides had the benefit of a cool shower.

In a ball game played in the morning the Menomonie Cubs defeated the Glenwood City nine by the close score of 6 to 5. In the first part of the game Glenwood City held the lead but the Cubs came back strong and the game ended with the home team on the big end.

At the fairgrounds many very entertaining events were held, including running races, sack races, potato races, fat men's races, and three-legged races.

Eight cars started in the ten mile

auto race which proved to be the thriller of the day. Pete Orey, driving a Ford with an Oakland motor, took the lead at the start and held it throughout the race. No decision has been reached as to the winners of second and third place. Joe Matter, who drove a Maxell, and Tony Miller, who drove a Ford, both claim second place. George Vandry who drove a Chalmers lost control of his car and crashed through the fence after he had completed two laps. Another car was forced out of the race because of engine trouble.

The wild west rodeo also had its exciting incidents. One of the riders was thrown from a horse and trampled upon. He was only slightly injured. Another rider was kicked by a horse which had been startled by a fire cracker. The riders performed well at times but were handicapped by lack of space in which to act.

A number of our former and present Stout students took part in a show given by the American Legion Woman's Auxiliary. The parts were well taken and the show was well attended.

Music was furnished during the day and evening by the Ludington Guard Band. A pavilion dance in the afternoon and evening was well attended.

In the evening fireworks costing \$1,000 were set off and juggling stunts were staged on the platform near the judge's stand.

STOUT INSTITUTE LIBRARY

The Library is open daily from 8:00 to 5:00; and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 12:00.

Books which are given as references for all the classes are Short Reference Books and may be used in the library during the day and taken out at 4:15. Short Reference Books are due at 8:30 in the morning. Five cents an hour is charged for Short Reference Books kept after 8:30.

Other books may be drawn for one week. Fines of one cent a day are charged for overtime.

Books are stamped with the date on which they are due.

Current magazines may be drawn at 4:15 and returned at 8:30. Earlier numbers of magazines may be kept for one week.

Watch the cases for new books.

(Continued from Page One)

CHANGES AROUND THE STOUT INSTITUTE

has been equipped. The shop has facilities for classes of twenty. The equipment makes possible work in electrical, woodwork, woodfinishing, elementary sheet metal, bench metal, plumbing and such home projects as lawn mower repairing, etc. The courses operated in this shop are made up of projects which are necessary in the mechanical maintenance of the modern home. These projects are taken from the occupations called upon to mechanically maintain the equipment found in the present day homes. In this same building on the third floor new physics equipment has been added and some more is still to come in the next few weeks. Additional storage space for apparatus in the physics laboratory is being added which will virtually double the storage capacity. Room thirty-two on the third floor of the Industrial Arts Building is being fitted up as the recitation room for electrical work, physics, and allied science courses. On this floor also, the radio equipment has been installed this last year used in connection with the radio course opened this summer.

The replacement of old forges has now been completed in the forge shop, building the equipment up-to-date. The heat treatment equipment and welding equipment was in place a year ago. This leaves the new floor the only remaining portion of the work to be finished. The new floor in the forge shop is planned for this coming fall. When this is finished the rebuilding of the equipment will have been completed.

The balcony of the bricklaying shop was floored this past year giving additional space for auto mechanics. The first floor is entirely free for the students in bricklaying and concrete giving excellent working space now. On the second floor auto mechanics III covering the electrical work allied to auto mechanics, is placed at the west end and auto mechanics I on frames, running gear, steering gear, etc. are handled. The ground floor auto mechanics shop is now utilized for a study of motors in connection with auto mechanics II. A complete new Studebaker equipment was added in time to be available for the summer session.

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A. SUMMERFIELD

The two carpentry sections have undertaken the construction of a double garage and a dwelling house. The house is being constructed in the shop. The double garage on the ground floor just west of the trade building. The work on the dwelling house will be carried as far as possible during the summer session and completed during regular session this coming winter. The work on the garage will be completed this summer.

Additional sections in academic and professional courses have been added where heavy enrollments last summer indicated the need. New courses have been added, building the breadth of work available in the summer session virtually the equivalent of the work offered throughout the regular school year.

(Continued from Page One)

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY
HAVE REAL OUTING**

day and as much of Sunday as their physical condition could stand.

Due to all this, some of the more observing student contemporaries may have noticed a more or less preoccupied air on the part of some of our faculty, more especially those burdened with 4:30 classes. However most of the worthy gentlemen composing this learned group, managed to hop off and wend their joyous way Chetceckward by five bells. Most of the crowd arrived safely at the resort in time to enjoy a sumptuous repast, with the exception of Messers Welch, Funk, Brown, and McGee, who were grievously delayed until about 11:30 due to a punctured condenser on Col. Welch's Dodge Pullman car. This trouble, according to the Col. is as aggravating as hypochronic pullmanary dilation of the inner tube, only more so.

The first evening in camp was spent in many ways. Some of the professors did some little research work in the field of related geometry and physics. The problem in this case was to see just how much of an impelling power was necessary to carry a copper disc against the force of gravity to an inscribed line drawn at right angles to an imaginary line some six feet from the investigators. The professor obtaining the best results or in other words getting his copper closest to the line, collected the rest of the coppers as a reward. Rumor has it that Mr. C. A. Bowman

as a physics and geometry expert is a good teacher of Voc. Education.

Later in the evening a round table discussion on ways and means was held: Mr. Ray and Field while not at the table entered in the discussion at times and became so interested at one time that they forgot wife and sweetheart and challenged the world in general and Hague in particular. Mr. Fields in fact became so eloquent he claimed he as immersed in something or another that the writer could not quite catch.

Saturday morning the crowd piled into waiting boats and went forth to do battle with the finny tribe in different parts of the lake. Noon found the hungry mob back for lunch with a few fish to show for the morning's labor. C. A. Bowman caught all the fish caught in his boat. He caught both of them on a secret bait so it is said. The boat containing Miller, Welch, and Neary had the best catch of the morning and these gentlemen were therefore authority on where to fish and willingly told the whole crowd just where to fish off Gopher Point to get the best results.

Right after lunch the whole crowd, with the exception of Miller, Welch, and Neary, dashed off for the rich fishing grounds. The remaining gentlemen waiting patiently for a couple of hours to make sure the coast would be clear finally set out for the private claim some mile and a half this side of gopher point and upon arrival found it as quiet and unoccupied as State and Madison Street at noon, or Fifth Avenue on Easter morning.

Everybody and his brother were there and most of them with a boatload of fish. However these foxxy gentlemen made the best of matters and started in to catch a nice string of pike, that is, excepting brother Welch. He had a perfect day, not getting a fish to mar his record. Upon return to supper the crowd had 40 or 50 fish to its credit, that is, with the exception of Brown, Curran, and Tustie, they had three. They went to Gopher Point as advised.

Sunday was quiet and without excitement. Ray fell in the lake, and Hague had the colic, so there being nothing else to do the crowd came home feeling that this was the most successful of faculty outings to date.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and you sleep alone.

Little girl dies from eating tablets, — uh, huh! Another case of that ravenous hunger for knowledge.

It is a wise man who knows his own business and it is a wise man who thoroughly attends to it.

Be strong; we are not here to play, to dream, to drift,— we have hard work to do, and loads to lift; shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift.

Madge: "I never thought you were the kind of girl who went in for sports."

Majorie: "Neither am I, but I'm certainly going in for these sport clothes."

Don't think because you have a walk in life you don't need to show a little speed.

Hot, passionate words fell from his lips.

She colored deeply. He was hunting for his collar stud. She was rouging her face in the mirror.

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—Esther Houass spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

—Harry Boetcher says, "Its tough when 'she's' not here." Poor Harry!

—Judging by the reports there's "pretty slim pickin's" for the men this summer.

—Here is a possibility for a thesis. Make a few more high chairs for the Stout Cafeteria.

—Gilbert Schultz, the school comedian of a year ago, spent a few days in Menomonie last week.

—The I. A. faculty went fishing and strange to relate they caught a few fish this time. No arrests were made.

—The other day Shorty Davis took a few of his friends out for a ride and treated them to the pleasure of pushing his Ford home.

—Judging by the class of cars which are showing up among the faculty, we arrive at the conclusion that teaching isn't such a bad game after all.

—We never thought that students coming to Stout would be of such an age that it would be necessary to furnish our cafeteria with high chairs.

—The art classes seem to be very popular this term among the Home Economics faculty. Misses Quilling, Gilbert, Walsh, Bele, and Klein are all members of the classes.

—Frank Kellerman was rescued from drowning at the Point a few days before school began. His noble rescuers were Kenny Clark and Russel Landis. Carnegie has been notified.

—Lynwood already boasts of a five piece orchestra composed of the following: Schnepfmuehler at the piano, two saxophones by Nichols and Smith, and two violins by Clark and Herb Smith.

—Wilbur Govin visited Madison last week. It is rumored that a slick haired individual tried to sell the Capitol but his small town line was not good enough outside of his own home town.

—Bertha Gehrke and Irene Hunt entertained Monday afternoon at the home of the former, honoring the Misses Marjorie Ingraham, who is leaving for Chicago, and Angie Cronk, who is a graduate of '23 and shall take up her work as student dietitian in the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York very soon.

WEDDING BELLS

Four more of Wausau's school teachers were wedded during the past week, two of the men instructors marrying two of the young women teachers, indicating that Wausau has offered exceptional opportunities for cupid. Carroll E. Swenson, principal at the Grant school was married last week to Miss Beulah Jordahl at her home in Stoughton, Mich., and they are now in the city making arrangements for a home. They will spend August in Minnesota at the lakes. The bride taught at the Grant school also.

Russell R. Slade, manual instructor in the high school was married this week to Miss Winnifred Miller, who taught at the Lincoln school the past year, at her home in Farmington, Minnesota. The couple are now spending their honeymoon at a cottage near Shawano but expect to come to the city and start in housekeeping very soon.

Both Carroll Swenson and Russell Slade are graduates of the class of '21 of Stout Institute.

Use the library!

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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

August 3 1923

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Mixer Dances Prove Popular With Ideal Weather Conditions

Who would associate the many, many friends that were waiting at the gym door, on Friday night, the twenty-seventh of July, with their classmates of twenty years ago? If anyone there could do this, they must indeed remember their school days.

Everybody was there, and each one went just as wholeheartedly into the fun as the rest of them. Mr. Fields put on an interesting pow-wow and Happy Borchardt made a great hit as a "solo dancer." One of the hits of the evening was a "Dumb Bell Dance." Men in attendance noticed here and there girls with "the hat" when the music stopped. A prize waltz was won by Mrs. French and Mr. Etscheid.

A good time was enjoyed by all because of the way in which Jeff George pepped up the party. The dance would have lasted until morning but on account of Bill's fishing trip the lights had to be turned out.

We extend our thanks to Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Grimes, to Messers. Fields and Hague, and also to Mr. Abbanot's orchestra for making this happy time possible.

Student Tennis Tournament Uncovers Strong Competition

The chief sport among the men this summer has been tennis. Since the beginning of the tournament, the men have shown a keen interest in the sport and some good games have been played. The closing rounds should bring some fast matches.

Thirty men entered the singles, and ten teams entered the doubles. The first round of singles was played last week, and the doubles matches will start next week.

Results of the first round of singles:

L. George beat Dorr, (7-5), (6-3)
L. Benson beat A. Olson, by default
N. Bailey beat H. Buboltz, (6-1), (6-0)
Abbanat beat C. Buckley, (6-0), (6-0)
Fletcher beat A. H. Bunker, (6-3), (3-6), (6-0)
H. J. Fink beat E. Clark, (6-0), (6-0)
E. Grutt beat Grossnickle by default
Schoenoff beat H. F. Smith, (6-1), (6-0)
Etscheid beat P. Huber, (6-4), (6-2)
Chard beat Barrett, (6-2), (5-7), (6-1)
Knilians beat H. C. Smith, (6-1), (6-0)
Giffin beat S. Hall, (6-4), (6-4)
Lathrop beat K. Clark, (9-7), (6-2)
C. Bunker beat Nickel, (8-6), (6-4)
Patterson beat Clowes, (6-3), (7-5)

"Would-Be Canoeists" And "Honest-To-God" Canoeists

We have always held that there were two kinds of canoeists: "near" canoeists, and the "honest-to-God" kind.

"Near" canoeists appear upon the Pond Saturday or Sunday afternoons adorned in much fine rainment and with their noses carefully powdered. They rent a canoe and the male member of the party proceeds to dip his paddle gracefully and languidly into the water. We suppose that his passenger eats chocolates and talks; they are liable to, if given an opportunity.

Now, all of the above is lots of fun, at times, and is a perfectly good way to spend a pleasant afternoon. But, if your interest in canoeing extends no further, those who know, will class you as a "near" canoeist only.

"Honest-to-God canoeists", on the other hand, take pleasure in an occasional real trip up-river. When properly clad and accompanied by lots of eats to be cooked over an open fire, the river offers many pleasant water trails to be explored, steep banks to be climbed for the views

from their summits, springs to drink from, a portage well worth raking, a hydro-electric plant to investigate, above the Cedar Falls dam, twenty miles of back-water thru which the black branches of submerged forests protrude.

"Honest - to - God" canoeing demands skill, strength, endurance and some ability in woods-craft. One should be able to swim, and Injun-paddle; carry a canoe on one's shoulders; build a fireplace and light a fire without the use of a can of kerosene and an entire box of matches; cook a steak, bake potatoes, "flop" flap-jacks, make coffee; make a bed of pine tips, tip canoe over it, and sleep in a blanket without catching your death of cold from the draft. (If you can smoke cigarettes or a pipe and are not afraid of the dark, so much the better.)

How many of the men at Stout this summer have done all of these things?

How many of the girls have done even a small part of them?

Which class of canoeists do YOU belong to?

Perhaps you will say, "But I don't like to do that sort of a thing."

Maybe you don't, if you have never tried it, but try it once, and perhaps you will change your mind.

Take some of the following trips and see; you owe it to yourself as an important part of our experiences here at Stout. If you do so, we prophesy that in after years the memories of canoeing on the Red Cedar river will be very dear to you.

1. From the boathouse to the spring on the Asylum grounds just past Picnic Point. Time forty-five minutes each way.

2. To the spring at Stout's cabin just above the railroad bridge. Time one hour up and forty-five minutes back.

3. Up to East Cutoff of the river, across to the other bank, down the West Cutoff, and home thru the marshes along the north shore of the Pond. Time: two hours round trip.

4. Up the river to the entrance to the North Cutoff, thru this to the Portage. Time: two hours from the boathouse. Stiff paddling the last half-mile. Make the Portage and put into the river. Drift down past the Yellow Banks until you return to the

(Continued on Page Nine)

ART EXHIBIT

A very interesting group of pictures was on display all last week in the Home Economics Bldg., Room 127. One hundred and eighty prints of various sizes and colors, suitable for the home, were exhibited. The exhibition circulates over the whole U. S. and comes from the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibit room was open through the noon hour, 11:30 to 1:30, and from 3:30 to 5:30, all week. On Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 short informal gallery talks were given in the exhibition room. On Monday the talk was given by Miss Mutz on the subject "What to Look For in a Picture;" on Wednesday Miss Brasie gave a talk on "Choice Framing, and Hanging of Pictures for the Home." Punch was served on Wednesday and everyone pronounced the afternoon as quite a success.

Friday afternoon at 4:15 Miss Mutz talked on "Landscape Painting, a Distinctive American Art."

The small admission fee which was charged for the exhibition was used to cover the cost of having the pictures here at Stout Institute.

We are certain this past week's exhibit was interesting to those who are not talking Art this summer as well as those who are studying the subject.

FIRST MIXER DANCE

Contrary to all tradition, "Friday the Thirteenth" proved to be quite the night for the first summer session mixer dance, and the dance itself went off with more than usual success. About 120 persons were present, a number larger than is usual in hot weather. This year the summer session dances are open not only to the students but to their friends, and this, perhaps, helped to bring up the attendance.

The dance was put on by the Stoutonia Staff as a means of cleaning up the deficit left from the mixer picnic. Altho not a huge sum was left after all expenses were paid, it is well known that "every little bit" helps.

Fast and peppy music, furnished by the Clover-leaf Orchestra of Chicago, kept everybody continually on the floor and always stepping lively.

Altho perhaps it seemed rather hot in the gymnasium most of the dancers stayed cool with the thought that it

could have been much hotter. Coats were quickly discarded, and, with the selling of ice-cold pop in the hall, the heat was practically forgotten.

The Stoutonia staff and those who attended the dance wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Neary, and Miss Gilbert.

BASE BALL

At the meeting of the Base Ball men, it was decided to pick the Nines from the various classes of Students attending this summer. Captains were chosen for the three nines to be made up from the Vocational teachers, Public School teachers, and regular session students. Including the Lynwood Hall nine and the faculty nine there are now five teams in the field.

It was decided to play the games at twilight between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00. The games will be played at the Fair Grounds and will be five inning games. This arrangement will meet the approval of those leaving the city for the week-ends.

The first game will be played between the Vocational, and Public School men, on Monday, August 6. On Wednesday, August 8, Lynwood will play the regular session team. On Monday, August 13, the winners of the first two games will clash to decide who is to meet the faculty team on Wednesday August 15. A game may also be played between the losers in the first two games to decide fourth and fifth places.

EXPERIMENTAL COOKING

The class in experimental cooking is working on bread and have also begun work on cake and pastry. The following experiments are being made:

1. Determining the correct proportions of graham flour to white flour in the making of graham bread.
2. Determining the best fats and flours to be used in the making of cakes.
3. Using hot and cold fats in the making of pastry.

ONE MORE STOUTONIA

There will be one more issue of The Stoutonia before the close of the summer session. This final issue will be out about August 17.

Those who desire to have The Stoutonia sent to them next year are advised to subscribe before leaving.



LOCAL BUZZ

—Hurray! Miss Klein's new canoe has arrived.

—Agatha Brugger and Gladys Gilligan shopped at Eau Claire Saturday.

—Too bad but Ruby only got two telephone calls while she was camping.

—Norma Thompson decided that the spiders had better go on a diet for a while.

—Homemakers were entertained by the campers at breakfast Sunday morning.

—Miss Feldkirchner's father and mother have been visiting her this summer.

—Mr. Orvid Thompson visited in New Richland, Minnesota, the weekend of July 14th.

—Ann Hanson and Mildred Robinson spent the weekend at the latter's home in New Richmond, Wis.

—The Homemakers entertained their friends at an outdoor breakfast up the river Sunday morning.

—Every night in every way the review of reviews in front of the Post Office grows bigger and bigger.

—The Misses Skinner and Beal and Miss Skinner's mother and sister were guests at dinner at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—Dr. Cox and Nurse Keep had an opportunity to apply their knowledge on some of the Tainter Hall girls Saturday night.

—Miss Klein chaperoned Ruby Allen, Norma Thompson, Ruth Melges, and Virginia Breckwall on their week-end camping trip.

—Dorothy Heald broke her nose last week and now is quite an authority on the length of time it takes for black eyes to become less black, etc.

—A number of the Stout girls can vouch for the coolness and good times that may be furnished by a cottage up the river. Norma Thompson, Virginia Breckwall, Ruth Melges, Ruby Allen, and Miss Klein had the use of Pinky Wolter's cottage over the weekend while Pinky and his roommate were out of town. The girls had a grand and glorious time.

—Table No. 1 had a shake up Sunday at the Hall dining room.

—"The faithful three" from Tainter Hall attended church Sunday A. M.

—Miss Margaret Child of Minneapolis was the week end guest of Ruth Melges.

—President Nelson and his daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Dove on Wednesday evening.

—The Misses Walsh, Metcalf, Brasie, and Kugel are attending a Home Economics convention in Chicago this week.

—A Misfit! We wonder why Claude Keenan and Happy Borchardt don't buy shoes to fit themselves instead of each other.

—The novelty dances at the mixer Friday night were enjoyed by everyone and the solo dances were enjoyed by everyone except the participants.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heald and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson and daughter and Mr. Allan Phillips drove down from Minneapolis to spend Sunday with Dorothy Heald.

—When asked if she had any news for Local Buzz Myrtle Roy replied; "Yes, I bought some candy Saturday from some children at a candy sale!" All contributions are thankfully received.

—Schnepfmüller — "Say fellows we ought to have a party at Lynwood."

Rest of fellows—"But we don't know any girls."

Schnepf "Oh I know I can get you plenty of girls from the Hall and Annex."

—"We may live without Poetry; Music and Art;

We may live without Conscience.
We may live without Heart.
We may live without Friends.
We may live without Books.
But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

Mystery At Lynwood Hall

The big question which is argued most at Lynwood Hall is "How, When and Where does Schnepfmüller get all of the good looking girls he is always telling about?"

He even offers to get any of the fellows at the hall a date, but none of the fellows ever leave the responsibility to him. We wonder why?!!!!

Lynwood Hall Fellows.

—Enid's latest cry "When we going to eat?"

—Miss Klein visited in New Richmond the last week end.

—Grace Halderson spent the week-end at her home in Galesville.

—Esther Honaas enjoyed the week-end at her home in Elk Mound.

—Flo Wild and Genevieve Fink spent the week end shopping in the Cities.

—Margaret Noble and her guest, Ruth Micker motored to Barron Sunday.

—Flora Wild spent the week-end with a former Stout student in La Crosse.

—Mrs. R. E. L. Connolly of Birmingham, Alabama was the guest of Doris Cox last week.

—Anyone desiring to know anything about spider bites may receive information from Norma Thompson.

—Ruby Hollenbeck entertained at a dinner party at the Grill Sunday honoring Miriam Bennett of Clear Lake.

—Four of the Annex girls entertained in the form of a regular feed Saturday night in honor of Helen Strong.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan and their daughter, Patricia, motored up from Bloomington, Wis. to visit their other daughter Gladys.

—Laura Post and Florence Fowler returned Saturday night from Grindstone Lake where they spent a pleasant week-end with Laura's parents.

—Mr. Wilson a member of the Industrial Arts faculty, was in Menomonie a few days last week. His health will not permit his teaching this summer.

—We believe the patients in the University Hospital, Minneapolis, are in for a good feed this month as Helen Strong is to have charge of their diets.

—Angie Cronk is leaving Menomonie to take up her work as student dietitian in the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York. She is a graduate of the class of June '23.

—This summer there is only going to be one group of girls at the Homemakers working the full three weeks. They are Gertrude Tennyson, Harriet Froelich, Ermina Pratsch, Virginia Graf, and Vera Weinzierl.

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR DUTY AS TEACHERS

As we read the periodicals today we are continually confronted with the facts that the American Melting Pot has not fused our people into a homogeneous group with a common purpose. Class strife exists and each group seeks to force its economic and political rule upon the others.

What is our duty? It seems to us that our duty is to bring together so that the ideals of our forefathers of liberty equally and fraternally under a republic may be realized.

In the public schools we deal with all classes, the son of the laborer and the capitalist, and they come to us with many different objectives in mind - some with purely vocational goals and others come with cultural aims.

We realize that it is our duty to improve our student's mind, to teach principles of morality and justice and to improve the pupils physically. But we must go further than this, we must prepare these same folks for good citizenship, and that means that those who come to us for instruction

must be able to see the other fellows position in life. They must be taught to see economic and industrial conditions and to honor honest effort so that when these young people take their places as men and women they will have an insight which will allow them to sympathize with other people.

We can not do this without proper knowledge and ability to impart; and so special teachers are being called on to continue study along these lines so he may be able to do his share in the general scheme of education.

Let us go out this fall to do our part in bringing about a better understanding among the various groups through proper example and proper instruction of the youth today so that they will not continue the various groups with their selfish motives that prevail today.

NASAL-ELEVATION

A certain wise man was moved to remark "Pride goeth before Destruction and a Haughty Spirit before a Fall." It is not known for a certainty what prompted the remark, but doubtless some incident had piqued the worthy sage and called his attention to the pernicious characteristics of false pride. The world is old and yet young; and so the proverb lives. If modernized will help any, let us say, without altering the sense—a ruptured blood vessel may be contracted by tooting your own horn, and nasal elevation is conducive to broken shins.

The present generation like every generation as far back as Adam—or some other origin—has problems over which to worry. But thereby hangs a tale. We have an element with us that refuses to worry. Self-satisfaction and the feeling of blissful security engendered thereby, has rendered their heads too thick to be bothered. What of it, if government is corrupt and power chooses to walk on crooked legs? Who cares if the energy of the world is reduced to a dead level within the next three hundred years? What of it, if the weight of modern civilization crushes the saving remnant upon which it rests and the rule of the under man takes us back to the dark ages? Their noses are turned up to the signes of the times and the voice of warning is drowned by the cries of those who have fallen down before the golden calf of self-sufficiency.

The world cannot be saved by talking to it about its ailments, but a little lusty shouting has its function never-the-less. The placid slumber of some may be broken so that they may die with eyes open.

READING ASSEMBLY IN THE AUDITORIUM

Wednesday afternoon, July 18, Miss Skinner gave a reading assembly in the auditorium. The subject was modern poetry. This was the first of a series of assemblies that are being planned for the summer session.

Preceding the reading of the poetry Miss Skinner stated that the stereotyped and standardized thing is dead but the simple, natural thing is popular. The language is suitable to the subject and that used everyday, avoiding involved figures of speech. The most common subjects are the themes of common life, social questions and women's viewpoints.

The following is the program that Miss Skinner gave:

Markham: Man With the Hoe
Masefield: Consecration
Schauffler: Scum O' the Earth
Untermeyer: Prayer
Davis: Souls
Jones: Sometimes
Riley: The Parting Guest
Kilmer: Trees
Riley: The First Blue Bird
Noyes: The Highwayman

We hope that more of the students will be able to enjoy the next assembly.

STOUT LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the library:

Bailey — Food Products From Afar
Becker — The Declaration Of Independence
Burbank — Woman As Decoration
Butler — Persimmons
Denny — Good Reading
Dreiser — The Financier
Elson — Modern Times And The Living Past
Galsworthy — The Patrician
Gillin — Poverty And Dependency
Gordon — Cookery
Hale — What's Wrong With Our Girls?
Hobart — Soldering And Brazing
Hyde — Self Measurement
Jennings — Decoration And Renovation Of The Home
Mitchell — Advanced Toy Making

PLACEMENT OF STOUT GRADUATES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Following is a list of Stout graduates who have been placed for the ensuing year, together with the name of the city and the work which they will teach. Many students are being placed this summer and a continuation of this list will appear in the next issue of the Stoutonia.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS GRADUATES

Mabel Claire Atwood, Illinois
Extension work.

Blanche Avery, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept. Tenn. C. I.
and R. R. Company.

Miriam Bennett, Calumet, Mich.
H. E. High School.

Erna Bertrams, Chicago, Ill.
Asst. Dir. Food Economics, Armour
and Company.

Edith Beste, Jello Company
Demonstrator.

Irma M. Biehusen, New York
Dietitian Children's Hospital.

Agatha Brugger, New London Wis.
Home Economics.

Gertrude M. Casey, Madison, Wis.
Vocational.

Santina Cederna, Crystal Falls, Mich.
Dorfa Cox, Birmingham, Ala.
H. E. Public Schools.

Angie E. Cronk, New York
Stud. Dietitian Fifth Ave. Hospital.

Eleanor Curran, St. Paul, Minn.
Stud. Dietitian St. Lukes Hospital.

Betty Eastwood, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept. Tenn. C. I.
and R. R. Company.

Phylis A. Fiege, New York
Stud. Diet. Coney Island Hospital.

Mary E. Gersick, Hurley, Wis.
Home Economics.

Jennie E. Getzin, Cudahy, Wis.
Vocational.

Esther Griesse, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept. Tenn. C. I.
and R. R. Co.

Ruth Keller, Degree, Braham, Minn.
Luella M. Kramer, Degree Red Wing,
Minn.

Lauretta M. Larson, Montella, Wis.
Home Economics.

Dorothy L. Lathrop, St. Paul, Minn.
Stud. Diet. St. Luke's Hospital.

Anna Lemkuil, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept. Tenn. C. I.
and R. R. Co.

Guro Lundeen, Degree, Mabel, Minn.
Home Economics.

Frances Merrill, Waukegan, Ill.
Grade Home Economics.

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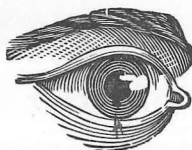
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Gertrude Mowatt, West Salem, Wis.
Home Economics.
Goldie Nicholson, Cuba City, Wis.
Home Economics
Cleora Norton, Fenton, Iowa
Home Economics
Florence O'Brien, New Richmond,
Wis. Home Economics
Anna Olson, Ironwood, Mich.
Home Economics
Zella Patterson, Peshtigo, Wis.
Home Economics
Louisa Peterson, Demonstration Work
Jello Company
Laura Post, Wilmot, Wis.
Home Economics
Ermina Pratsch, Green Bay, Wis.
Vocational
Marceleen Stephany, New York City
Stud. Diet. Metropolitan Hospital
Helen A. Voltz, Ladysmith, Wis.
Home Economics
Theodosia Wise, Independence, Wis.
Home Economics
INDUSTRIAL ARTS GRADUATES
DEGREE GRADUATES - JUNE
Arthur Cook, Kenosha, Wis.
Vocational, Mach. Shop.
George F. Henry, Greeley, Colo.
State Teachers' College Patternm'g.
George Kavanaugh, Chisholm, Minn.
Auto Mech. and Mach. Shop.
DIPLOMA GRADUATES - JUNE
Wayne B. Adams, Princeton, Minn.
M. T. and Athletics
Alois J. Arasim, Detroit, Mich.
Woodwork and Electrical
Gustave Bergman, Buhl, Minn.
Woodwork
Albert Botten, Detroit, Mich.
Woodwork and Mach. Shop
R. A. Browning, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Printing - Jr. High
Franklin H. Brust, Fairfax, Minn.
M. T. & Athletics
C. H. Buckley, Stevens Point, Wis.
Printing & Sheet Metal
Herbert J. Cigard, Fort Dodge, Iowa
Printing & Woodwork
Kenneth Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.
M. T. Grades
H. W. Cramer, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Machine Shop & Foundry
E. F. Crevier, Redwood Falls, Minn.
Manual Training
Alvern C. Damberg, Slayton, Minn.
M. T. & Athletics
Milton L. Dirks, Byron, Minn.
Consolidated School
M. T. & Basket Ball

M. E. Dittes, Lakewood, Ohio
Printing & Electrical

J. E. Emerton, Whitehall, Wis.
Manual Training

Reuben Fjelstad, Proctor, Minn.
M. T. & Band

Syril Gilday, Richmond, Indiana
W. W. & Drawing

Ellery Grutt, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Printing and Woodwork—Jr. High

George Guenther, Wausau, Wis.
Woodwork

L. H. Hoefle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
W. W. & Drawing

W. P. Hughes, Charleston, Ill.
W. W. & Drawing

Jack E. Joyce, Jenks, Okla.
M. T. and Athletics.

Adolph Juten, Duluth, Minn.
Woodwork and Drawing.

Frank Kellerman, Coleraine, Minn.
Forging and W. W.

Toby E. Larson, Flint, Mich.
Mach. Shop and Sheet Metal.

Reuben Leininger, Wausaukee, Wis.
Man. Training.

Leslie. Miller, Rock Springs, Wyo.
Manual Training.

Henry Mulder, Minneapolis, Minn.
Elmer Myers, Amasa, Mich.

Woodwork and Drawing.
Harold Nelson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Woodwork and Drawing.
Leonard Peterson, Flint, Mich.

Sheet Metal and Drawing.
Carl Ruosch, Waukegan, Ill.

Woodwork.
William Seipp, Bessemer, Mich.

Woodwork
Leonard Simonson, Grantsburg, Wis.

Athletics and Man. Training.
William Smith, Algona, Ia.

Man. Training and Athletics.
Coxey Strand, Detroit, Mich.

Woodwork and Auto Mechanics.
Joseph Stobel, Cleveland, Ohio

Woodwork and Drawing
Arvid Thompson, Williams Bay, Wis.

Man. Training and Athletics

DEGREE GRADUATES—AUGUST

Otto J. Dorr, Antigo, Wis.
Director of Vocational School

James W. Govin, East Chicago, Ind.
Metal Work

Irvin J. Lathrop, Platteville, Wis.
Manual Training Director

Raymond Luecker, Two Rivers, Wis.
Sheet Metal and Allied Subjects

Jesse G. Vance, Hammond, Ind.
Shop Mathematics.

Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis, Wis.

Director Industrial Arts

DIPLOMA GRADUATES—AUGUST

Herman J. Fink, Salina, Kan.
Printing, Senior High School.

Eric R. Keller, Flint, Mich.
Woodwork and Drawing.

Edward Kurtz, Detroit, Mich.
Printing.

Charles E. Moe, Madison, Wis.
Printing, Vocational School.

Manvell Olson, Moose Lake, Minn.
Manual Training and Athletics.

Louis Rogge, Louisville, Ky.
Sheet Metal, Senior H. School.

Paul Schoenoff, Independence, Ia.
Printing.

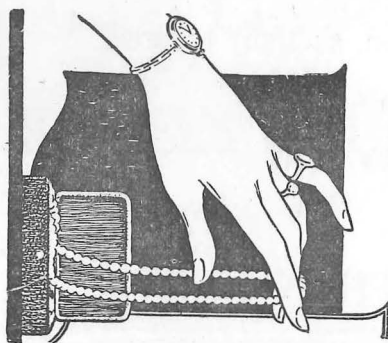
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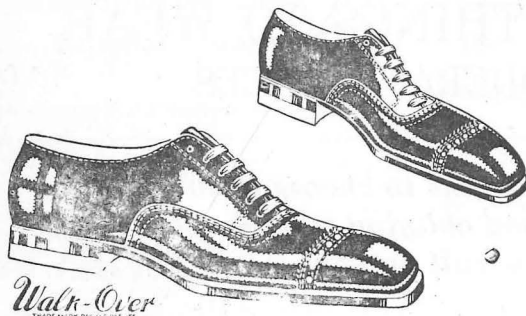
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—Tainter Hall and Annex enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday night.

—Gertrude looked darling with a kimona and hat on at 10:30.

—Ermina Pratsch and Margaret Noble shopped in Eau Claire, Sat.

—Dorothy Heald spent the week-end visiting her parents in Minneapolis.

—"Camping is hard on my disposition" said Ruby, "I gained 10 lbs."

—Miss Florence O'Leary, Annex, spent Saturday and Sunday in the cities.

—Ingvald Jordhal of Churches Ferry, N. Dakota was a guest of Norene Murray.

—It was reported that Harvey Smith ate 16 rolls at the Homemaker breakfast Sunday - "Open air affects the appetite," is the old but familiar saying.

—Knowledge should go to the head, but sometimes it goes to the neck and gets stuck — Marcia MacDonald had that experience, and it was so sad, in Microbiology.

—Helen Strong a graduate of the January '23 Class, spent the week end in Menomonie as the guest of Ruth Melges and Dorothy Heald. Helen is now taking her training as dietitian in the University Hospital Minneapolis.

—Lorraine Dickinson was in Menomonie one day last week to visit friends at the Annex and Hall. Lorraine graduated this last June.

WISE SAYINGS

A fellow with marcel waves has taken many a girl by storm.

Most people worry because they are either married or not married.

The only thing you can't get right unless you get it twisted is a cork screw.

You can drive a pen to write a joke, but a pencil must be lead.

The girl's face may be her fortune, but she can't double it by being two-faced.

Ill fares the child when the home leaves to the school what the school is leaving to home.

(Continued from page two)

"WOULD-BE" AND "HONEST-TO-GOD" CANOEISTS

Quarry Spring. Cook supper here. Then drift home down the river. It has usually been impossible to get there much before ten-thirty.

5. Up the river, thru the North Cutoff, across the Portage, and up the river to the Cedar Falls dam. Time: three hours. Stiff paddling for last mile. If you wish to go thru power plant get passes from the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company's offices on Main Street.

6. Up river to Cedar Falls dam, portage around dam, put in to back water, and paddle to head of back water near Colfax bridge. Time: from Saturday morning to Sunday evening. Few Stout students have ever written their names on the Colfax bridge after traveling thither by water. Try it some week end.

In closing, we are forced to confess that it grieves us to watch the average co-ed mistreat a paddle. Now that we have woman suffrage, the Feminist movement and all that sort of thing, one would expect that the girls would not want to be outdone by the boys. But such does not seem to be the case. Apparently they believe that man's place is at the business end of a paddle. Which is all very well, except that it materially shortens the distance that can be traveled in an afternoon. A strong current or a headwind makes progress very difficult without a little assistance from the bow.

Of course, a gentleman cannot insist upon his guest doing her share of the work, but if she would only offer to do so, he would, very likely, be glad to show her how to be of as-

sistance in getting somewhere in a reasonable length of time. There is an additional advantage: the farther one gets up-river the farther one is able to drift back, and well, YOU know.

—Mrs. Mac Rae believes in the policy of work when you work and play when you play — even to completely forgetting all traces of modern history over the week end. — Isn't that right, Mrs. Mac Rae?

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AUGUST 6 and 7DOWN TO THE SEA
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
AUGUST 8 and 9.CHILDREN OF THE DUST
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AUGUST 10 and 11.GLORIA SWANSON in
"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"MONDAY and TUESDAY
AUGUST 13 and 14A. A. SNOW'S
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